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A black and white photograph of the interior of a large, vaulted stone structure, likely a tomb or mausoleum. The walls are covered in numerous rectangular plaques or inscriptions. A large, ornate, arched entrance is visible on the right side of the frame.

200,000 Mourners File Past Bier

CARDINALS PREPARE TO TAKE VOTE

CHUNGKING, Feb. 12.
Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr,
British Ambassador to China, left
Peiping yesterday for Tangshan to
inspect the Kailan mines.
After a brief stay at Tangshan he
will proceed to Chinwangtao where
he will board a British gunboat for
Shanghai.—Central News.

CATHOLIC LEADER FORMS MINISTRY

During the absence on leave of Mr. A. Tajiri, Consul General for Japan in Hongkong, Mr. T. Oda is in charge of the Consulate.

U.S. NAVY MASSES FOR WAR GAMES

Marines will be in there, too, carrying out landing and base defence operations possibly at Puerto Rico. Additional activities include extensive gunnery practice and the

He added that British naval supremacy in the Far East was essential to the life of the Empire. The main line of defence of Great Britain would always be on the sea (Continued on Page 4.)

Professor Ride has been appointed a member of the Medical Board for a term of three years as from February 6.

Jerusalem, Feb. 12. Lord Gort, Chief of the British General Staff, left by air to-day for Egypt after a strenuous three-day tour of the whole of Palestine, in which he visited various army units, and conferred with local and general headquarters.—*Reuter Special.*

The Irish Freeholders inflicted casualties on an armed gang who sniped and killed a Jewish courtier at Safad.—Reuter.

Force. All two-seater single-engine planes for the Australian Air Force would come from the United States.

TAKING THE "STING" OUT OF MATHEMATICS

Mr. Hope-Jones Conquers the Improper Fraction

IF a train goes $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles in $4\frac{1}{2}$ minutes, how far will it go in $58\frac{1}{2}$ minutes?

That sum, bearing memories of chewed pens, tousled hair and stinging palms, would be worked out (by those who could work it out!) in this way:

In 9 minutes, it goes 7 miles

In 1 minutes, it goes $7 \times \frac{2}{9} = \frac{14}{9}$ miles

In 117 minutes, it goes $7 \times \frac{117}{9} = 7 \times 13 = 91 = 45\frac{1}{2}$ miles

Mr. W. Hope-Jones, Old Etonian teacher of mathematics at Eton, flattered the educational and arithmetical dove-cotes of Britain when he delivered his presidential address to the Mathematical Association at King's College.

He suggested it would be easier to do, and easier to check, if the sum were worked out as follows:

In $4\frac{1}{2}$ minutes it goes $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles

In 1 minute it goes $3\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{2}{9} = \frac{7}{9}$ miles

In $58\frac{1}{2}$ minutes it goes $7 \times \frac{58\frac{1}{2}}{9} = 7 \times 6\frac{1}{2} = 45\frac{1}{2}$ miles

The whole idea of the improper fraction (in which the top half is larger than the bottom half) fills Mr. Hope-Jones with the irritation which an unnecessary and difficult process causes in the possession of a necessary and easy one.

THAT SYMBOL "PI"

Again, Mr. Hope-Jones prefers to refer to that intolerable symbol π (which will not come out, though you take it to 10,000 places of decimal) by $3\frac{1}{7}$ rather than $22\frac{7}{7}$ —because it is easier of comprehension.

You can (if you are a small boy) understand eating three and one-seventh biscuits or walking three and one-seventh times round a house; you cannot understand performing either function twenty-two-sevenths times.

To find the circumference of a circle with a diameter of 2.6 inches, Mr. Hope-Jones's method is

$2.6 \times 3\frac{1}{7}$

$7.8 - 3 \text{ times } 2.6$
 $.37 - 1/7 \text{ of } 2.6$

8.17

Again, to simplify $2\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{3}$. Instead of producing a long line of improper fractions and cancelling, why not, Mr. Hope-Jones asks, multiply both top and bottom by 6—the lowest common denominator of the two fractions and say the expression is $15/50$ or $3/10$?

A GHASTLY SUM

The finest example of Mr. Hope-Jones's methods is to be seen in one of those ghastly sums: How many shares costing £63 can be bought for £300 and how much is left over? The normal method of working it out involves

$\frac{300}{63} = \frac{300}{63} = \frac{800}{17} = 47\frac{1}{17}$

The answer is 47 shares and enough money to buy 1-17th of a share left over.

This must now be translated back into £ s. d., and we get 1-17th of

Ring Falls Through Grating

WHILE a couple were being married in a Manchester church recently, the wedding ring was dropped and fell through a grating.

Efforts by guests to retrieve it failed. Eventually a woman in the church lent her ring to the bride. With this the service was concluded.

Later the bride's ring was recovered from the grating.

Farm Girls May Set Hat Style

TWO farmers' daughters who may set a new fashion in hats were among 14 Danish dancers and a fiddler who arrived at Liverpool Street recently.

They danced at the three-day festival of the English Folk Dance and Song Society, which opened recently, wearing high-fronted hats made by folding and twisting anew each time on their heads red-and-green checked scarves.

With a farmer and a gardener as partners they demonstrated the Soenderhoning, a 400-year-old singing dance known only on the tiny island of France, off Esbjerg. It has 80 different tunes—one for each special occasion.

GARLIC ESSENTIAL

Twelve Rumanian men dancers arrived at Victoria, with Dr. Brauner as leader of the team.

Without a sprig of newly flowered garlic at the top of their Maypoles they could perform the ritual Lenton dance.

So a garlic plant had to be forced under glass at a London florist's.

One of the dancers, called "The Animal Man," began a 40-day silence. This he observed before taking part in the dance. During that period he might be talked to but, like an animal, he might not answer back.

Fifteen Lithuanian dancers, most of them young students, and a team of Yugo-Slavians brought their long wooden swords and wooden musical pipes.

In ankle-length, white kilts skirts they performed an ancient "Devil Dance" never seen before outside their native district.

Girl Overboard In Channel

When the Belgian mail steamer Princess Astrid was nearing the South Goodwins on the journey from Ostend to Dover recently a woman fell overboard.

A boat was lowered and after half an hour the woman was picked up, but a Belgian doctor among the passengers found she was dead.

The woman had a British passport in the name of Miss Margaret Finaghy. She is believed to have been of Irish nationality. Aged 24, she was travelling with a party of convent sisters from Ghent to St. Francis College, Letchworth, Herts. From here she was going on to Tottington near Bury.



Mr. Floyd Tangle-Smith with one of the giant pandas he took to England recently which is now on view at London Zoo. No specimens of this strange animal have ever before been seen in this country. The panda is in the main white, but a remarkable black saddle runs right over its shoulders, down over its forequarters to the toes of its forefeet, while the hind legs, the ears, the tip of the nose, and the eye are also black, thus heightening the somewhat incongruous effect. The panda's habitat is that dim, far-off corner of China sometimes known as "The Lost Triangle of the World," where amid mighty ridge-backed ranges it roams for the most part unmolested by human beings. It was not until 1920 that a panda was captured alive and taken in safety to the United States. Scientifically speaking, the animal was not discovered until 1869. "Baby," the youngest of Mr. Tangle-Smith's pandas, with four others stayed in Hongkong on their way to England.

Colonel Follows Wife's Footsteps in Snow

A COLONEL'S efforts with his daughter to trace his missing wife by following her footsteps in the snow were described at a Hemel Hempstead (Herts) inquest recently.

She had left her home scantily clad and the next day was lying dead under a hedge.

Blondes Backed By Psychology

PSYCHOLOGISTS, staff managers, athletes, and men and women who habitually deal with or meet large numbers of people disagree entirely with the assertion of Mr. A. Rider, director of the Hastings Chess Congress, that blondes are inferior to brunettes in concentration and stamina.

A varied list gave their opinions recently.

Miss B. Stimmus, educational psychologist, who has given mental tests to thousands at the Tavistock Clinic, Malet Place, W.C.: "I have found blondes quite as intelligent and purposeful as brunettes; and quite as many dark-haired as fair-haired people come to us who are neurotic and mal-adjusted. Among my personal friends the ones who keep their heads in any situation are blonde."

Miss Frances Day, now playing in "The Fleet's Lit Up," at the Hippodrome: "I'm blonde, and I spend my life concentrating. One of my best friends, a brunette, can't keep her mind on one thing for more than a minute."

"Blondes are not so helpless. They get around quicker, work harder, and have better memories. And they are much more truthful—which is why I find myself so often in hot water."

"TOTALLY UNTRUE"

Mrs. Wise, head of the advisory department of the Women's Employment Federation, S.W.: "We have no data to go on, but on general observation of the great numbers we deal with I should say Mr. Rider's statement is totally untrue."

A director of the Tiller Schools of Dancing: "In 40 years of training we have never been able to lay down a law about the superiority of dark over fair girls, or vice versa, in any respect—mental or physical."

Gas Light and Coke Company, employers of "Mr. Therm" and 25,000 others: "Our employees are of every shade of colour, but we have never noticed any inferiority among the blondes, men or women."

Mr. W. Macquenn Pope, who has been associated for many years with the London theatre: "The calmest of all theatre people are dark-haired men. Dark-haired women are apt to feel things more deeply than blondes, and generally they have more endurance. In concentration blondes of both sexes are equal to brunettes."

Miss Nell Bacon, in charge of 12,000 employees in Lyons' shops: "I have never found that a blonde could not compete with a brunette in mental ability, general smartness, or powers of concentration. I find red-haired people exceptionally keen and alert."

A blonde footballer: "Let me point out that outstanding footballers are almost equally divided. Among

The woman was Mrs. Cecily Morton Sherbrooke (56), of Felden Croft, Hemel Hempstead, and the coroner's verdict was that she died from shock and exposure.

Col. Neville Hugh Cairns Sherbrooke said his wife had suffered from depression, but was cheerful over Christmas and attended a party.

UNBOLTED WINDOW

Recently she was missing from her room, and a window opening on to a verandah was found unbolts.

He and his daughter followed footprints in the snow for about a mile and a half, but then there was no definite clue. The police were informed and a search was made, but this, too, proved vain.

When she was found the next day by his son, his wife was dressed in under-clothes, a thick black cloth coat, no stockings and with shoes and gaiters.

"Snow was falling," said Colonel Sherbrooke, "and there were no footmarks to show where she had come from."

Colonel Sherbrooke said he was shown a note, addressed to him, which had been found by one of the maids.

A SIMILAR NOTE

Two years ago his wife went away, leaving a somewhat similar note, but came back within an hour and a half. She then said they would be better without her.

A week before he told her he would look her in her room unless she promised not to leave the house.

Recording his verdict, the coroner (Lieut.-Colonel Lovet Smithman) said that no blame attached to any of the family.

Rabbit Thief Concurs

When a justice of the peace fined him \$1 and costs and sentenced him to 12 months at the county farm on a charge of stealing 55 rabbits, Jeff Wray replied, "It's just what I expected, and I think it will be good for me."

the blonde are Hall, of Tottenham Hotspur; Stanley Matthews, of Stoke City; and Clifford Bastin, of Arsenal.

"The dark-haired include Tom Lewton, of Everton, Mills of Chelsea, and the £14,000 transfer man Bryn Jones.

"There are some pretty good international players among the Italians, who are dark, and the Germans, who are fair."

A West End chess player: "The best six in our club are 1, jet black; 2, dark brown; 3, blonde; 4 and 5, medium; 6, totally bald."

TENNIS, TOO

A tennis umpire: "Tennis certainly requires concentration of the most intense sort."

"Perhaps the Blonde v. Brunette question is answered by referring to the winners and runners-up at Wimbledon this year. Helen Wills is fair, Helen Jacobs auburn, while Bunny Austin is in-between, and Donald Budge is red-haired."

A West End specialist: "There may be something in the influence of colouration, but it has not been proved."

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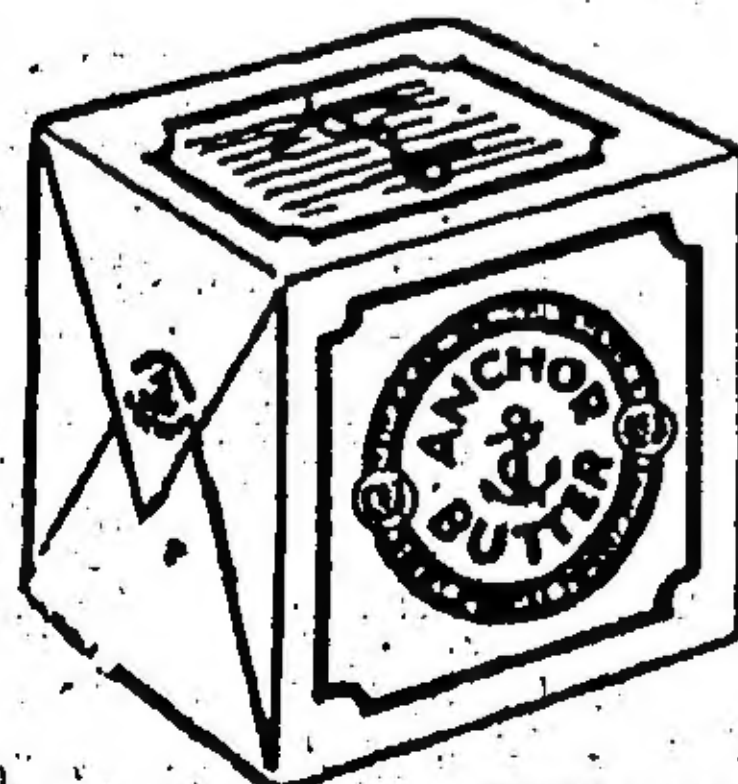
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A.R.P. POSTER IS LIBEL ON WOMEN

Say Teachers

WOMEN at Home are criticising an A.R.P. poster in which a woman appears, as being an insult.

Mrs. W. le Sueur, secretary of the Open Door International, speaking at the conference of the National Union of Women Teachers at Eastbourne recently, said that the woman in the poster looked depressed, had a pale face and lank hair, looked like a refugee.

Mrs. C. Fisher, of Swansen, vice-president of the union, said that the poster was an insult to the women of this country and should be removed.

She said that another poster, which showed a terrified woman crouching behind a man with a shield was wrong and a libel.

A WEST END MANNEQUIN

The "depressed" girl in the poster is Miss Barbara Kershaw, a West End mannequin. Her photograph was chosen by Mr. Frank Pick and the Dowager Marchioness of Reading from 2,000 others.

When she saw the one they had chosen, Miss Kershaw said: "I think the one they are going to use makes me look a bit too sad."

Mr. Pick, told of the women's criticisms recently, said: "If the teachers can find nothing better to do than to waste their time on such silly talk they had better hand their jobs in."

Strong criticism of the Government plans for the clearing of schools, and fears of confusion if a further crisis arose were expressed at the annual meeting of the Incorporated Association of Headmasters ("heads" of secondary schools) at the Guildhall.

Mr. W. T. Marsh, St. Albans (chairman, National Defence Committee of the association), said: "Three months after the crisis we are without really satisfactory information or any real definite plan."

"If removal is badly organised or badly operated there will be just as great risk to life and morale as if the children waited where they were for air attack."

"STAGGERING"

Mr. W. A. Barron (Brighton) declared that some of them were being driven to the conclusion that the Government did not take the question of air raid precautions or the risk of war very seriously.

The president, Mr. F. R. Dale (City of London School), said he had been

Girl of 10 Saves Twin,

TEN-year-old Joyce Wright, of Keswick Gardens, Ilford, told recently how she went to the rescue of twin sisters who fell into the flooded River Roding.

One of the eight-year-old twins, Jean Anderson, of Lakeside Avenue, Ilford, was drowned.

Her sister June, with whom she was walking along the tow-path, was dragged to safety by Joyce and a third sister, Beryl Anderson, aged 11.

SLIPPED DOWN BANK

"I had taken my little sister Stephanie down to the river for a walk and was watching June and Jean paddling in the water which covered the tow-path," said Joyce.

"Jean started slipping down the bank into the river. June went after her, but also got into the water, so I rushed down when I heard Beryl call. 'Help, come quickly, Joyce,' and between us we managed to drag June to safety."

"Jean's hair had caught in a thorn bush growing near the water, and she was almost under the water. We could not reach her ourselves, so I ran to fetch a man, who waded in but could not get Jean out."

"The water was very muddy, and there was a strong current, and in a few minutes she disappeared."

The twins, their sister Beryl, and Joyce Wright all attend Redbridge Elementary school. Joyce is a sister of the 18th Ilford Browne Pick and is a promising swimmer.

to the Ministry of Health and was convinced they were dealing with the problem wholeheartedly, but the mere question of transport was staggering.



Well, if it isn't Gypsy Rose Lee, former strip tease artist—or Louise Hovick of the films, if you prefer! During a recent vacation period at Miami, Fla., the cameraman caught her thus in her latest sun suit creation. It bears a flower design.

Washer Admits Luck

During 10 years as a skyscraper window washer, Larry McAllister 33, has washed an average of 100 windows a day, or a total of 288,000 windows, with only one fall and a "near one" from the top of a building. In the latter case, he admits he took his mind off his work. He waved his hand at a girl in the street below.

Shirley's Bodyguard

To prevent her from being mobbed by too-enthusiastic admirers, Shirley Temple, who will be the grand marshal of the annual Tournament of Roses parade here on Jan. 2, will be surrounded by a bodyguard of 57 riders. Sheriff Eugene Biscuit will head the mounted group and will be followed by 50 of his best riders.

EMPIRE NEWS

MOSLEMS OPPOSED TO FEDERATION

Bombay.

A resolution adopted by the All-India Moslem League at Patna recently stated that federation as embodied in the India Act was unacceptable, but laid down that, "in view of developments that have taken place or will take place from time to time, the League authorises its president to take such steps and adopt such a course as may be necessary with a view to exploring the possibility of a suitable alternative to federation which would completely safeguard the interests of Moslems and other minorities of India."

Speakers vehemently condemned Federation, accusing Mr. Gandhi and the Congress High Command of scheming to obtain a majority in the Federal Legislature with Britain's connivance.

Vulnerable India.—Mr. H. V. Hodson, editor of *The Round Table*, addressing the Rotary Club of Bombay, said that, "With the breakdown of the British Empire, if ever that should come, India would be one of the most vulnerable countries in the whole world."

AUSTRALIA

SUCCESS OF OIL DEVELOPMENT

Sydney.

Mr. Stevens, Premier of New South Wales, reviewing the progress made by the National Oil Co. in developing the production of oil from shale at Newnes, said the company had already spent £75,000 in developmental work and had not yet called for the assistance from loan funds which had been guaranteed by the Commonwealth and New South Wales Governments.

He said that by the end of 1940 the Newnes field should be yielding 15,000 gallons of petrol and 180 tons of fuel oil daily. Australia's present consumption of petrol is 788,000 gallons a day.

25 Years in Parliament.—Mr. Lang, leader of the Socialist Opposition in the New South Wales Parliament, has completed 25 years as a member of the Legislative Assembly. He entered the House in 1913 and has been twice Premier, twice treasurer and twice leader of the Opposition.



This is John Fane, grandson of Lord Clinton, who is working in the Berkeley Hotel, Mayfair, having decided to take up a career in the hotel business and to stay at the bottom of the ladder. He has to wash dishes and wait at table, all for a wage of 7s. a week—and tips.

SOUTH AFRICA

PROBLEM OF INDIAN "ENCROACHMENT"

Cape Town.

Mr. R. S. Stuttaford, Minister of the Interior, states that the Government is considering legislation to deal with what is termed the "Indian encroachment problem."

This will prohibit the selling, or hiring to Indians of property in cases where 60 per cent. or more of the property owners desire it.

University Appointment.—Dr. James Black, of Johannesburg, has been appointed Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology at the University of the Witwatersrand in succession to Prof. W. Gordon Grant, who is retiring.

NEW ZEALAND

STRANDED SURVEY PARTY

Auckland.

In response to radio appeals, the Government has chartered the Auckland auxiliary ketch *Mitani* to take 20 tons of provisions for a survey party on the Kermadec Islands, 600 miles away, which is urgently in need of supplies.

Previous attempts to take food to the islands have been unsuccessful.

Death Ends Couple's Battlefield Pact

A PACT made between an English father and mother on the Ebro Front in Spain last November with regard to their two children left behind in England has been broken by death.

The mother, Mrs. Nan Green, of Bloomsbury, told the story recently.

Her husband, George Green, a cellist, went to Spain in February, 1937, with an ambulance unit, and later joined the International Brigade.

Mrs. Green followed him in August of that year to do interpreting and hospital organisation work. They served in different units, seeing each other only half-a-dozen times in 14 months.

"When we last saw each other at the Ebro in November," Mrs. Green said, "we were expecting orders to return home."

DOUBLE JOY

"We knew we would have to make our way out separately, so we made a pact that the first one to reach England would not see the children until the other arrived."

"We wanted to double the joy of reunion by sharing it with each other."

Mrs. Green reached England first. She learned her husband had disappeared after a battle on the day the International Brigade was withdrawn from the fighting.

She remained in London, trying to trace him through the Home Office and other channels.

Her final clue failed her, and, accepting the probability of her husband's death, she went to the children's school in Suffolk alone.

She could not bring herself to tell them that she feared their father had been killed, so they are still looking forward to his keeping another pact—not to leave off his beard grown in Spain, until they had seen it.

WATCH WITHSTANDS PLOWING

AGENDA, Kas.

A watch that had been lost for 15 years was found in a field that was being plowed on the farm of Otto Neuvians near here. The watch had only one scratch and the crystal had not even been broken although the field had been farmed each year.



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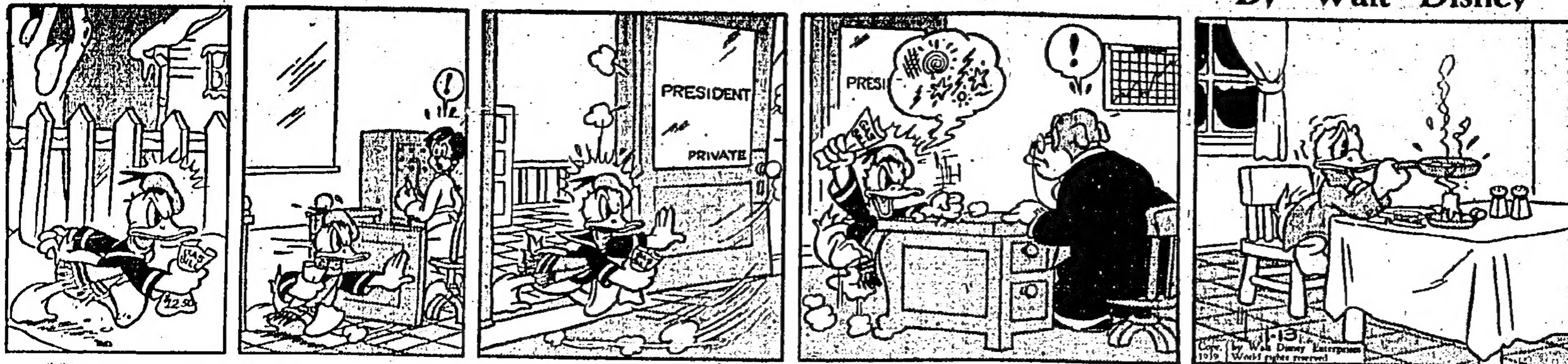
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Reporting Progress: by Ritchie Calder

LAST night I got "all lit up" at a party. But not in the way you think. . . . It was not a "purple party." It was an "ultra-violet" one. With malice aforethought, a friend begged me into a charade. It was all so innocent. I was to play a greasy cook complete with white tunic, carving knife and steel. He put on the make-up, just smeared vaseline over my face, gave me a bibulous red nose and heightened my complexion.

AS I went back into the sitting-room, the lights were switched off and there was a horrified scream from the women in the company. Then, in a mirror, I saw the reason. Boris Karloff was a matinee idol compared with me.

My face was white. A ghoulish white mask, with a flaming nose and cheeks grinned back at me. The white tunic was a riotous blazer—really blazing.

My eyes had a sinister glint. My teeth gave me a luminous smile. The carving knife and steel were alight.

WHAT had happened was that there had been secretly installed in the sitting-room an ultra-violet lamp—a black mercury discharge lamp with a quartz envelope to cut out all light except the ultra-violet.

Vaseline fluoresces in the invisible ultra-violet light. Hence the ghoulish white face. The "rouge" on my nose

and cheeks was a zinc cadmium preparation which becomes lurid glowing red. The white tunic had been coated with various zinc cadmium and aniline preparations, which only show up under ultra-violet. And the knife and steel had been smeared with vaseline.

Teeth fluoresce and so do the eyes. IN London at the moment ten shows have dressed their choruses in fluorescent materials. When the ordinary lights are switched off and the ultra-violet switched on, dresses take on new luminous hues ranging over nine shades from light green to red. No dress retains its original colour.

Here is a new spectacular device, widely adapted in stage-craft, yet it is little more than a year since the Electrical Development Association, in conjunction with the lamp manufacturers, first staged it as a scientific novelty in a review.

LOCAL ESTATE

Local estate valued at \$3,000 was left by the late Mrs. Juliet Bredon Lauru, formerly of 6 Hsiao Pao Fang Hutung, Peking, and who died at San Francisco on December 10, 1937. Letters of administration, with the will annexed, have been granted to Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, the lawful attorney.

Mrs. Lauru was the daughter of the late Sir Robert Bredon, former Deputy Inspector General of the Chinese Maritime Customs.

News is Knowledge

Q.—Who are the 27,000 islanders who are opposed to all schemes to fortify their islands for their protection in event of war? A.—The inhabitants of the Aland group at the entrance to the Gulf of Bothnia. The 80 islands lie midway between the Swedish and Finnish coasts and both countries are eager to amend the 1821 Convention (which demilitarised the islands) and provide large-scale fortifications. The islanders, however, enjoy their present immunity from war preparations. Finland owns the islands but the inhabitants speak Swedish.

Q.—Why have Japanese women been asked to stop eating potatoes? A.—Industrial alcohol, badly needed by Japan for war purposes, can be extracted from sweet potatoes. These potatoes are a delicacy in Japan.

ROTARY CLUB SPEAKER

The Rev. J. E. Sandbach will address the Hongkong Rotary Club tomorrow on "Life among the Chinese and tribespeople off the beaten track in Yunnan."

—RADIO—

"That Music Reminds Me" From the Studio

MENDELSSOHN SYMPHONY

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 843 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second. H.K.T.

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Charles Kullman (Tenor) and New Light Symphony Orchestra. Three English Dances (Roger Quilter) . . . New Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by J. Ainslie Murray; Thine Alone (Blossom and Herbert); When You're Away (Blossom and Herbert); Charles Kullman (Tenor) with Orchestra; Serenade (Ravina's Serenade) (Words, Lockton); Come Back To Sorrento (Aveling and De Curtis) . . . Charles Kullman (Tenor) with Orchestra; A Life On The Ocean—Nautical Selection (Binding) . . . New Light Symphony Orchestra. 1.0 Time and Weather.

1.03 Greta Keller (Vocal) and Primo Scala's Accordion Band. When They Played The Polka (Holzer-Andre); The Highland Swing (Grant-Johnston) . . . Primo Scala's Accordion Band with Vocal by Sam Costa; A Little Rumble In Springtime With You (Saroni) . . . Greta Keller (Vocal) with Orchestra; In The

Mountains Of The Moon (Cox-Roberts); You Needn't Have Kept It A Secret (Silver-de Murcia) . . . Primo Scala's Accordion Band with Vocal by Ralph Silvester; Did You Mean It? (Greer); Have You Forgotten So Soon? (Gilbert) . . . Greta Keller (Vocal) with Orchestra; In Sunset Valley (Gilbert); My Heaven In The Pines (Sigler-Contrad) . . . Primo Scala's Accordion Band with Vocal Chorus.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Mendelssohn—Symphony No. 4 ("Italian") In A Major. Sir Hamilton Harty conducting The Halls Orchestra. 2.15 Close down.

6.0 For The Children. Nursery Rhymes . . . Uncle George's Party (Vocal); Singing Games For Children; Broken Bridges Falling Down (Traditional); When I Was A Lady (Traditional) . . . Chalmers Wood's Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Studio—Serial Story: Little Drummer Boy (Noel and Pelosi) . . . Elsie Carlisle (Vocal) with Orchestra; Here Comes The Sandman (Film "Mr. Lister Takes The Air") . . . Elsie Carlisle (Vocal) with Orchestra. 6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations. 6.32 Sea Shanties.

Blow The Man Down; Tom's Gone To Hills (arr. Terry) Lowlands; Highland Lullaby (arr. Taylor Harris) . . . John Goss (Baritone) and The Cathedral Male Voice Quartet with Piano; Who Sails With Drake (Candish); A Wet Sheet And A Flowing Sen (Lloyd) . . . Royal Naval Singers, Portsmouth Conducted by C. T. Lee, R. N.

6.45 Sir Edward German—Three Dances From Nell Gwyn. Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra conducted by Sir Dan Godfrey. 6.55 A Variety Programme with Elsie and Doris Waters, Renara, Max Miller, Stan Holloway and the Ballyhoolligans.

7.00 Gershwin Medley . . . Renara; Humorous Monologue—The Lion and Albert (Edgar) . . . Stanley Holloway with Wolsey Charles at the Piano; Dance Orch.—The Ballyhoolligans Make Whoopie—Medley Fox-Trot . . . The Ballyhoolligans; Comedienne—Huntley (Ellis and E. and D. Waters); Gert and Daisy And Tandem (E. and D. Waters) . . . Elsie and Doris Waters with Orchestra; Dance Orch.—Favourite Favourites, No. 3—Fox-Trot Medley . . . The Ballyhoolligans Comedian—Just Another Sally (Carlton) . . . Max Miller with Orchestra; Piano—I Was Lucky (Film "The Man from Forbes Bergere"); Rhythm Of The Rain (not far distant when men will be compelled to dress as elaborately for evening parties as women do).

8.0 Time Weather and Announcements. 8.03 Violin Solos. Grizner (Tchickzy); Remembrance (Mario Melfi); Albert Sandler assisted by Jack Byfield (Piano) and Reginald Kilbey (Cello); Extase—Reverie (Ganne); O Sole Mio (Di Capua) . . . Albert Sandler assisted by J. Smehtini (Cello) and J. Byfield (Piano).

1.15 London Relay—"Books"—3. A weekly series of talks by The Right Hon. The Earl Of Lytton, K.G., G.C.B., G.C.V.O. 8.30 Songs by Stuart Robertson (Baritone).

Dolores (Film "Millions"); That Song In My Heart (Film "The Gang Show") . . . with Orchestra and Male Chorus; Watching The Stars (Film "Splinters In The Air") . . . with Orchestra and Male Quartet. 8.40 Studio—"That Music Reminds Me"—2.

9.15 Orchestral Selections. Academic Festival Overture, Op. 80 (Brahms) . . . Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Bruno Walter; Legend (Dvorak—Op. 59, No. 3) . . . Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra. 9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Moreton and Kaye on Two Pianos.

Dinah; After You've Gone; Nobody's Sweetheart St. Louis Blues; Some Of These Days . . . with drums by Joe Daniels; Tin Pan Alley Medley—No. 4 . . . with string bass and drums. 10.5 London Relay—"In Town Tonight". Introducing personalities from every walk of life in interviews with Lionel Gamlin, flashes from the news of the week, and "Standing on the Corner" (Nehnel—Standing Interviews the "Man in the Street"); Edited and produced by C. F. Meacham.

10.30 Dance Music. Fox-Trots—Old Man Moon (Film "Topper"); Foolin' Myself . . . Harry Roy and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Quickstep—Avalon; Slow Fox-Trot—Aln't Misbehavin' . . . Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots in "Drumsticks"; Fox-Trot—When You Get It, You Get It (Film "The Gang Show"); And Lady Whoops (Film "Gangway") . . . Jack Nylson and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain. 11.0 Close down.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Feb. 13, 1889. We take great pleasure in supporting Dr. Canille's noble-spirited proposal made the other day at the meeting of the Literary Society, to take over and run on more popular lines the Library attached to the City Hall Museum. Of the many desiderata of which the Colony stands in sore need is that of a really useful library, easy of access to all classes of the community, fulfilling all the requirements of that immensely beneficial institution. It has been said that the British people distinguish themselves in all places where they settle by a ship, a Church, a cricket field, and a race course. We think the time has come for us to render ourselves equally prominent by carrying a library with us wherever we go.

The present Library attached to the Museum is a good nucleus to start from. In its form, this Library is practically useless to the majority of residents. It is neither a complete library, nor a circulating one. The rooms are dark, cold, and uncomfortable. In all places where they settle by a ship, a Church, a cricket field, and a race course. We think the time has come for us to render ourselves equally prominent by carrying a library with us wherever we go.

25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 13, 1889. The Blue funnel steamer Ajax arrived in port this morning from the North. The captain reports that the vessel encountered heavy blizzard in the North Pacific, the ship being frozen up for three days, the temperature being 22 degrees.

The superb film "Quo Vadis" has attracted and is still attracting many people in the Victoria Theatre.

Frickle Fashion is now threatening to afflict men with all trousers, after the style of the silk skirt now so prevalent.

An American tailoring journal has been collecting views of leading members of the trade on the possibility of an idea being adopted this spring, and, according to the chairman of one of the clothiers' and cutters' associations on that side of the Atlantic, this weird freak is to be entitled "the thing" for men in a very short time. "It is bound to come," the interviewer was told. "Men's clothing has for too long a time been kept within strict limits. The revolution against this state of affairs shows itself in gaily coloured hats decorated with bows and even with feathers. The time is ripe. Men will be compelled to dress as elaborately for evening parties as women do."

10 YEARS AGO

Feb. 12, 1929. Despite extreme cold and continuous rain, an immense crowd gathered in the square of the St. John Lateran Church, facing the ancient Lateran Palace of the Popes, where Pope Pius and Signor Mussolini signed the historic treaty which finally settles the so-called Roman question. The agreement settles a dispute between the Church and the State that has lasted for nearly sixty years and that has kept the Pontiff a self-imposed prisoner at the Vatican since 1870.

5 YEARS AGO

Feb. 13, 1934. A virtual state of civil war exists over a wide area in Austria, the socialist uprising having extended to at least five states. A highly critical situation exists.

All the Heimwehr reserves have been called up and ordered to prepare for active service, which means that an additional force of between thirty-five and forty thousand men were armed to-night.

Grim fighting is going on at many points where the socialist rebels, well-armed have occupied miniature fortresses and are defying the efforts of government troops to dislodge them. The casualty toll already exceeds, amazingly high, the number of wounded cannot yet be estimated, but hospital attaches estimate that over one hundred and fifty have been killed.

Vienna to-night presents the appearance of an armed camp. Police and troops with rifles and fixed bayonets are patrolling the streets, many of which have been fenced in with barbed-wire.

Heir Forced To Spend St. Joseph, Mo. George Zug inherited \$800 when a relative died in Germany, so he went there to spend it because he could not take it out of the country.

And—Mine (Film "Broadway Melody of 1938") . . . Harry Roy and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Quickstep—Avalon; Slow Fox-Trot—Aln't Misbehavin' . . . Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots in "Drumsticks"; Fox-Trot—When You Get It, You Get It (Film "The Gang Show"); And Lady Whoops (Film "Gangway") . . . Jack Nylson and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain. 11.0 Close down.

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February 13, 1939

Hainan Invasion

IT IS NOT only France who
will view the Japanese
occupation of Hainan Island
with apprehension.

True, French interests are
those primarily involved. A
Japanese submarine base at
either of Hainan's two seaports
would effectively isolate French
Indo-China in the event of war.
Take a look at a map of this
part of the world, and see how
effectively Hainan dominates
southern China, the Malay
Peninsula, the Philippine Is-
lands.

Japanese planes, based on the
island, would be brought for the
first time within non-stop bomb-
ing range of the great naval
base at Singapore.

Japanese warships or sub-
marines, operating from Hai-
nan, would effectively control
all shipping east of Singapore.

Hongkong would be as effec-
tively isolated as if the Japanese
controlled Lyemoo Pass.

The Philippines, also, would
be within non-stop bombing
range of Japanese planes. The
distances between Manila and
the nearest point on Hainan
Island is only 500 miles.

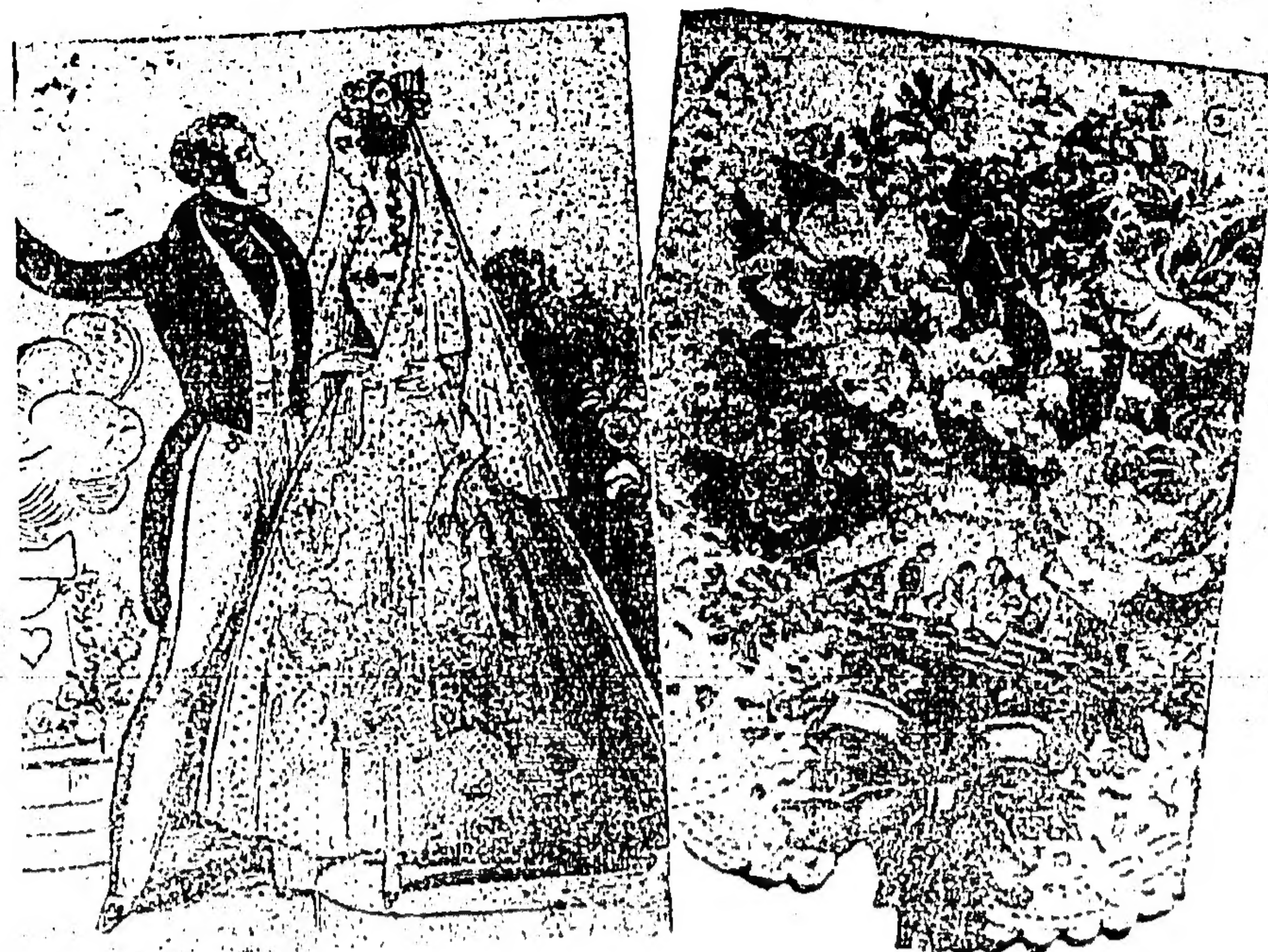
Hainan is the largest island
off the China coast—larger than
Formosa. France has no desire
to have Japan overlooking her
rich territories on the mainland
—territories that are half as
large again as France itself.
That is why, since the Japanese
first threatened Hainan Island
last year, the French rushed
extra troops, extra planes and
extra warships to Indo-China.

But, as the totalitarian states
always do, Japan choose well the
time to launch her raid.

France is pre-occupied with
Spain. With Franco's troops on
her frontier, with a quarter
million refugees streaming
across her borders, she has little
time at present to attend to her
affairs in the Far East.

Not until Spain ceases to
dominate affairs in Europe can
France, or for that matter,
Great Britain, afford to turn too
much attention to the Far East.

In the meantime, Japan pre-
sents them with another fait
accompli.



"Dear Youth, by the ring the pledge of love,
I prize thee all others far above!
I love thy temper meek and kind

Tucked underneath each raised group of flowers in
this old-fashioned Valentine was a picture. Be-
neath the forget-me-nots the hero and heroine were
to be seen at the altar.

Those Ardent Valentines

THE patron Saint of
Crinoline, and Whis-
kers worn by Lord
Dundreary, is with us once
again. To-morrow is St.
Valentine's Day.

How pleasantly this most un-
usual name falls upon the ear:
Valentine! Of the Saint himself,
all that I know is in his favour,
seeing that each year, near by
the Ides of March, he hands to
man and maid tickets transfer-
able from honeymoon to far
Reno.

But, pretty as the posies were
which brought, on lace-fringed
scrolls, Love's protestations, it
must not be supposed that Valen-
tine verses were always those
whispered by a Romeo in a
Juliet's ear.

The printer of the day was
well aware that insults hurled
anonymously were things with
which to swell his passbook, and
so without delay set about de-
signing atrocious faces, beneath
which he set rhymes of the most
insulting kind.

Pretty Custom

ALAS! it was the plain, un-
varnished truths that
brought the Valentine into dis-
repute.

We are told to-day that Valen-
tines will one day regain their
former popularity. Let us hope;
then, on lavender-scented paper,
and not with a dandelion ram-
pant on a hymn of hate.

But will a bygone pretty cus-
tom flourish now, I wonder, in
these days of sex equality? I
doubt it much.

The ankle-long pantalettes
which guarded the dainty legs of
the 'sixties have gone for ever.
Women to-day blush only from
their dressing-table, on which
the puff and lipstick sleep so
restlessly side by side.

The cocktail of to-day is the
Valentine of yesteryear, while
the dialogue of the sex novel is
the love approach which once
was the song of the commercial
minor poet.

In Dulcet Tones

IN bygone times the swain,
beneath the shade of yew or
elm, pleaded his cause and urged
his suit in dulcet tones breath-
ing a hope that

No dove o'er head
Would truer be
Than this poor heart
Flung at the feet
Of his adored
For her to trample on.

In 1937 this lovely key, used
to unlock the floodgates of an-
other's soul, has given place to
"What about it?"

I have grave doubts whether
St. Valentine, born in the pretty
silk-hoop, is not for ever
buried in the unseemly bustle of
our grandmama.

A Show Of Chivalry

WOULD that it were not so;
would it were possible once
more to applaud even a show of

chivalry and gentle femininity.
But these, alas! are hidden in
the limbo of forgotten things;
even smaller jokes made by Cap-
jazz strikes its queer, discordant
note upon the harp a Sullivan
once touched.

"Sweet maid, the look within
my mother's eyes I see in
yours—

is translated into:
"Cheerio, old thing, let us get
a keek out of seeing the Registrar
bloke."

I fear me greatly that the old,
old Valentine will never again
venture from its tinted album
or its oval frame to brave the
buffets of outrageous modern
fortune, although many beau-
tiful examples on which a hint of
lace survives can still be bought
to-day.

Maybe, phoenix-like, another
Valentine will rise, for every
generation gets what it deserves,
and in this Year of Grace per-
haps we'll see a picture of a sun-
bather and a Lido nymph with
these delightful lines beneath:

Last night, old thing, I was ex-
tremely tight,
And could not say the things you
thought I might;
But if at the Berkeley Bar you'll
meet me, Mabel,
I'll pop the question and you'll say
"Yes" if you are able!

Personally, I am all for to-day,
even though the modern sophis-
ticated maiden is a trifle start-
ling.

The ladies of the 'sixties, with
their down-cast eyes, their con-
tinual astonishment at the dis-
covery of the obvious, their

vapid whisperings and plaintive
giggings behind small fans at
even smaller jokes made by Cap-
tain Valentine, of the dashing
28th, must have been grim per-
sons to deal with from a lover's
point of view.

And were those maidens really
so dimly innocent as they
appeared or are supposed to have
been?

It is hard to believe that their
open-eyed wonderment in public
was carried to such lengths when
they were closeted together,
minus Aunt Tabitha.

And then, too, the gentlemen
of the Valentine period, as a col-
lection, if their chroniclers are
correct, must have been any-
thing but companions for whom
to borrow money to be spent in
their company.

Wasp-waisted and pomatum
smothered, their humour, as we
read it, would to-day seem "too
utterly boring."

Love, we are told, was on
Valentine's Day a century ago
chivalrous, courtly, and gentle.
Cupid seemed to have used a
putter rather than a driver in
those difficult times, and they
must have been difficult, when
we remember that the ladies
were in meat safes and the
gentlemen in skin-tight panta-
loons, which hardly permitted
them to sit, let alone to kneel.

If they had been attired in the
loose lounge suits of to-day, they
—who knows?—might have
conducted themselves very dif-
(Continued on Page 11.)



A TOKEN OF AFFECTION

CONQUEST OF AN ISLAND

UNTIL the beginning of
Sino-Japanese hostili-
ties, Hainan Island, which is
about the same size as near-
by Formosa and which has
a temperate climate similar
to that of Hawaiian Islands,
had been more or less a
"Paradise Lost"—at least in
point of public interest—to
the rank and file of the
Chinese populace and their
business leaders. Indeed,
probably not more than half
of the European residents
of Hongkong knew exactly
where it was.

Geographically, Hainan is the
southernmost possession of
China, with an area of 14,000
square miles. It is easily ac-
cessible by boat or air, being 30
hours by steamer from Canton
and three hours by air from
Hongkong. Lying midway be-
tween Singapore and Shanghai,
the island possesses the possi-
bility of becoming an important
port of call for South Seas liners.

HAICHOW SLEEPY PORT

At present, the only harbour of
note is Haichow, a sleepy town of 30,-
000, lying on the northside of the
island, facing Kwangtung. This har-
bour is poorly constructed, shallow
and exposed to wind. Steamers call-
ing at the island have to stop amid
streams and in times of a small storm,
boat passengers usually prefer to
wait for hours for the sea to calm
than to risk the crossing in sampans.

One of the first things that has to
be done in developing the island is to
build a new harbour, preferably on
the south or west side.

Some 2,500,000 people, who are
described as "extremely industrious,"
populate the island. Among this
number are some 500,000 aborigines,
of Lolo, Miao, and mixed stock of
Malays, Indians and Siamese.

The climate of the island is dry,
neither too warm in the summer nor
frigid in the winter. A preliminary
survey indicates that rubber, coco-
nuts, all kinds of tropical fruits,
coffee, cotton and numerous other
things can be raised on the land. The
island, when fully developed, is cap-
able of supporting at least 6,000,000
people, or three times the present
number.

Underground there is rich tin ore,
which has scarcely been touched.
When proper modern mining facil-
ities are used, the island can easily
supply one-tenth of the world's tin
supply. It was pointed out recently
that Singapore, whose tin mines were
undeveloped some 50 years ago, is to-
day producing seven-tenths of the
world's tin supply as a result of well-
planned development.

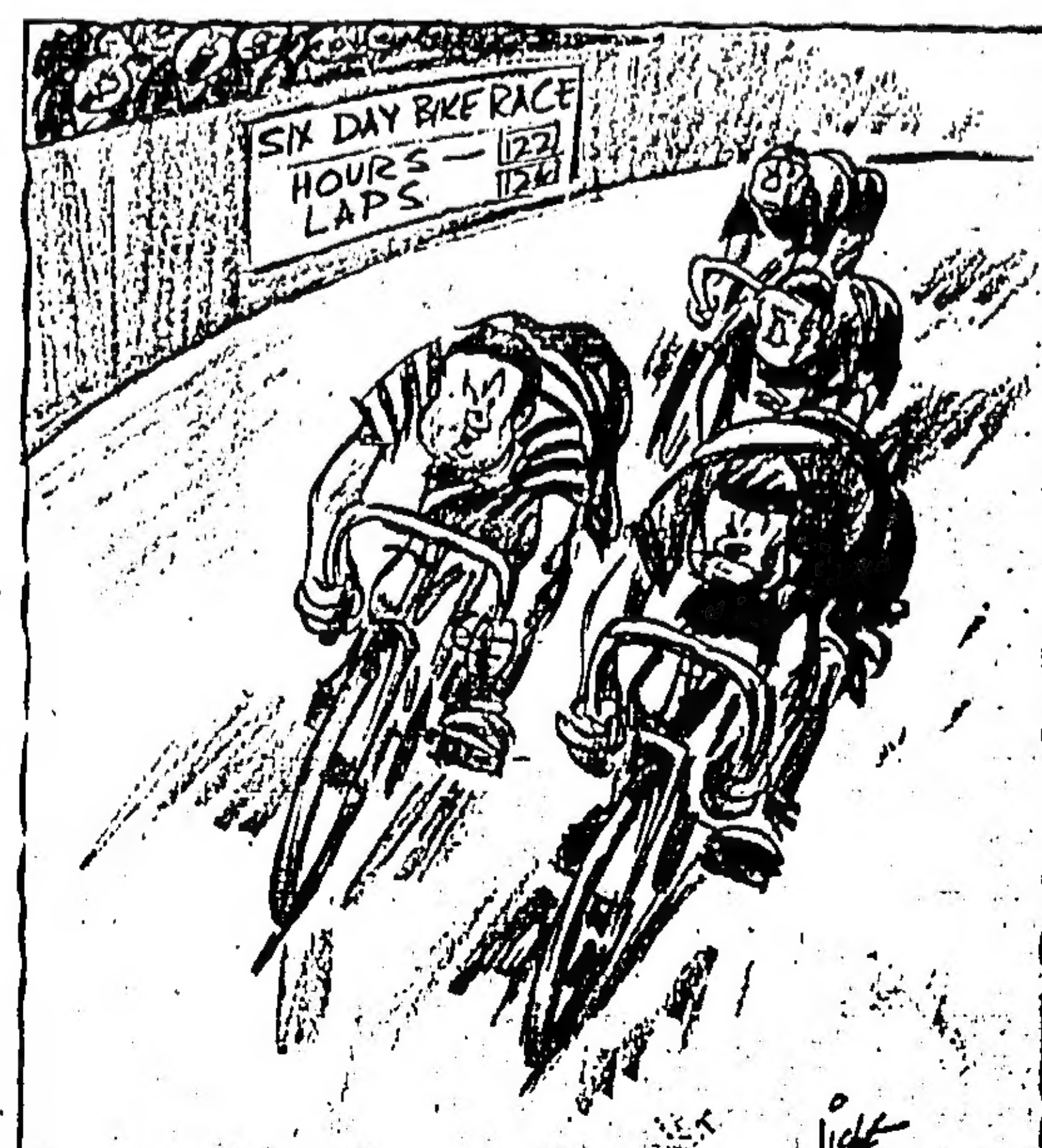
VACATION SPOT

In a scenic way Hainan should
be one of China's future vaca-
tion spots, if the Japanese leave again.
Its rugged mountains, with its natural
landscape enhanced by an abundance
of trees, are good for hunting. Its
beautiful rivers beckon the angler,
while its beaches provide a well-look-
out natural swimming pool.

The island in days gone by pro-
duced many leading statesmen, au-
thors and poets, whose names to-day
adorn pages of China's history. Su
Tung-pu, the famous poet of the Sung
Dynasty, was once exiled to this
island. In modern times, Hainan
claims as its native sons and daughters
the family of Mr. T. V. Soong, whose
father, the late Hsu Soong Yao-lu,
was born on the island.

But to put Hainan on China's in-
dustrial, agricultural and tourist map,
many things would have to be done.
One of the more urgent is the fighting
of malaria, which has cropped up
during the years when Hainan was
neglected by the nation's health au-
thorities.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



Copy 1716 by United Picture Brokers, Inc.

"I understand the crowd's been so good they wanna hold us
over a couple days."

OVERNIGHT
NEWS PAGE

Pope Lying In State

Doors
Closed On
Mourners

His Holiness Pope Pius XI, whose death occurred on Friday, is lying in state in the Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament in St. Peter's, Basilica, mother Church of the Catholic world, and it is learned that he will be buried to night next to Pope Pius X, who died in 1914.

Cardinals from all over the world are assembling in the Vatican City for the funeral and subsequently for the election of a new Pontiff. It is thought that the successor will be a religious Pope as distinct from a political personality.

Thousands of people awaited the lying in state of the late Pope, but after the first thousand had been admitted to pay their respects the rush became greater than expected and the doors were closed within 30 minutes of being opened.

Tributes to the work of the Pope are paid in all capitals of the world.

Prepared for Death

Vatican City, Feb. 11. Pope Pius XI it was learned on Friday night was prepared for death since his illness in November. Whenever he received Cardinals and Statesmen he always spoke of his approaching death. Thus he recently said to the British Prime Minister Chamberlain: "You see in me a dying man." In the last Consistory he greeted the newly appointed cardinals with the words: "I believe that you are the last Cardinals that will be appointed by me."—Trans-Ocean.

Funeral Masses

Rome, Feb. 11. In accordance with the Pope's wish his tomb will be placed next to Pope Pius X, who died in 1914.

The first of nine funeral Masses will be offered at St. Peter's tomorrow and three will be celebrated in the Sistine Chapel in the presence of the Sacred College. At the morning meetings there will be a general congregation of Cardinals in the hall of the Consistory.

Cardinal Nicola Canali, Cardinal Caccia-Dominici, and Cardinal Domenico Mariani will be entrusted with the task of preparing the Conclave at which the new Pope will be elected.

No date has been fixed for the Conclave, but it was decided that it shall begin as soon as all the Cardinals intending to come have arrived, without necessarily awaiting the lapse of 18 days after the Pontiff's death.

The total number of Cardinals is 62, of which about 40 are now in Rome. A London message says that Cardinal Hinsley, Westminster leaves for Rome on Sunday.

Throughout the day a continuous procession at Westminster Cathedral where special prayers for the repose of the soul of the Pope were included in all Masses.—Reuter.

Cardinals Meet

Vatican City, Feb. 11. The College of Cardinals, originally scheduled for 10 a.m., convened in the consistorial hall at 11 a.m. for the first time since the death of the Pope. The meeting was devoted to discussing urgent Church matters, pending the opening of the Conclave.

Thirty Cardinals attended, including Cardinal Rodrigue Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec. Kneeling for ten minutes by the bier, Crown Prince Umberto paid the House of Savoy's final respects to the Pope this morning.—United Press.

Pope Lies In State

Vatican City, Feb. 11. Solemnly and reverently the Pope's body was borne from the Sistine Chapel to the Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament in St. Peter's, mother Church of the Catholic world.

The ceremony lasted almost an hour and ranked with the most gorgeous and most resplendent which the Pope had ever presided over during the 17 years of his reign. A crimson chasuble was placed over the Pope's Pontifical white woolen robe, a striped white and gold cape, the symbol of the Papacy, over his shoulders, a gold mitre, symbol of episcopal dignity, on his head, and the episcopal ring on his finger. The Pope's army forces in medieval uniforms and ecclesiastical lay dignitaries in heavily embroidered robes and uniforms, took part. Twelve pall-bearers carried the bier.

Spelling Bee

HOW many of these words are correct and what is wrong with the others?

pinicicle pinicicle
pinnafore kimona
tumosity picquant

English Oxford Dictionary spellings of these words will be found on page 8.

Berlin And Italy
Watching SpainSUPPORT
FOR
FRANCO

Berlin, Feb. 11. Political and diplomatic circles in Berlin are keeping a keen eye on the unusual activities of French and British diplomats during the past few days in connection with the Spanish question, resulting from the sudden turn of events since Franco's great Catalan victory, which carried the weight of the Insurgent Spanish cause right up to the French frontier.

Undoubtedly, the diplomatic step taken in Paris and London must be regarded as a twelfth-hour attempt to improve the neglected relations with the French authorities. Developments are carefully watched by Berlin and Rome to prevent the democratic capitals, which have so far been standing aloof, from reaping the fruits in Insurgent Spain which they neglected or failed to cultivate during the time of their growth.

Thus the Paris and London diplomatic activities are regarded in Berlin as a last-minute effort on behalf of the Democracies to throw into the scale of the Insurgent cause every ounce of influence, suddenly forgetting all doubts and hesitations they have been voicing and nourishing against France hitherto.

The conviction prevails in Berlin that the Democracies, who, up to the last days, have openly and willfully taken sides against Franco, to-day will themselves under the cloak of sympathetic friendship for the sake of humanity in an effort to switch the Insurgent Spanish policy in the direction of their interests.

The Insurgent attempts to reject such efforts of persuasion on the part of the democratic countries find the complete support of Germany and Italy. The Anglo-French version of the occupation of the Island of Minorca, in trying to interpret this success as an achievement of the London-Paris Axis, is regarded as a typical example of the Paris-London efforts to reap the Insurgent fruits at the last minute.—Trans-Ocean.

Support for Insurgents

Berlin, Feb. 11. The Insurgent determination, in spite of various attempts of mediation, to insist on the unconditional capitulation of the Loyalists or else to continue the war until final victory, received deep satisfaction and full consent in Berlin political quarters.

It is pointed out here that Insurgent Spain is fully conscious of its sacrifices are better than "rotten compromises" and those Powers now very busy finding contact with Insurgent Spain had better realise this, the better.

The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung states that if the Loyalists should really decide to continue resistance they are led by the shameful and false hope that the outbreak of a European war will save them. At the very moment when France officially tries to get into touch with General Franco, other French quarters, it is emphasised in Berliner Boersen Zeitung, are preparing a new plan from which a later Spanish counter-revolution can be launched on French soil. The paper refers to the formation of a "Franco-Spanish friendship" group in the French chambers, joined by the entire Socialist Party in France, with two main points of their programme: Firstly, no official recognition of Insurgent Spain by France before not the last Italian volunteers have left Spain; secondly the immediate supply of foodstuffs by France to the Loyalist zone of Valencia and Madrid.

The existence of such a powerful group in the French Parliament, means really nothing else but the creation of a basis in France for a future Loyalist Spanish counter-revolution protected and assisted by leading French politicians. This is called by the paper a new proof of Franco's duplicity, throwing significant light on attempts of "General Franco's new friends" to find favour with Insurgent Spain.

The Frankfurter Zeitung, commenting on the possibilities of the future development of the Spanish question, says it would be a logical continuation of the line of political events if Insurgent Spain, after having had to face Communism at such close quarters, would join the anti-Communist front in near future.—Trans-Ocean.

Supplies for Franco

Berlin, Feb. 11. The German Government has sent General Franco a supply of flour and food, worth 1,000,000 gold marks in addition to 5,000 men's uniforms.—Reuter Bulletin.

to the cataphage, where the final absolution was given.

Cardinals, diplomats and other notable personages of the cortege filed before the bier, making the sign of the cross.—United Press.

Burial To-night

Vatican City, Feb. 11. It is learned that the Pope will be buried on Monday night. His successor is apparently destined to be a "religious" instead of a "political" Pope.

Authoritative Vatican sources are practically unanimous in predicting that the present world situation is likely to result in the Conclave taking a long range view in selecting the next Pontiff.

Following the conclusion of the ceremony in which the Pope's body was carried to the Basilica, the gates of the Basilica, which holds 40,000, were opened, but when the first thousand were admitted to pay tribute to the Pope the rush became greater than expected and the doors were closed within 30 minutes. They will be opened again at 8 a.m. to-morrow.—United Press.

Straits Governor's
Indo China Visit

Hanoi, Feb. 12. It is understood that the situation arising from the Japanese occupation of Hainan Island was among the topics taken up for discussion when the visiting Governor of the Straits Settlements, Sir Thomas Whitelego Thomas, was received by the Governor of French Indo-China, M. Jules Brevie, at Hue in Annam on Friday and Saturday.

French circles characterize the British Governor's visit as one of courtesy. Observers quarters believe, however, measures for the proposed Anglo-French co-operation in the Far East were discussed.

Governor Brevie is expected to return here from Hue on Sunday evening.—Domest.

Re-Armament Race

SECRET
AMERICAN
PLANEGerman Battleship
To Be Launched

Los Angeles, Feb. 11.

THE ARMY has announced that a revolutionary new single-seater twin-engine fighting plane, perhaps the fastest in the world, was built secretly by the Lockheed factory.

Major General H. H. Arnold, Air Force Chief, admitted that the plane flew nearly 400 miles an hour during tests. "It probably exceeded in performance any military plane in the world," it opens new horizons. Its performance is probably not attainable by nations banking solely on the single engine arrangement.—United Press.

CARIBBEAN SEA EXERCISES

Washington, Feb. 10. The United States has massed the major portion of her Navy in the Caribbean for manoeuvres beginning on Monday. This is the greatest concentration of American sea power in history.

Significantly, Great Britain and France will engage in naval manoeuvres simultaneously, the British in the Mediterranean and the French between Marseilles and North Africa.

The United States manoeuvres involve 140 ships, 58,000 enlisted men, 3,000 officers and 600 planes. The details of the problem are closely guarded but it involves a "Black fleet" defending Panama and a "White fleet" attempting to establish a base from which they can penetrate the defence.—United Press.

FOREIGN PLANES OVER GUAM

Washington, Feb. 10. Representative Melvin Mass asserted to-day that he possesses indisputable evidence that Japanese air bases have been established in the Caroline Islands. I have competent evidence that both Japanese and German military planes have flown over Guam recently. They were seen and made several flights coming over together. They were of such a type that they had to have their base close by. No aircraft carrier was in the vicinity and the planes could not have flown from Japan.—United Press.

NEUTRALITY VIOLATION

New York, Feb. 11. The Federal Court jury brought in a mixed verdict to-day, thus ending the first trial under the Neutrality laws against three Curtiss Wright Corporations charged with selling four aeroplanes and armaments to a Bolivian agent during the Gran Chaco war.

Mr. Justice Vincent L. Leibel rebuked the jury, saying: "I fail to understand how any intelligent jury could fail to reach a more complete verdict."

Government attorneys are reviewing the evidence to determine whether to ask for a retrial.—United Press.

GERMAN BATTLESHIP

Berlin, Feb. 11. The launching of Germany's biggest post-war battleship, at present known as "G," has been fixed for Tuesday.

It will be made the occasion of an impressive ceremony at which it is believed Hitler will speak. The name to be given to this 35,000-ton warship is a closely guarded secret. It may prove to be after a great statesman like Bismarck or Hindenburg or contain a reference to one of Germany's successes last year.

Most members of the Government and Nazi Party leaders will be present at the launching in the yard of Blohm and Voss, where the vessel was built, and which will be lavishly decorated.

Articles in the newspapers point out that "G" will be the first warship built in full utilisation of Germany's qualitative naval rights, and that the Reich now takes its place among the great sea Powers.

Embodying many improvements as the result of careful study and experiments, the battleship, it is hoped, will be most remarkable for her great speed as compared with previous vessels of this class.

She is the first of three being built, the others being labelled "Q" (which will be launched in the early summer) and "H"—Reuter.

QUESTION OF NATIONAL DEFENCE IN GREAT BRITAIN

London, Feb. 11. It is understood the Opposition is taking the Government for a day in the House of Commons for discussion

The Spanish Situation

BRITAIN ASKS FOR
EXPLANATION OF
MINORCA BOMBING

THE RECENT incident in which the Devonshire was involved off the Island of Minorca when the town of Port Mahon was subjected to bombing, has aroused the indignation of British diplomatic sources and it is stated that the Government has asked the Insurgents to explain the raids. Apparently the Government wants to know whether the raids were carried out by Italian planes without instructions from the Insurgents.

It is thought in some quarters in Britain that the death of the Pope may discourage Italy from pursuing her campaign against France indefinitely.

Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President of the United States, has caused something of a stir in America by openly supporting the Spanish Loyalists.

According to reports from Berlin Italy may demand fulfilment of her claims against France as a condition for the withdrawal of Italian troops from Spain while other quarters hint at a possible compromise as Italy is anxious to avoid precipitating an acute crisis.

Italy must have complete security as to her undisturbed development in the Mediterranean and in consequence claims Tunis, Suez and Djibouti as historically belonging to her, according to a summary of the Italian claims as outlined in a weekly paper in Milan.

Non-Intervention Expenses

London, Feb. 11. The German Ambassador, Herr von Driesen, has informed the Foreign Office that, contrary to Press reports, Germany would continue to pay her contribution towards the expenses of the Non-Intervention Commission.—Trans-Ocean.

Committee to Meet

London, Feb. 11. The vice-Chairmen's sub-Committee of the Inter-Governmental Committee on Refugees, of chairman, will meet in London on Sunday.

The vice-chairmen are representatives of the United States, France, Brazil, Holland and the Argentine. The Committee will have before them the Report of Mr. George Rublee on his visit to Berlin, when he had conversations with the German Government on financial questions relating to the emigration of refugees.

A full meeting of the inter-Governmental Committee, on which the 32 Evian Powers are represented, will be held on Monday at the Foreign Office.—British Wireless.

Still Need for Food

London, Feb. 11. In Barcelona, there is still considerable need for food for child refugees who are suffering from malnutrition and anaemia.

The United States has given wheat to the approximate value of £37,000, with the promise of a further gift estimated at a value of £60,000.

Gifts amounting in value to a little over £100,000 have been promised from other countries, including Belgium, Holland, Norway and Sweden.—British Wireless.

Devonshire Incident

London, Feb. 11. It is now learned that while the British cruiser Devonshire was at Port Mahon, where she proceeded from Palma on Tuesday in order to afford transport to the Insurgent envoy who was seeking to negotiate the peaceful surrender of Minorca, the town of Port Mahon was subjected to aerial bombardment and the

of the question of national defence as a whole before the Service Estimates are discussed individually, and also a separate day for discussion of questions relating to A.R.P.—British Wireless.

ON LECTURE TOUR

London, Feb. 11. Vice-Admiral C. V. Usborne, the distinguished expert on naval strategy, left London to-day to lecture on behalf of the British Council in Yugo-Slavia, Rumania, Poland and the Netherlands.

His subject will be "Industry and problems of national defence in Great Britain."

Admiral Usborne had an outstanding career in the Navy—the use of the paravane was largely due to his inventive skill—and he was formerly Director of Naval Intelligence at the Admiralty.—British Wireless.

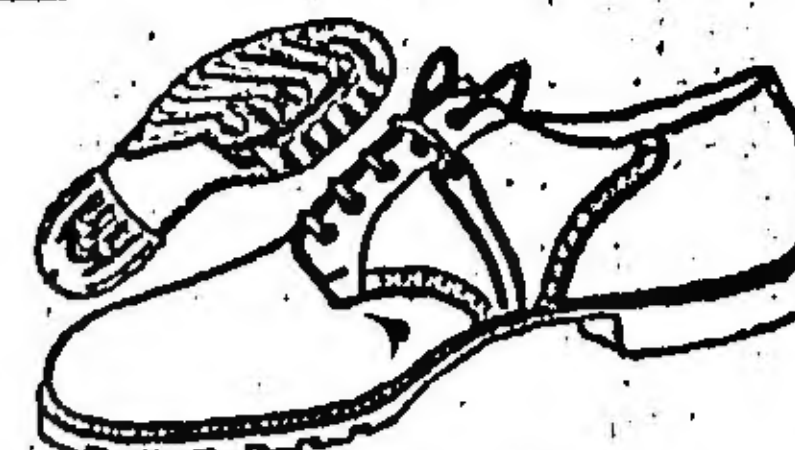
EMERGENCY MEASURES

London, Feb. 11. At the request of the Home Office to devise a scheme for war-time emergency private vehicles for war-time emergency, the London County Council has drafted a plan providing a fleet of 2,000 taxicabs for towing the Fire Department's light pumps and has earmarked 1,300 private cars for ambulances.—United Press.

DEFENCE OF PAPUA

Port Moresby (New Guinea), Feb. 11. A number of Australian engineers have arrived here to study the defence of Papua.

It is understood that an artillery expert is arriving very soon in order to plan battery positions for the island's defence.—Reuter.



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POLICE BEAT SAINTS IN SEMI-FINAL OF THE SHIELD

Winning Goal Scored In Closing Minute

(By "Abo")

With the score dead-locked at 3-3 when the final whistle blew, extra time had to be played yesterday in the semi-final Shield match between Police and St. Joseph's at Causeway Bay. Then just when it looked as if a replay would be necessary, Moss received the ball inside the penalty area and promptly scored with a low ground shot, thus putting the Police in the final.

This happened less than one minute from the end, but even then the Saints had an opportunity of getting on level terms. The ball was swung out to the left, where young Alves made a good run before sending the ball into the centre. David Leonard was on it, but there were three Police defenders on him at the same time and he was just prevented from scoring.

If a trifle lacking in scientific football, the game was fast and exciting throughout. The Police played extremely well as a team, and on the day's performance, they deserved to win, being slightly the better all-round side. Their defence always seemed sounder, with the half-backs far superior to their opposite numbers.

SAINTS SHAKY

The Saints' defenders never looked reliable under pressure. C. F. Remedios, at right back, was the only one who remained cool, the others played far below form, especially Souza, at left back, who had an off day. A. J. Hussain, at centre half, was improving when he was hurt, and for the rest of the game he was a mere passenger. A. V. Gosano, from inside right, had to go to centre-half, and thereafter the Saints' forward-line, which showed promise of scoring goals, never recovered.

But with Gosano in the pivotal position, the Saints' defence became a trifle steadier. However, as the forwards seldom got going, the Police intermediates could come up to help in attack, and this was the deciding factor in the end.

In a game of this description, it is only to be expected there would be a great deal of hard knocks. There were plenty of them yesterday, but tappers became a little frayed towards the end. Little incidents entered into the play which rather marred the game as a whole.

One did not like Howlett's ankle-tapping, for which he was pulled up each time; nor the way he pushed the Saints' goal-keeper before the ball reached him when a corner was being taken at a critical stage of the game. He got away with it in the latter case because the referee was unsighted.

Howlett is a clever lad in his way; but a player of his undoubted ability need not resort to such tactics. One also was not particularly enamoured of the manner in which T. Castilho went about stopping Moss and Howlett, nor C. Marques' crude methods of trying to get round the Police left back.

DISPUTED "GOAL"

These incidents apart, however, there was another which drew vociferous protests from the Police players and supporters. With the Saints leading by 3-2, Fan Kwai-

choi, the Police centre-forward, shot at goal. Eddie Marques, the Saints' goal-keeper, thought the ball had gone outside and turned round to pick it up. But to his consternation, he found the ball inside the net!

The Saints were certain the ball had gone outside and had rebounded into the net. The Police, naturally, were equally certain the ball had gone inside.

The referee consulted the linesman and the latter ruled in favour of the Saints, and the "goal" was disallowed.

From where I was, I had thought the ball had gone outside. But for the life of me I cannot explain how it entered the net.

At this stage of the game, the Police were continually attacking, and their efforts were rewarded when from a movement on the right, Howlett jotted out his foot in front of Castilho and hooked the ball into the net. A very fine shot indeed it was.

Now on level terms, both sides fought hard to obtain the winning goal. However, with play progressing in the way it was, it seemed obvious that the Police could not lose inasmuch as the Saints' attack had been reduced to complete ineffectiveness. Nevertheless, full time arrived with the scores dead-locked. As already stated, only less than a minute was left for play when the Police obtained the winning goal.

BELTRAO MISSED

How the Saints missed the steady influence of Beltrao was a matter of half. This player was indispensable and could not turn out, with the result that the Saints' team had to be reshuffled. Hussain went to centre-half and T. Castilho was brought in to fill the right-half berth. The half-back line was not a success. Not only did the intermediates fail to hold the Police forwards in check, but they seldom gave the forwards a decent pass. In consequence, the inside forwards, Gomes and Gosano, had to go back to forage for themselves. Then to make things worse for the Saints, C. Marques could not do anything right on the wing, and the only danger to the Police was on the left, where Gomes and Alves indulged in several pretty movements. But the Police defenders were aware of the deficiency on the right and concentrated their resources on the left to such effect that they gave the Saints few opportunities to round off their movements.

The Police settled down more quickly than the Saints, and within the first ten minutes they were a goal up, a break-through by Fan Kwai-choi ending in the centre-forward beating Marques. Shortly afterwards the Police nearly went further ahead when the same player

(Continued on Page 9.)

SUPERIOR THREE-QUARTER LINE

PAVES WAY FOR COLONY WIN

Malayan Rugger Tourists Defeated In Last Match

(By "Fly-Half")

The Malayan rugger players wound up a very successful tour on Saturday when they were beaten by an All-Hongkong side by 18 points (five tries and a penalty goal) to 11 points (a goal, a try and a penalty goal). Their record of one draw (against the Club), one win (against the Navy) and one defeat is very satisfactory.

Although dogged by bad luck in the way of injuries to players, they have always had capable substitutes playing. One thing that will remain long in one's memory in respect of their game is the brilliant forward play in which short passes amongst themselves were a feature. Every use was made of the forwards by the scrum-half, Simpson, and his breakaways were featured by his passing in to the forwards instead of looking for a three backing up. Their three were opportunists and made good use of loose balls. Seldom did a man break through without having one or two of his team backing up.

On Saturday the Colony forwards kept a tight grip on their opponent pack. They by no means subdued them, for it must be mentioned that in a late rally by the visitors, their forwards were very lively. McHugh was irrepressible, as also was MacLennan, who played for two thirds of the game with a broken arm.

ELLIOT BRILLIANT

Fine combination between Henderson and Elliot led to Hongkong's victory. This was the first time these two players had been in partnership and yet not once did anything go amiss. Elliot made a brilliant return to form. His kicking regained its former precision and length. Whenever there was a danger of his pack being overrun through the strain of having to push against a heavier one, Elliot used judicious kicking to relieve them. Simpson and Ewart were much subdued. The former generally found that any attempt to break away was soon squashed by his forwards. Elliot frequently beat his man whereas Ewart seldom got past him.

Hongkong were definitely superior in the three-line. Askwith and Bldwell were lively but Grievance seldom got going. Stewart's speed proved a great asset on the wing. He scored two well-taken tries with Malayan players in close attendance on both occasions. The visiting backs had very little method in their play and it required more than orthodox movements to score on Saturday. Proctor was one to catch the eye in this outclassed three-quarter line by his determined running.

SOUND BACKS

Both full backs played sound games. Stevens was inclined to wait for the bounce—a dangerous practice at the best of times. Harper came into the picture once or twice with some beautiful kicking. He gained touch with some low powerful efforts.

The first two scores resulted from penalty kicks. First of all, Simpson was penalised for picking the ball out of the scrum. Watson had no difficulty in scoring from an easy position. Then Bldwell was caught in an off-side position during a scrum. Mackenzie kicked a good goal to equalise the scores.

From a scrum near the line, Elliot gained possession and with a good hand-off avoided Ewart's tackle to



An incident in the Rugger Interport between All-Hongkong and Malaya at Happy Valley on Saturday when the local men won by 18 points to 11. The ball has just been thrown in from a line-out and the players are jumping high for it.—Mee Cheung.

INTERPORT HOCKEY TEAM GIVEN TRY-OUT BY COMBINED XI

Selected Players Win By Four Goals To Nil

(By "The Pilgrim")

The Colony Hockey team was given a good try-out on the Club ground yesterday morning when they had rather a struggle to defeat the Combined Association team by 4-0; but if G. Singh and D. Smith had taken their chances in the first half, the result would have probably been different.

In the absence of Pritam Nath, who is on the sick list, M. R. Malik led the Colony attack, with R. Marques filling the left-hand berth. One change was no made in the Association side. E. Fowler substituted for Parker at left-half. The Combined Association attack was the first to look dangerous. They approached brilliantly and their defence, with M. H. Hassan, Carter and R. J. Reed, were sound, but it was in finishing that they failed. Many good scoring chances were thrown away, but it has to be stated that W. A. Reed, the Colony pivot, proved a big stumbling block. However, during the closing stages of the first half, Hook, who was playing a most constructive game at right half for the Colony, sent S. A. Fowler through down the right wing and the latter put in a nice centre which was converted by Partab. Osman, in goal, cleared on two occasions before the goal was scored.

CHANGES MADE

Positional changes were made in the Colony attack in the second half.

Pyara Singh led the line, with S. A. Fowler on his right and Malik on the wing. The forwards showed something like their true form in this half. Partab and Nerrin Singh played havoc on the left flank and Pyara Singh dribbled the ball to his heart's content and scored three times in quick succession. The halves also gained more confidence and it was this ability to back up their forwards that was the grandest feature of their play. The Colony backs were never in danger of being over-worked. Goodwin had an idle second half in goal.

With comparatively poor support, G. Singh, at inside right, played rather a good game and had Pinto not met with an accident which compelled him to leave the field after 10 minutes' play in the second period, the Combined attack might have done better. R. J. Reed did grand work at left back for the defence.

Play was fast and interesting. The Colony eleven deserved their victory.

Swimming Record By American

Annapolis, Maryland, Feb. 12.

Dick Hough, of Princeton University, created a new world's record for the 200 metres breast-stroke to-day, covering the distance in 2 mins. 19.8 seconds.—Reuter.

Great Britain Wins Second Tennis Test

Johannesburg, Feb. 12.

Great Britain beat South Africa by seven matches to one in the Second Tennis Test match as follows:

Miss Valerie Scott (G. Britain) beat Miss Olive Craze 6-0, 6-2.

David Butler (G. Britain) beat Norman Farquharson 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Ronald Shays and Miss Jean Saunders (G. Britain) beat Pannin and Miss Margaret Morphey 7-7, 6-6, 6-1.

Miss Scott and Miss Saunders (G. Britain) beat Miss Craze and Miss Sheila Piercy 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.—Reuter.

Ireland Retains Winning Fifteen

London, Feb. 12.

The Irish rugby team to play Scotland in the International tournament on February 25 is the same as the one which beat England on Saturday by 5-0. The players are:

Murphy (Lansdowne); Moran (Clontarf); McKibben (Instonians); Torrens (Bohemians); Lytle (Bedford); Cromey (Collegians); Morgan (Old Belvedere); Alexander (Royal Ulster Constabulary); Irwin (North of Ireland); Mayne, Malone (University College, Dublin); Ryan (Almshurst Service); Teehan (University College, Cork); and Tierney (University College, Cork).—Reuter.

Undergraduates Collect Three Valuable Points At Expense Of Police

The Police junior league cricket team, hitherto regarded as almost invincible on their own ground, received a rude shock last Saturday, when, after running up a score of 169 against the University, they were beaten in a thrilling finish by one wicket, two minutes from time.

It was the Varsity's best performance for many a long day, and ranks as the outstanding achievement of the day's league programme.

That Police had themselves partly to blame would be difficult for anybody watching the closing stages of the game to deny. When the University, keen as mustard to score the runs, had lost six wickets for about 130 runs, Fay, by far the most effective Police bowler, was unaccountably taken off and replaced by Carey and Forrest in turn. Carey certainly obtained a wicket with his first ball, but he made little impression thereafter, whilst Forrest was far too "straight up and down" to worry such confident batsmen as C. N. Matthews and C. H. Teoh.

Nevertheless when Teoh went to a "catch" behind the wicket (the word catch is asterisked because, despite the vociferous Police appeal and the instantaneous decision of the umpire, there is no doubt that Teoh never touched the ball, nor was even anywhere near it)—when, as has been said, Teoh left the University stood a 50-40 chance of losing. This was emphasised when Fay was belatedly put back to bowl, and Pope was brought back at the other end.

TOO CONFIDENT

But whether these two bowlers were completely confident they could

quickly dispose of the remaining bats, or whether it was sheer forgetfulness is problematical, but the fact remains both bowled on the fantastically small ground with no fielder behind them. Obviously there was only one thing the University batsmen could essay—a hard straight drive. Matthews collected two and Singh came in to make the last one which gave the visitors three valuable league points.

Several players made striking contributions in a match full of sustained interest and good cricket. Fay accomplished a grand performance, in scoring 41 in neat, confident manner, and later taking 5 wickets for 35 runs, while for the University, Teoh had a good match, taking 4 for 48 and scoring 14 invaluable runs when they were most needed.

Police were fighting for runs until the Hon. Mr. T. H. King became associated with Stephens (31), and the Commissioner helped things along nicely with an attractive knock of 46.

The University started a confident reply. J. Fong hit up 51 and K. L. Ng batted resourcefully for 37.

However, it was Matthews (not out 20) and Teoh who finally made victory possible for the University. Matthews was as steady as a rock and batted confidently, especially towards the end, when, in the excitement of a close finish, nerves were likely to be on edge.

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APRIL



Picture taken at Causeway Bay on Saturday when the United States team was visited by the Chinese N.C. Left to right are "Poker" Tong, K. F. Li, Lee Wai-ling, and Tsai Wai-pui.—Staff Photographer.

Germans Win World's Ski Championship

Zakopane, Feb. 12.

The world's ski championships were decided here to-day.

In the men's downhill course, over a distance of 3,000 metres, the winner was Holmut Lantsch of Germany, his time being 3 mins. 26.8 secs.

In the women's downhill course, over 3,000 metres, the winner was Christel Cranz, also of Germany, her time being 3 mins. 25 secs.—

Canada Keeps Ice Hockey Title

Basle, Feb. 12.

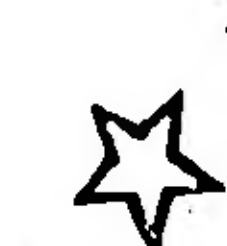
Canada retained the world ice-hockey championship here to-day, beating United States 4-0 in the final pool.—Reuter.

To be really well-groomed you must—



Here are the commonest faults of the hair-up style.
First, in top sketch, untidy straggling ends growing downwards.
The remedy? You can keep a sleek look by brushing the straggling hairs upward and plastering them there with a thick setting lotion—a lacquer. A firm bandage when you go to bed at night will help to educate your hair in staying right.

Get It Right
in the Neck!



Fault two. The back grows without a plan, giving an irregular edge.
Remedy? The edge may be hidden by growing the hair longer on one side and brushing it horizontally across.
And here is a perfect head using the best features of the new style and leaving no ugly neck line. It was created for film star Mary Russell by Columbus Pictures' hair-dresser. The firm roll at the nape of the neck gives a flattering finish, but the ears are well displayed.

Your Evening Face



THE shops are so full of gadgets for the hair—sequin butterflies, laurel crowns, enormous "choux" of tulle, that, to avoid looking like a junk shop one needs a sure touch with trimmings.

The right "bit and piece" can give new life to an old outfit and at the same time definitely improve your looks.

For Example

1. The long horsefaced type of British woman, who doesn't generally believe in glamour, can make herself look quite lovely

IN order to amuse the children we used to play a game called "Beaver." Do you remember it? When you saw a man with a beard, you yelled "Beaver" (not loud enough for him to hear, of course), and whoever yelled that game has gone out of fashion and a new one has taken its place, which I play alone.

I call it "Birds' Nests."

I have to see ten Birds' Nests a day, and, if I do not get up to that number, I put money in a box in aid of my favourite charity.

A Bird's Nest?

Yes. In my game a Bird's Nest is a woman's head on to the top of which her hair has been dragged and twiddled into a mass of meaningless so-called curls, so that it looks exactly like a bird's nest.

No thought nor attention has been given to the growth of the hair on the back of the head, so that the ends flap in the breeze and are reminiscent of the bits of straw that protrude round the edges of birds' nests.

My money-box is still empty because the average woman who tries the new "hair-up" Edwardian style of hair-do usually ends up with a head like a bird's nest!

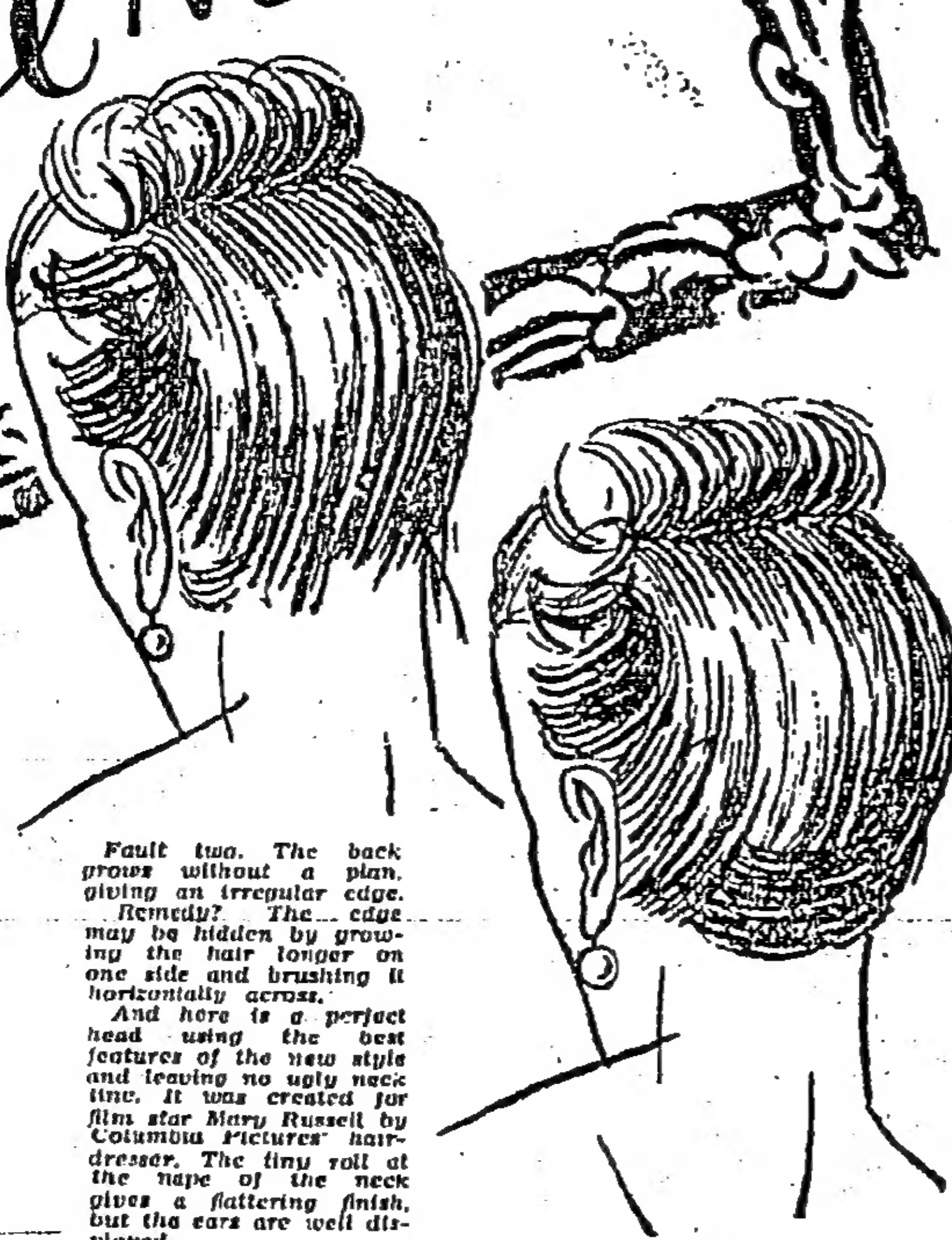
Some people say the new style is hard and ageing, but they agree it is smart.

But it will only be really smart when your hair-dressers understand that they must study the backs of their customers' heads and their profiles.

And when they realise that no two backs and no two profiles are alike, and what suits Mary won't necessarily suit Jane.

And women must realise that if they lean back in a chair, or go to bed without a net their coiffure is ruined.

So look behind you, ladies.



with the hair parted in the centre and two curls or puffs above each temple held with a pair of ornaments or tiny velvet bows. This is the perfect neat but not gaudy type of hair ornament, and doesn't look silly with short hair.

2. Sequins are everywhere, and need choosing carefully. For instance, this wreath of leaves, in blackish green sequins, dark as a crow's wing, is very distinguished for most types, while the sequin Juliet cap (3) looks newer if it is made in open work bands to show the hair.

4. Birds, tulle and sequins are best for the young or very soignée. A young round or broad face is given height and dignity by two high-perched birds on the top of the head. For an older woman of the same type an upstanding "choux" or bow of sequin spangled tulle is sophisticated and elegant.

5. A tiny comb of paste or brilliants looks distinguished on one of the up at the back coiffures.

But do be careful with feathers. There's something awfully arrogant about the ostrich feather hair mounts that are so popular now, and you must be quite sure you can get away with that haw-haw manner.

TO CARD GAMES IN AMBULANCE

CONCORD, Cal.
Afflicted with arthritis for eight years and unable to walk for the past six years, Mrs. Louis Langlow, who lives at the Concord Hospital, finds upon keeping up her bridge. She goes to bridge parties in an ambulance.

WAYS WITH PEAS AND BEANS

THE housewife who is ever searching for new ways to serve everyday foodstuffs will find the following methods of preparing beans and peas appetising and nutritious:

GREEN PEAS STEWED WITH LETTUCE

PUT a teacupful of water in a saucepan with a little salt, a piece of butter the size of a small egg, a bunch of spring onions, parsley and mint, and a teaspoonful of sugar.

Bring it to the boil, cut the outer leaves from two lettuces, cut in rather coarse shreds, and have ready a pint of freshly-shelled green peas, put these into the saucepan with the boiling water, cover closely, and bring quickly to the boil.

When the peas and lettuce are tender strain away the water into a clean basin and take out the herbs; melt a piece of butter the size of a dessertspoonful in a saucepan, with a dessertspoonful of flour.

Mix smoothly over the fire, with two tablespoonfuls of cream, and enough of the water strained from the peas to make a thick sauce. Mix well, and boil five minutes; add the well-drained peas and lettuce into the same, with pepper to taste; serve with fried apples of bread.

PEAS IN CASSEROLE

TAKE a pint of young, fresh green peas and put them in a casserole with 1oz. of butter, a small onion (peeled), and this heart of a young lettuce.

Add a lump of sugar, and cover closely, without adding any water, and let all cook till the peas are done.

Take out the onion and the lettuce, or serve with the peas if liked, then beat up an egg, stir in with the peas,

A Perfect Cup Of Coffee

A MAN who spends his time tasting and blending coffee recently gave a few simple hints, which, if followed, would, he said, enable every housewife to make a really good cup of coffee.

Attention to detail is essential in preparing a good cup. The best coffee can be ruined by slipshod making; the cheapest can be made delicious by using a little care.

There are at least a dozen distinct types of coffee, from Mocha to Mysore, apart from blends, and you must discover by experience which best suits your particular palate. The Right Amount

In making coffee measure the amount required carefully. Too little will make an insipid cup, too much will make your coffee strong and bitter. The best proportion is two heaped dessertspoons of ground coffee, weighing about an ounce to every half-pint of water.

Place the ground coffee in an earthenware jug, which has been previously warmed, and add boiling water. Stir the mixture—a wooden spoon is best for this purpose—and stand the jug in front of the fire, or place it in a large bowl of boiling water, having first covered it with a lid to prevent the aroma escaping. Allow it to stand for six minutes, and your coffee will then be ready to serve.

Good coffee can also be made in a saucepan. Heat the ground coffee over the fire for two minutes before you add the water, but take care, you do not burn it. Either hot or cold water can be used, but in either case it should be brought to the boil three times, and then allowed to stand for six minutes.

Unless you allow a good six minutes for the coffee grounds to settle, your coffee will be "muddy" and the taste will be spoilt.

Good coffee should be quite clear, and you will find that your breakfast cup will taste much better if you first pour the coffee through a coffee strainer, or a straining cloth, and not straight into the cup.

Hot or cold milk can be used to suit your own taste, but most people prefer "half and half."

A Pleasant Variation

As a variation from the ordinary cup of coffee, you will find Turkish coffee a pleasant drink which can be easily and quickly prepared.

Place in a jug the amount of water you require, and add sugar to suit your taste. Bring this to the boil, and then add the coffee. Bring the mixture again to the boil, when it will rise in the same way as boiling milk. Remove it immediately from the fire and allow it to settle. Repeat this twice and your coffee will then be ready to serve.

If you wish to make a really good cup of coffee, see that your ground coffee is fresh. You will best ensure this by keeping it in an airtight jar rather than in a tin. The connoisseur who really likes coffee thinks that the small expense of keeping a coffee-mill, and grinding it freshly for every brew, is well worth while.

H. S. Finden



Lavender and cyclamen are the colours used in this crepe de chine evening dress designed by Jeanne Lanvin of Paris.

season with pepper and salt, and when just nicely thick serve in the dish in which they were cooked.

RUNNER BEANS BOILED IN STOCK

WASH and string a couple of pounds of French beans or runner beans, and put them into a pint of boiling hot brown stock, adding a tablespoonful of butter, the same amount of minced parsley, and boil until they are tender. Strain the beans, and toss them in melted butter.

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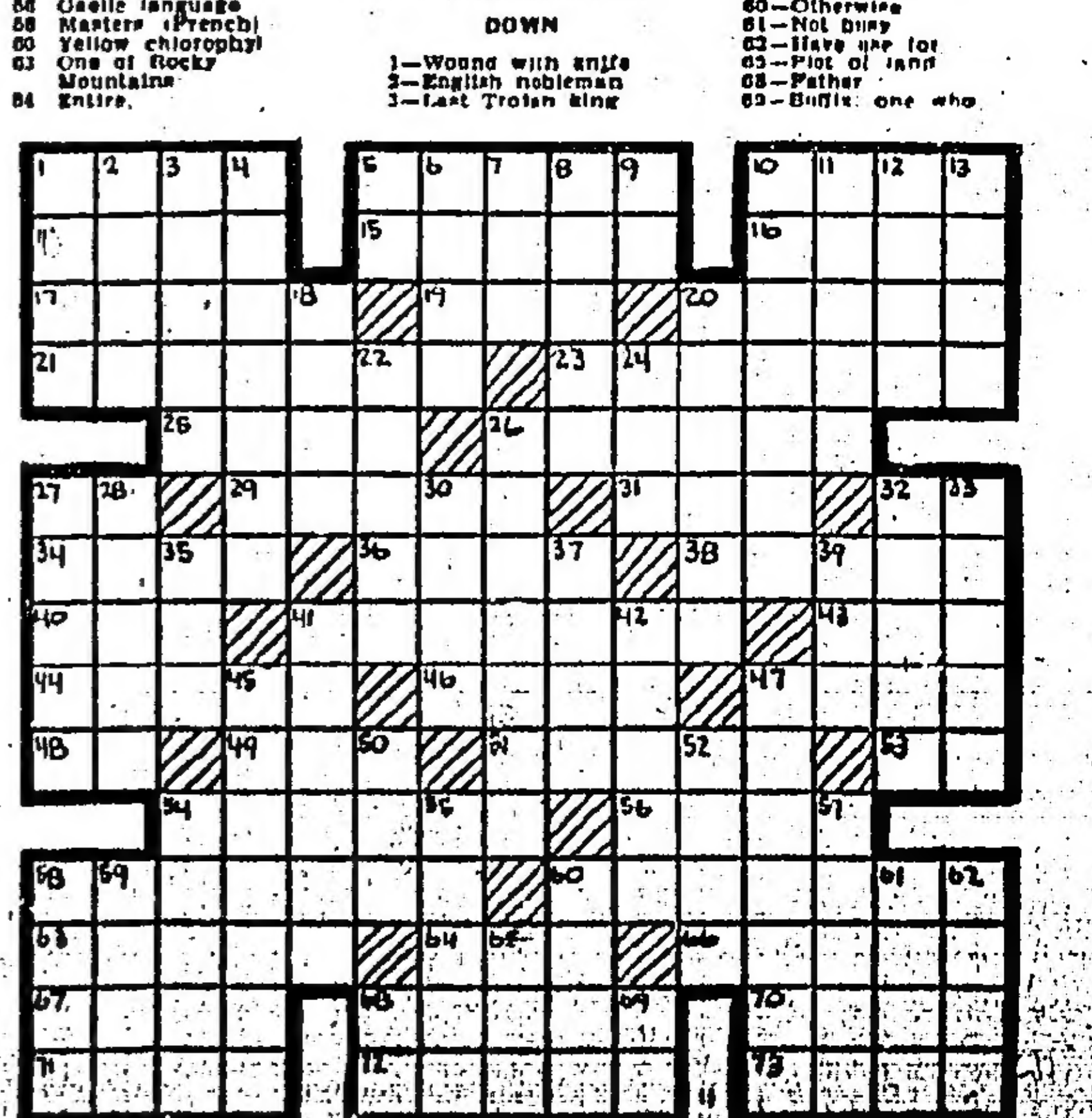
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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Indian Summer month (abbr.)
8—day
10—Western state
14—Common verb
15—Dirigible used to explore Arctic
18—Polynesian giant
19—Of parrot family
20—Common ear
22—Pint of beer
23—Tipical
25—Girl's name
26—Nominative to me
28—Different ones
29—The (French)
30—One who gropes
31—Fatter than
32—For reason that
34—Let it be up
35—Kingdom of Persia
38—Proclamation of command
40—Type of headgear
41—Dovels to annoying manner
43—Dove
44—Large amphibious mammal
46—Soda of generation
47—Indigo dye
48—Printer's measure
49—Marble
50—Eased down
51—Pretz from
52—Good-looking
53—Gaelic language
54—Master (French)
55—Yellow chrysanthemum
56—One of rocky mountains
58—Entire
60—West away
61—Trigonometric expression
62—Non-poetical literature
63—Form of roofing material
64—Time
65—Flower
67—Lop off (Prov. Eng.)
DOWN
1—Wound with knife
2—English nobleman
3—Last Trojan king
4—Opposite of comparison
5—One (French)
6—Type of amphibian
7—Pretz: three
8—Bird valued for feathers
9—Pretz: scale
10—Dove
11—Oriental weight
12—Seed covering
13—Haro, who roars
14—Italian mountain
15—Electric volume calls
16—Weird
17—That woman
18—Pretz: man
19—Pretz: stick
20—Machine-tool
21—Vintner's
22—Long ago
23—Familiarly denoted
24—Not fresh
25—Empire (abbr.)
26—Roman emperor
27—Electric molecule
28—Puzzling proposition
29—Dish on variety
30—Dish on variety
31—Devoted
32—Pretz: man
33—Musical instrument
34—Russian ruler
35—Remove bezon
36—Turbidation of middle
37—Combination form
38—Very courteous
39—Otherwise
40—Have one for
41—Pretz of land
42—Pretz
43—Bottle one who



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*SOUDAN	7,000	23rd Feb.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don
RANPURA	17,000	4th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
*NAGPORE	6,000	5th Mar.	Strait, C'bo B'bay & K'chi.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	25th Mar.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
CANTON	10,000	1st Apr.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,000	15th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	21st Apr.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
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TALMA	10,000	11th Mar.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
SIRDHANA	10,000	25th Mar.	DO.
SHIRALA	6,000	8th Apr.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	22nd Apr.	DO.

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NANKIN	7,000	1st Apr.	Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
NELLORE	7,000	5th May	DO.

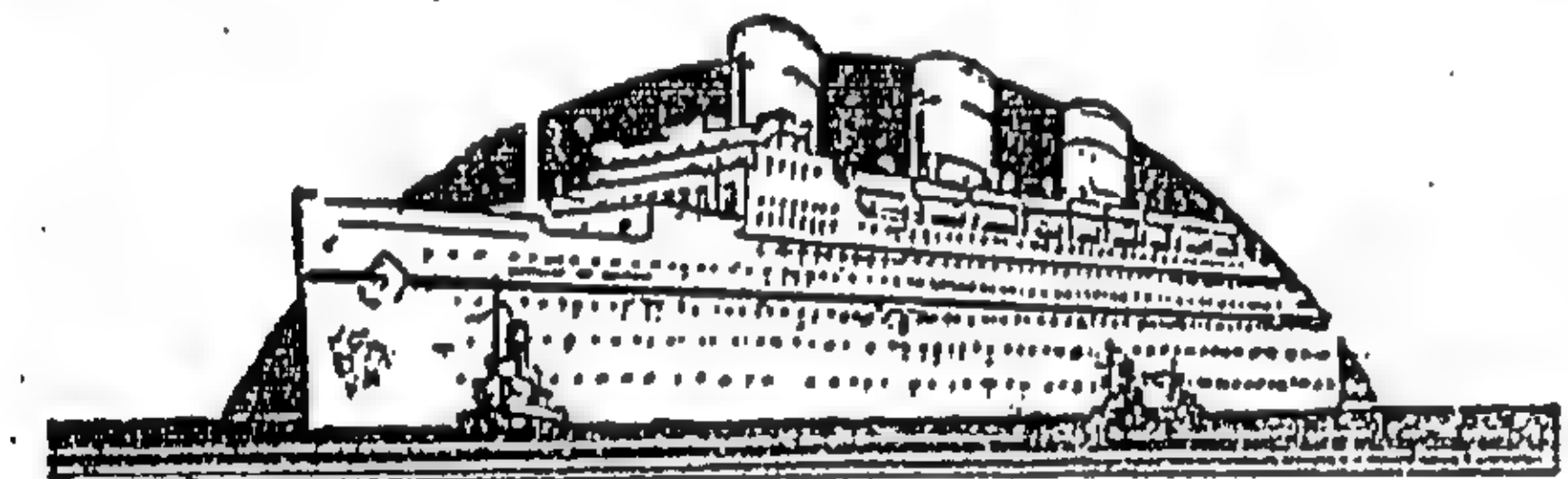
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RAWALPINDI	17,000	17th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	18th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	10,000	2nd Mar.	Japan.
CANTON	10,000	3rd Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	6,000	16th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	17th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	7,000	18th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

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"PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	MAR. 11th	at 4.00 p.m.	
"PRESIDENT PIERCE"	MAR. 25th	at 4.00 p.m.	
"PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	APR. 8th	at 8.00 a.m.	

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SS	SALES	DATE	TIME
"PRESIDENT POLK"	FEB. 17th	at 12.00 Noon	
"PRESIDENT GARFIELD"	MAR. 17th	at 12.00 Noon	
"PRESIDENT MONROE"	MAR. 29th	at 9.00 p.m.	
"PRESIDENT ADAMS"	APR. 14th	at 12.00 Noon	

MANILA

SS	SALES	DATE	TIME
"PRESIDENT POLK"	FEB. 17th	at 12.00 Noon	
"PRESIDENT TAIT"	FEB. 18th	at 8.00 p.m.	
"PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	MAR. 14th	at 8.00 p.m.	
"PRESIDENT GARFIELD"	MAR. 17th	at 12.00 Noon	

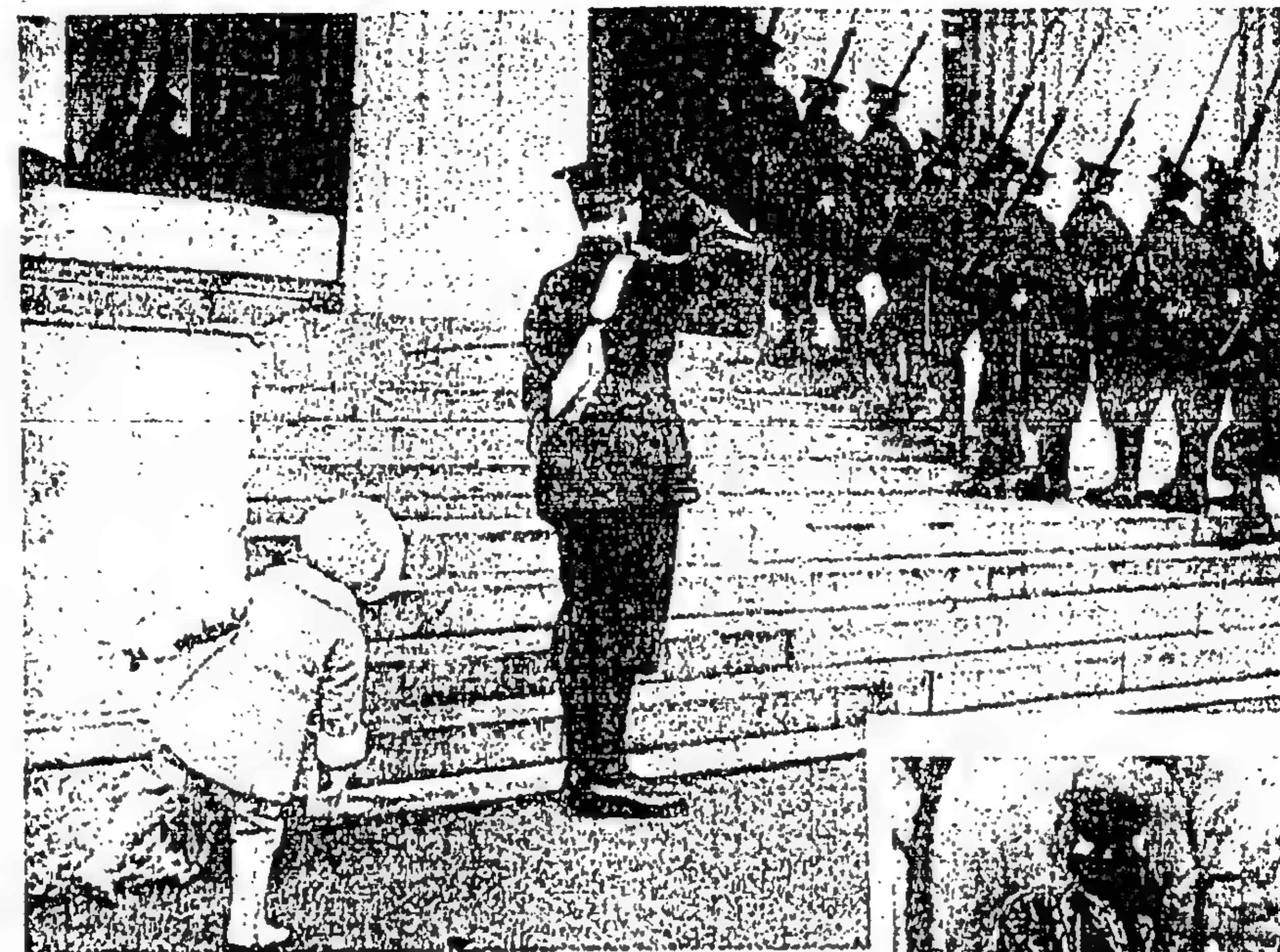
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PHOTO NEWS



A little girl peeps round the corner as she watches cadets march into the college during the recent passing-out parade and inspection held at Sandhurst. Lieut.-General Sir Reginald S. May, Quarter-Master-General to the Forces, took the inspection.



One of the parties of German child refugees pictured on arrival at Harwich where all was organised for their reception and temporary accommodation. Some are orphans, but the majority have left their parents behind them.



The eight bridesmaids at the recent wedding of the Hon. Edward Langton Hille and Miss Renee Merandou du Plessis were Miss Irene Merandou du Plessis (sister of the bride), Miss Chantaline Dresschuyss and the Hon. Pamela Berry (cousins), the Hon. Deborah Milford, the Hon. Christine Schumacher, Miss Marybeth May, Miss Juliet Henley, and Miss Rachel Henley. They made a magnificent group as they stood together in their full-skirt dresses of white organza over silver lame. Their shower bouquets were of mixed white flowers.

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R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.
Hongkong, 20th June, 1938.

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship "ATHOS II"

7 A/30

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 7th February, 1939.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 17th February, 1939, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 13th February, 1939.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 7th February, 1939.

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Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., whence delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 15th February, 1939, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 1st March, 1939, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 14th February, 1939, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Agents.
Hongkong, 9th February, 1939.

THOSE ARDENT VALENTINES

(Continued from Page 6.)

serenly as they strolled through their "Forest of Ardent."

Shams Of Love

SO come, good Valentine, out of your shell, if you have really decided to do so, but close it fast behind you, for the house you dwell in was furnished with little shams of Love.

What the Valentine of 1937

will say goodness knows. It probably will be something of this kind:

Marry? Well, as I don't love you, dear, why not? We'll treat each other's faults with acid and derision; But not with pomp we'll wed—for that's archaic rot. Better by proxy or, still better—Television.

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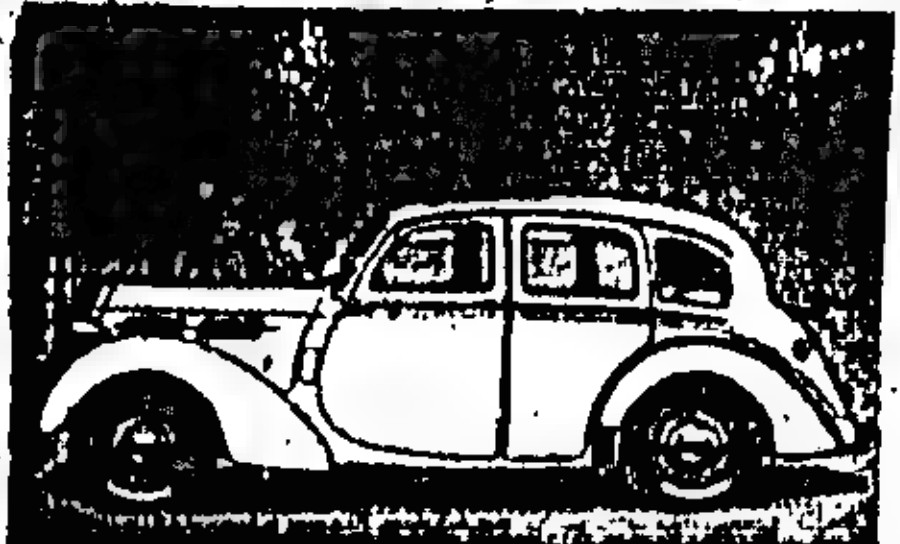
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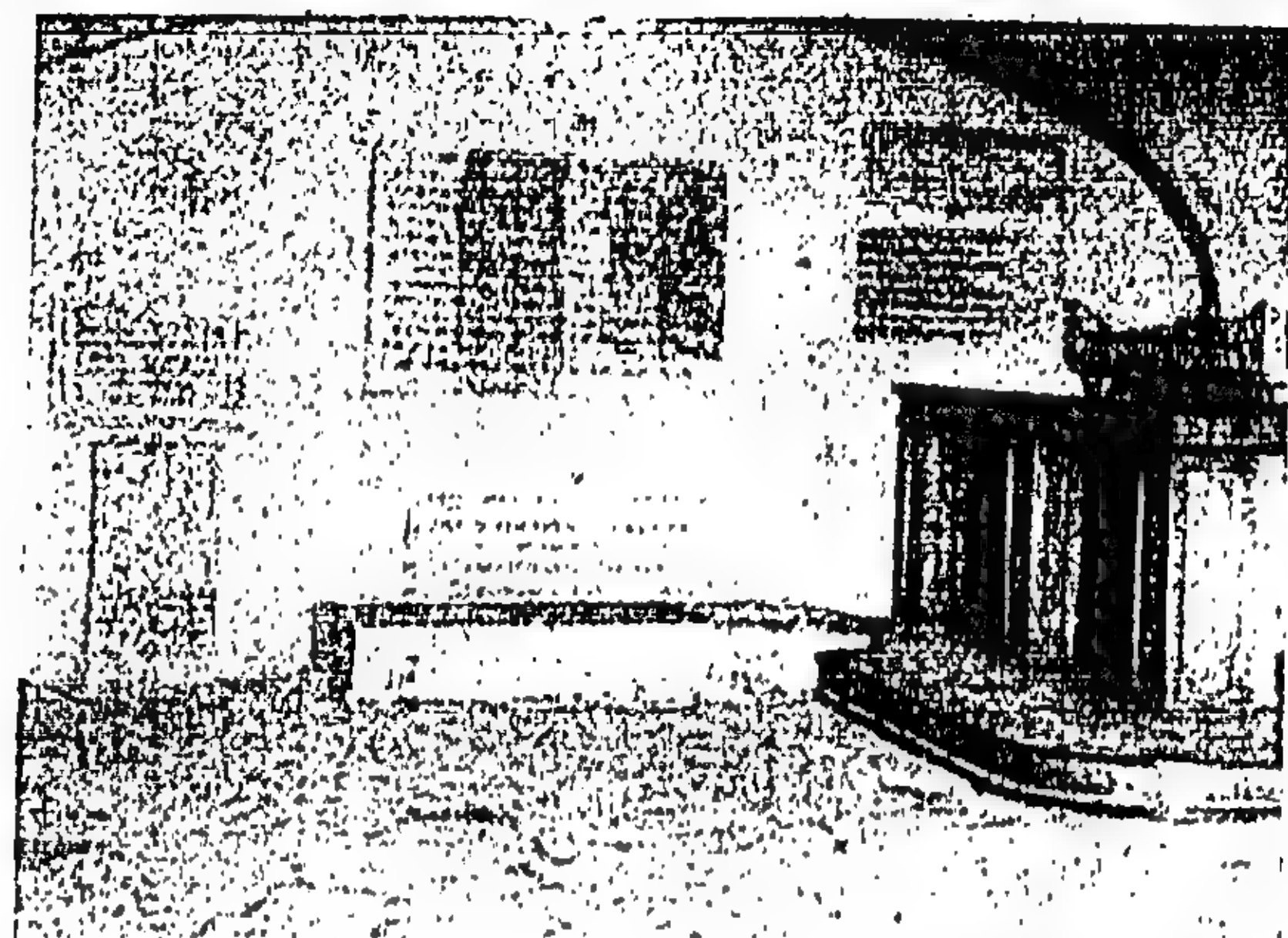
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MADRID HEAVILY BOMBARDED BY INSURGENT ARTILLERY



THE POPE'S TOMBS: Here, in the vault under St. Peter's, Pius XI chose his last resting place. He will lie near the Medici Pope, Leo X, whose tomb is at the far right.

200,000 Mourners File Past Bier

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 12.

HUGE CROWDS of all classes, many of whom waited all night for the gates of St. Peter's to open at 8 a.m., have been filing all day past the bier of Pope Pius XI, lying in state in the Chapel of the Holy Sacrament on a catafalque surrounded by 16 torch-bearers, placed so that the faithful might kiss the dead Pope's feet.

CARDINALS PREPARE TO TAKE VOTE

Task Of Choosing
The New Pontiff

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 12.

ALL HANDS ARE now busy making preparations for the conclave of Cardinals.

As for all Papal elections, almost the whole Vatican must be subjected to a re-arrangement to provide accommodation for the Cardinals—each of which may bring to the conclave one secretary and one servant.

Altogether, no fewer than 300 persons must be accommodated in that part of the building surrounding the Damascene courtyard.

As the Cardinals, in accordance with the regulations of the conclave, may not have any possibility of communicating with one another, not even on their way to the Sistine Chapel which serves as the scene of the election, a whole army of craftsmen and carpenters must block up the doors to the courtyards and passages, and make provisional accommodation by erecting partitions and wooden walls.

A number of cooks, two doctors, and druggists are also at hand to be at the disposal of the Cardinals.

CENTURIES-OLD USAGE

At the same time the old and uneven floor of the Sistine Chapel is being covered with wooden flooring to obviate accidents. On the side walls, seats are being fixed and covered with violet silk for those Cardinals created by the deceased Pope, and with green silk for those who received the Cardinal's Red Hat from a previous Pope.

Before each of the Cardinals' seat is placed a small table with voting papers, candles and sealing wax. All other usages similar to those adopted since the first conclave held in 1271 will be strictly observed.—Trans-Ocean.

CHIANG'S CONDOLENCES

Chungking, Feb. 12. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has wired Cardinal Pacelli, Secretary of State in the Vatican City, offering deepest sympathy over the Pope's death.

"I add a word of heartfelt condolence to the loud lament of the entire world for the death of a just Sovereign, to whose mind no country was alien, and who, on the point of death, did not forget the world peace so much desired by him," added the message.—United Press.

MINORCA INCIDENT HAS REPERCUSSIONS

MADRID, Feb. 12.

SHORTLY BEFORE the arrival of the Loyalist Cabinet from Valencia to-day, Madrid was heavily shelled by Insurgent batteries for half an hour.

A Burgos report says that Insurgent Spain is now waiting for Madrid to make the next move.

It is declared at Burgos that if Dr. Negrin or Generalissimo Miaja succeed in their purpose of holding the remaining Loyalist area to a policy of extreme resistance, the war must take its inevitable course.

In that event an offensive will be launched in due course.

A Paris message says that the bombing incident during the visit of the cruiser Devonshire to Minorca is linked with the question of recognition of General Franco's Government by Britain and France in "Le Temps" to-day, which says:

FALL OF MINORCA

First Details Of
Franco's Coup

BARCELONA, Feb. 12.

DETAILS of the fall of Minorca have arrived here from Port Mahon, which stated that 40,000 inhabitants of the island welcomed General Yague's army corps of the 105th Division deliriously.

When the transport ship Sister was nearing the island, seaplanes from the Pollensa base had already landed at the port, west of For. Ciudadela, which was flying a white flag, while insurgent flags were hanging from windows.

Launches approached the transport ship and helped to land the troops, watched by hundreds at the quay-side, who waved handkerchiefs, and cheering the first Moors to touch shore.

Among the troops were some airmen from the Pollensa base who were patrolling the town. A notice was posted at the Town Hall stating that "this afternoon, about 2 p.m., forces under General Yague will arrive at this port."

An air force lieutenant stated that "Red soldiers in Ciudadela, using the same arms given to them by local leaders, rebelled on Wednesday against the tired and useless resistance and assaulted the military command, where the commander and a few followers attempted to stand off. Fighting lasted a few minutes until the commander was killed."

"A Minorcan Juan Anglada, took command, and the populace rushed into the streets charging the insurgents. Fearing reprisals from the Mahon line organised some 20 kilometres from Ciudadela in the centre of the island, the Mahon command immediately sent troops, but some of them rebelled during the march, others put up passive resistance, and the remainder broke line when seaplanes from Lamerica began bombing them."

COMPLETE DISORDER

"The night passed in complete disorder in all the eastern part of the island."

"At dawn, seaplanes landed at Ciudadela Bay, the crews taking command of the town, while launched speeded aviation forces from Mallorca. At noon the Sister began landing troops, who made a forced march of 40 kilometres separating Mahon and Ciudadela. Government troops in the villages of Ferreres, Alayor, San Luis, San Vicente, Sacristobal and Mahon surrendered when it was learned that their leaders had fled."

"The civil population came to their doors and greeted the liberators."

"Minorca suffered little materially. A French seaplane, on a daily flight from Marseilles, brought foodstuffs, which together with the ample supply from the rich fertile island, are sufficient for the inhabitants. However, the island's economy has been completely ruined."—United Press.

"The fact that Italian planes carried out a bombardment during negotiations on the Devonshire may indicate that the Italian forces were acting in contravention of General Franco's wishes, and casts doubt on Signor Mussolini's assurances that Italy had no interest, political or economic, in Spain."

"General Franco must have the greatest interest in removing this equivocation, in order to show his own authority, particularly in view of the question of the recognition of his Government by Britain."

"Obviously this recognition can be accorded only to a free and independent Spain which will safeguard Mediterranean interests."

According to a report from St. Jean de Luz, Sir Robert Hodgson has left by car for Burgos.—Reuter.

LLIVIA FALLS

Barcelona, Feb. 12.

It is reported here that in the last 24 hours the insurgents have captured Livia in North Catalonia, and are one kilometre from Puigcerda.

Other insurgent forces are reported to clean-up sectors west of Figueras and south-west of Puigcerda, capturing many cannon, ammunition, factories, and over 200 railway carriages filled with war material.

Burgos reports state that the Insurgent offensive in Catalonia lasted 50 days and resulted in the complete liberation of the entire line of fortifications by the Loyalists, and the capture of 110,000 Loyalists, while Loyalist casualties amounted to 30,000 dead and wounded.

The insurgent army comprised 200,000, of which 80,000 were reserves.

Another Burgos report says that Insurgent planes bombed military objectives in the north of Valencia and the station at Belaguard in the southern sector during the last 24 hours.

San Sebastian reports state that several trains have arrived carrying over 5,000 troops and refugees from Catalonia. Late yesterday afternoon 250 political prisoners and wounded also arrived at San Sebastian.—United Press.

EIRE RECOGNISES FRANCO

Dublin, Feb. 12.

It is officially stated that the Eire Government has recognised the Franco Government in Spain, and has notified the Insurgent Government that its Minister, Mr. H. L. Kerney will be taking up his duties in Burgos.

General Franco has already replied, thanking the Eire Government for its recognition.—United Press.

SWITZERLAND ALSO

Geneva, Feb. 12.

Dr. M. G. Motta, the Swiss Foreign Minister, on Sunday communicated to the Spanish Minister here the Swiss Government's decision to recognise the Franco Government during this week. It was learned from authoritative sources.—Demi.

Deer And Kangaroo

Pasadena, Cal.

A new one in the line of animal friendships has developed at the local zoo. It is between a young mule deer of this continent and a kangaroo from Australia. They are inseparable companions in the daytime and bunk together at night.

Island Without A Traffic Cop.

BERMUDA. British Island in the Atlantic, where private motor-cars are banned—even the Governor is not allowed to run one—will shortly see its first Army lorries.

A company of the 2nd Battalion King's Shropshire Light Infantry has sailed from P.O. m.b. o.k. Dock, South Wales, for two years' garrison duty, and they will take motor vehicles for transport and ambulance work.

The island has three motors publicly owned—a fire engine, an ambulance and a pedal cycle are the normal means of transport.

garbage lorry. Horses and

means of transport.

DOIHARA'S IGNOBLE FAILURE

Efforts To "Convert"
Wu Pei-fu

CHENGCHOW, Feb. 13.

INTERESTING REVELATIONS concerning the ignominious failure of the Japanese political schemers, General Kenji Doihara, in baiting his trap for General Wu Pei-fu, the veteran military leader, to become his chief puppet was revealed in foreign despatches received here.

The "Lawrence of Manchuria," the reports state, had three meetings with the redoubtable Marshal, and each time found his cunning and eloquence unequal to Wu's determination not to be made a tool.

In the first interview, the reports reveal, Doihara asked General Wu to save the situation for Japan, but was met by the cryptic retort that if he (Wu) could not save himself how could he be expected to save others.

Wu was also reported to have said that the present question was not who to save, but how to save.

The second meeting found Doihara more specific. He asked Wu to mediate for peace. General Wu was equally specific in his reply, saying: "If your Imperial Majesty and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek both consent to ask me, I shall certainly do my best."

The third and last meeting General Doihara went down to brass tacks and asked General Wu to "head an important post, and maintain the relations of Chinese and Japanese peoples." He was met by the counterproposal of General Wu for Japan to withdraw her troops from China, including Manchuria.

The report states that after the third meeting, Doihara had not tried again for a fourth interview.—Central News.

Fire Wrecks Birmingham Music Hall

London, Feb. 12.

The immense fire which broke out in Birmingham today resulted in one of the largest music halls of the city being burned to the ground.

Although 17 fire engines were on the spot fighting the flames, it was not possible to extinguish the blaze. Damage is estimated at about £30,000.

Police immediately blocked all approaches as it was suspected that the fire was due to incendiaries, possibly on part of the I.R.A.—Trans-Ocean.

28 Dead In Burma Riots

Rangoon, Feb. 12.

Twenty-eight were killed and 92 injured during the recent riots in Burma, according to a statement issued by the police authorities. All windows of the Excelsior Hotel in the centre of the city were smashed by a bomb explosion to-day.—Trans-Ocean.

The Pan American Airways Clipper has been delayed by weather at Guam and will not arrive here before Wednesday.

CHIANG LAUNCHES BIG OFFENSIVE ON HUNAN'S FRONTS

MILO, Feb. 13.

THE STALEMATE on the north Hunan front was broken for the first time in two months by an all day battle extending from Matang to Tsolin to the southeast of Yoyang yesterday in which the Chinese forces, assuming the offensive, cut up the Japanese lines into isolated sections and mercilessly killed hundreds of the invaders.

Starting the offensive over frozen ground in bitter cold, the Chinese forces opened their sudden attack on the Japanese posts in the black of early morning.

Concerted mobile tactics was adopted by the Chinese, who opened attacks at Matang, Sinkaitien, Sitang, Wukiangkiao, and Taolin.

Against the Chinese forces were the 19th Regiment and the 36th Regiment of the Japanese troops.

JAPANESE ENCIRCLED Taking advantage of the moonless night and utilising their better knowledge of local topography, the Chinese penetrated into the Japanese rear and cut off the retreat of the enemy vanguards.

The isolated Japanese fought grimly in a losing battle and suffered heavy casualties.

Fighting, which commenced at three o'clock in the morning, continued until two o'clock in the afternoon. Following a brief respite, fighting was again resumed towards the evening.

The latest despatches from the front state that fierce struggle now continues at many points, whose ferocity is described as unprecedented in the northern section of the Hankow-Canton line since the second stage of the war.

Early yesterday morning, six Japanese planes attacked the Chinese positions and dumped large numbers of bombs, but failed to dislodge the Chinese.

Over 300 Japanese soldiers at Yuching, on the northern bank of the Yellow River were surrounded by Chinese forces.

The beleaguered Japanese had made several attempts to break through the Chinese cordon, but failed and suffered heavy casualties. They are now facing imminent annihilation.—Central News.

JAPANESE TO ATTACK KULING WITH GAS?

Meanwhile, heavy Japanese reinforcements have been brought to the Kuling region. At Shabotunkai, the Japanese have been increased to over 1,000 and at Kichingkliao to 600.

On the Anhwei front, Japanese forces at Fenchang, on the south bank of the Yangtze River above Wuhu, were forced to abandon the city and retreated towards Hengshankiao.

The Chinese immediately re-entered the city.

Fenchang was lost to the Japanese on February 5 when more than 200 of the invaders launched a fierce attack on the city.

SAMSHUI THRUST BEATEN BACK In Kwangtung another Japanese thrust westward across the East River from their stronghold in Samshui was beaten back with considerable losses.

The Japanese made the crossing at dawn in a dozen steam-launches and landed at many points southwest of old Samshui City. The landing was soon discovered by the Chinese defence troops and brisk fighting broke out.

Hand-to-hand struggle continued till early in the afternoon, when the invaders were forced to retreat to Samshui.—Central News.

GUERRILLA ACTIVITIES Fancheng, Feb. 13.

Chinese guerrillas have been extremely active in the central Anhwei (Continued on Page 4.)

Quiet Prevails On Hainan

Japanese Claim Full
Success For Troops

SHANGHAI, Feb. 12.

JAPANESE REPORTS from Hainan state that about 1,000 inhabitants have already returned to the capital, Kiungchow, and that quiet prevails on the whole of the island.

Immediately after occupation of the island, a Chinese committee for the maintenance of peace was formed.

Obviously, Chinese reports state that Chinese soldiers who fled to the hills under the leadership of General Wang Yi, are reorganising for the purpose of conducting guerrilla warfare.—Trans-Ocean.

LOSS OF HOIHOW DESCRIBED Linhsien, Feb. 13.

Confirming the Japanese landing on Hainan Island, Chinese circles here have received wireless reports of the fall of Hoihow, capital of Hainan and Tsingmai, thirty miles southwest of Hoihow.

The two key cities on the northern part of the Hainan Island, the report stated, were lost to the Japanese after fifteen hours' continuous fighting from two o'clock early in the morning till the Chinese withdrew shortly before three o'clock in the afternoon.

Describing the invasion of the Japanese, the message said landing was effected at two points along the northern coast. The first landing was at Tachang, a coastal port thirteen miles west of Hoihow, from where the invaders penetrated ten miles inland to attack the old city of Tsingmai.

Another large force, supported by a terrific naval bombardment, landed (Continued on Page 4.)

LATEST

Awful Madrid Air Raid

London, Feb. 12.

According to reports received here, Madrid to-day suffered the worst air raid of the entire civil war.

An unusually large number of insurgent planes appeared over the city, dropping approximately 120 bombs.

Sixteen people were killed and more than 50 wounded as far as can be ascertained at present.—Trans-Ocean.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

AUSTRALIAN AIR FORCE Expansion Now Ahead of Schedule

MELBOURNE, Feb. 12.

THE AUSTRALIAN air force expansion is ahead of schedule, announced Mr. Joseph A. Lyons, the Commonwealth Premier to-day.

The first-line strength was now 132 machines, and it is to be increased to 212, while personnel would be increased by 900 men annually during the next three years.

All two-seater single-engined planes for the Australian Air Force, he said, would soon be made in Australia.—Reuter Special.

TAKING THE "STING" OUT OF MATHEMATICS

Mr. Hope-Jones Conquers the Improper Fraction

IF a train goes $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles in $4\frac{1}{2}$ minutes, how far will it go in $58\frac{1}{2}$ minutes?

That sum, bearing memories of chewed pens, tousled hair and stinging palms, would be worked out (by those who could work it out!) in this way:

In 9 minutes, it goes 7 miles

In 1 minute, it goes $\frac{7}{9}$ miles

In 117 minutes, it goes $\frac{7}{9} \times 117 = 7 \times 13 = 91 = 45\frac{1}{2}$ miles

Mr. W. Hope-Jones, Old Etonian teacher of mathematics at Eton, flattered the educational and arithmetical dove-cotes of Britain when he delivered his presidential address to the Mathematical Association at King's College.

He suggested it would be easier to do, and easier to check, if the sum were worked out as follows:

In $4\frac{1}{2}$ minutes it goes $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles

In 1 minute it goes $\frac{3\frac{1}{2}}{4\frac{1}{2}}$ miles

In $58\frac{1}{2}$ minutes it goes $\frac{3\frac{1}{2}}{4\frac{1}{2}} \times 58\frac{1}{2} = 7 \times 8\frac{1}{2} = 45\frac{1}{2}$ miles

The whole idea of the improper fraction (in which the top half is larger than the bottom half) fills Mr. Hope-Jones with the irritation which an unnecessary and difficult process arouses in the possessor of a necessary and easy one.

Similarly, he produces a constructive revolution on the theory of cancellation, which leads to untidy work, forgotten figures, wrong answers, and—stinging palms.

THAT SYMBOL "PI"

Again, Mr. Hope-Jones prefers to refer to that intolerable symbol pi (which will not come out, though you take it to 10,000 places of decimals) by 3.14159 rather than $\frac{22}{7}$ —because it is easier of comprehension.

You can (if you are a small boy) understand eating three and one-seventh biscuits or walking three and one-seventh times round a house; you cannot understand performing either function twenty-two-sevenths times.

To find the circumference of a circle with a diameter of 2.6 inches, Mr. Hope-Jones's method is

$$\frac{2.6}{3.14159} = 7.8 - 3 \text{ times } 2.6 = 37 - 1/7 \text{ of } 2.6 = 8.17$$

Again, to simplify $2\frac{1}{8}$ of 17. Instead of producing a long line of improper fractions and cancelling, why not, Mr. Hope-Jones asks, multiply both top and bottom by 8—the lowest common denominator of the two fractions and say the expression is $15/50$ or $3/10$?

A GHASTLY SUM

The finest example of Mr. Hope-Jones's methods is to be seen in one of those ghastly sums: How many shares costing £26% can be bought for £300 and how much is left over? The normal method of working it out involves

$$\frac{300}{26} = 11\frac{1}{2} = 11.5$$

The answer is 17 shares and enough money to buy 1-17th of a share left over.

This must now be translated back into £ s. d., and we get 1-17th of

Ring Falls Through Grating

WHILE a couple were being married in a Manchester church recently, the wedding ring was dropped and fell through a grating.

Efforts by guests to retrieve it failed. Eventually a woman in the church lent her ring to the bride. With this the service was concluded.

Later the bride's ring was recovered from the grating.

Farm Girls May Set Hat Style

TWO farmers' daughters who may set a new fashion in hats were among 14 Danish dancers and a fiddler who arrived at Liverpool Street recently.

They danced at the three-day festival of the English Folk Dance and Song Society, which opened recently, wearing high-fronted hats made by folding and twisting anew each time on their heads red-and-green checked scarves.

With a farmer and a gardener as partners they demonstrated the Soenderhoning, a 400-year-old singing dance known only on the tiny island of France, off Esbjerg. It has 80 different tunes—one for each special occasion.

GARLIC ESSENTIAL

Twelve Rumanian men dancers arrived at Victoria, with Dr. Brauner as leader of the team.

Without a sprig of newly flowered garlic at the top of their Maypoles they could perform the ritual Lontea dance.

So a garlic plant had to be forced under glass at a London florist's.

One of the dancers, called "The Animal Man," began a 40-day silence. This he observed before taking part in the dance. During that period he might be talked to but, like an animal, he might not answer back.

Fifteen Lithuanian dancers, most of them young students, and a team of Yugo-Slavians brought their long wooden swords and wooden musical pipes.

In ankle-length, white kilted skirts they performed an ancient "Devil Dance" never seen before outside their native district.

Girl Overboard In Channel

When the Belgian mail steamer Princess Astrid was nearing the South Goodwins on the journey from Ostend to Dover recently a woman fell overboard.

A boat was lowered and after half an hour the woman was picked up, but a Belgian doctor among the passengers found she was dead.

The woman had a British passport in the name of Miss Margaret Flanaghy. She is believed to have been of Irish nationality. Aged 24, she was travelling with a party of convent sisters from Ghent to St. Francis College, Leichworth, Herts. From here she was going on to Tottington near Bury.



Mr. Floyd Tangier-Smith with one of the giant pandas he took to England recently which is now on view at London Zoo. No specimens of this strange animal have ever before been seen in this country. The panda is in the main white, but the eyes are also black, thus heightening the somewhat incongruous effect. The panda's habit is that dim, far-off corner of China sometimes known as "The Lost Triangle of the World," where amid mighty ridge-backed ranges it roams for the most part unmolested by human beings. It was not until 1929 that a panda was captured alive and taken in safety to the United States. Scientifically speaking, the animal was not discovered until 1869. "Baby," the youngest of Mr. Tangier-Smith's pandas, with four others stayed in Hongkong on their way to England.

Colonel Follows Wife's Footsteps in Snow

A COLONEL'S efforts with his daughter to trace his missing wife by following her footsteps in the snow were described at a Hemel Hempstead (Herts) inquest recently.

She had left her home scantily clad and the next day was lying dead under a hedge.

Blondes Backed By Psychology

PSYCHOLOGISTS, staff managers, athletes, and men and women who habitually deal with or meet large numbers of people disagree entirely with the assertion of Mr. A. Rider, director of the Hastings Chess Congress, that blondes are inferior to brunettes in concentration and stamina.

A varied list gave their opinions recently.

Miss B. Simkins, educational psychologist, who has given mental tests to thousands at the Tavistock Clinic, Malet Place, W.C., "I have found blondes quite as intelligent and purposeful as brunettes; and quite as many dark-haired as fair-haired people come to us who are neurotic and mal-adjusted. Among my personal friends the ones who keep their heads in any situation are blondes."

Miss Frances Day, now playing in "The Fleet's Lit Up," at the Hippodrome: "I'm blonde, and I spend my life concentrating. One of my best friends, a brunette, can't keep her mind on one thing for more than a minute."

"Blondes are not so helpless. They get around quicker, work harder, and have better memories. And they are much more truthful, which is why I find myself so often in hot water."

"TOTALLY UNTRUE"

Mrs. Wise, head of the advisory department of the Women's Employment Federation, S.W.: "We have no data to go on, but on general observation of the great numbers we deal with I should say Mr. Rider's statement is totally untrue."

A director of the Tiller Schools of Basingstoke: "In 40 years of training we have never been able to lay down a law about the superiority of dark over fair girls, or vice versa, in any respect—mental or physical."

Gas Light and Coke Company, employers of "Mr. Therm" and 25,000 others: "Our employees are of every shade of colour, but we have never noticed any inferiority among the blondes, men or women."

Mr. W. Macqueen Pope, who has been associated for many years with the London theatre: "The calmest of all theatre people are dark-haired men. Dark-haired women are apt to feel things more deeply than blondes, and generally they have more endurance. In concentration, blondes of both sexes are equal to brunettes."

Miss Nell Bacon, in charge of 12,000 employees in Lyons' shops: "I have never found that a blonde could not compete with a brunette in mental ability, general smartness or powers of concentration. I find red-haired people exceptionally keen and alert."

A blonde footballer: "Let me point out that outstanding footballers are almost equally divided. Among

The woman was Mrs. Cecily Morton Sherbrooke (56), of Felden Croft, Hemel Hempstead, and the coroner's verdict was that she died from shock and exposure.

Col. Neville Hugh Cairns Sherbrooke said his wife had suffered from depression, but was cheerful over Christmas and attended a party.

UNBOLTED WINDOW

Recently she was missing from her room, and a window opening on to a verandah was found unbolted. He and his daughter followed footprints in the snow for about a mile and a half, but then there was no definite clue. The police were informed and a search was made, but this, too, proved vain.

When she was found the next day by his son, his wife was dressed in underclothes, a thick black cloth coat, no stockings and with shoes and gaiters.

"Snow was falling," said Colonel Sherbrooke, "and there were no footmarks to show where she had come from."

Colonel Sherbrooke said he was shown a note, addressed to him, which had been found by one of the maids.

A SIMILAR NOTE

Two years ago his wife went away, leaving a somewhat similar note, but came back within an hour and a half. She then said they would be better without her.

A week before he told her he would lock her in her room unless she promised not to leave the house. Recording his verdict, the coroner (Lieut.-Colonel Lovet Smeethman) said that no blame attached to any of the family.

Rabbit Thief Concurs

West Plains, Mo. When a justice of the peace fined him \$1 and costs and sentenced him to six months at the county farm on a charge of stealing 55 rabbits, Jeff Wray replied, "It's just what I expected, and I think it will be good for me."

The blonde are Hall, of Tottenham Hotspur, Stanley Matthews, of Stoke City, and Clifford Bastin, of Arsenal. "The dark-haired include Tom Lewton, of Everton, Mills of Chelsea, and the £14,000 transfer man Bryn Jones.

"There are some pretty good international players among the Italians, who are dark, and the Germans, who are fair."

A West End chess player: "The best six in our club are 1, jet black; 2, dark brown; 3, blonde; 4 and 5, medium; 6, totally bald."

TENNIS, TOO

A tennis umpire: "Tennis certainly requires concentration of the most intense sort."

"Perhaps the Blonde v. Brunette question is answered by referring to the winners and runners-up at Wimbledon this year. Helen Wills is fair, Helen Jacobs, Auburn, while Bunny Austin is in-between, and Donald Budge is red-haired."

A West End specialist: "There may be something in the influence of colour; but it has not been proved."

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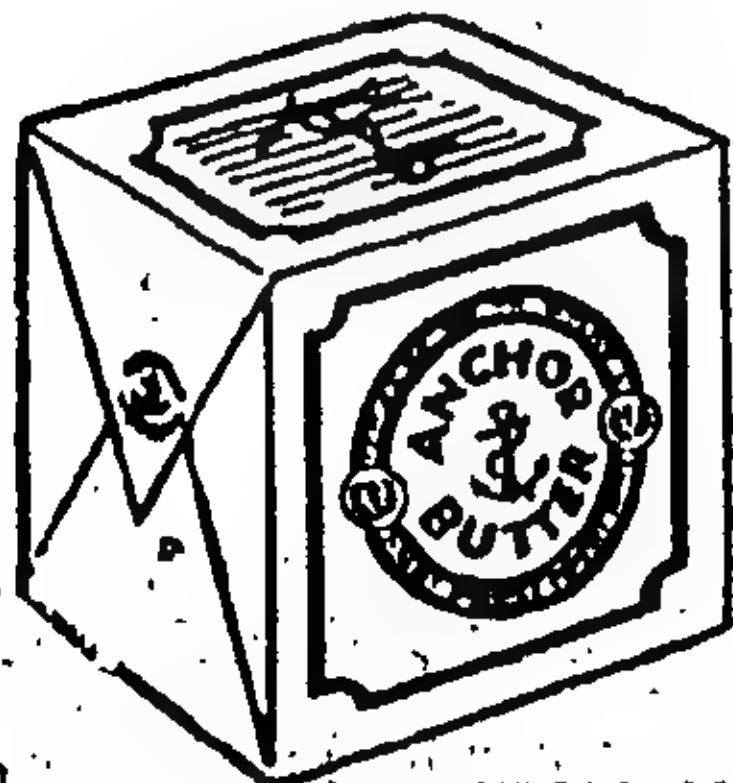
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Say Teachers

WOMEN at Home are criticising an A.R.P. poster in which a woman appears, as being an insult.

Mrs. W. le Sueur, secretary of the Open Door International, speaking at the conference of the National Union of Women Teachers at Eastbourne recently, said that the woman in the poster looked depressed, had a pale face and lank hair, looked like a refugee.

Mrs. C. Fisher, of Swansand, vice-president of the union, said that the poster was an insult to the women of this country and should be removed.

She said that another poster, which showed a terrified woman crouching behind a man with a shield was wrong and a libel.

A WEST END MANNEQUIN

The "depressed" girl in the poster is Miss Barbara Kershaw, a West End mannequin. Her photograph was chosen by Mr. Frank Pick and the Dowager Marchioness of Reading from 2,000 others.

When she saw the one they had chosen, Miss Kershaw said: "I think the one they are going to use makes me look a bit too sad."

Mr. Pick, told of the women's criticisms recently, said: "If the teachers can find nothing better to do than to waste their time on such silly talk they had better hand their jobs in."

Strong criticism of the Government plans for the clearing of schools, and fears of confusion if a further crisis arose were expressed at the annual meeting of the Incorporated Association of Headmasters ("heads") of secondary schools at the Guildhall.

Mr. W. T. Marsh, St. Albans (chairman, National Defence Committee of the association), said: "Three months after the crisis we are without really satisfactory information or any really definite plan."

"If removal is badly organised or badly operated there will be just as great risk to life and morale as if the children waited where they were for air attack."

"STAGGERING"

Mr. A. Barron (Brighton) declared that some of them were being driven to the conclusion that the Government did not take the question of air raid precautions or the risk of war very seriously.

The president, Mr. F. R. Dale (City of London School), said he had been

Girl of 10 Saves Twin,

TEN-year-old Joyce Wright, of Keswick Gardens, Ilford, told recently how she went to the rescue of twin sisters who fell into the flooded River Rod-ling.

One of the eight-year-old twins, Jean Anderson, of Lakeside Avenue, Ilford, was drowned.

Her sister June, with whom she was walking along the tow-path, was dragged to safety by Joyce and a third sister, Beryl Anderson, aged 11.

SLIPPED DOWN BANK

"I had taken my little sister Stephanie down to the river for a walk and was watching June and Jean paddling in the water which covered the tow-path," said Joyce.

"Jean started slipping down the bank into the river. June went after her, but also got into the water, so I rushed down when I heard Beryl call. 'Help, come quickly, Joyce,' and between us we managed to drag June to safety."

"Jean's hair had caught in a thorn bush growing near the waterside, and she was almost under the water. We could not reach her ourselves, so I ran to fetch a man, who waded in but could not get Jean out."

"The water was very muddy, and there was a strong current, and in a few minutes she disappeared."

The twins, their sister Beryl, and Joyce Wright all attend Redbridge Elementary school. Joyce is a sister of the 18th Ilford Browne Park and is a promising swimmer.

to the Ministry of Health and was convinced they were dealing with the problem wholeheartedly, but the mere question of transport was staggering.



Well, if it isn't Gypsy Rose Lee, former strip tease artist—or Louise Hovick of the films, if you prefer! During a recent vacation period at Miami, Fla., the cameraman caught her thus, in her latest sun suit creation. It bears a flower design.

Washer Admits Luck

Butte, Mont. During 10 years as a skyscraper window washer, Larry McAllister 33, has washed an average of 100 windows a day, or a total of 288,000 windows, with only one fall and a "near one" from the top of a building. In the latter case, he admits he took his mind off his work. He waved his hand at a girl in the street below.

Shirley's Bodyguard

Pasadena, Cal. To prevent her from being mobbed by too-enthusiastic admirers, Shirley Temple, who will be the grand marshal of the annual Tournament of Roses parade here on Jan. 2, will be surrounded by a bodyguard of 57 riders. Sheriff Eugene Bisenluz will head the mounted group and will be followed by 55 of his best riders.

EMPIRE NEWS

MOSLEMS OPPOSED TO FEDERATION

Bombay.

A resolution adopted by the All-India Moslem League at Patna recently stated that federation as embodied in the India Act was unacceptable, but laid down that, "in view of developments that have taken place or will take place from time to time, the League authorises its president to take such steps and adopt such a course as may be necessary with a view to exploring the possibility of a suitable alternative to federation which would completely safeguard the interests of Moslems and other minorities of India."

Speakers vehemently condemned Federation, accusing Mr. Gandhi and the Congress High Command of scheming to obtain a majority in the Federal Legislature with Britain's connivance.

Vulnerable India.—Mr. H. V. Hodson, editor of The Round Table, addressing the Rotary Club of Bombay, said that, "with the breakdown of the British Empire, if ever that should come, India would be one of the most vulnerable countries in the whole world."

AUSTRALIA

SUCCESS OF OIL DEVELOPMENT

Sydney.

Mr. Stevens, Premier of New South Wales, reviewing the progress made by the National Oil Co. in developing the production of oil from the Newnes field, said the company had already spent £75,000 in developmental work and had not yet called for the assistance from loan funds which had been guaranteed by the Commonwealth and New South Wales Governments.

He said that by the end of 1940 the Newnes field should be yielding 15,000 gallons of petrol and 180 tons of fuel oil daily. Australia's present consumption of petrol is 785,000 gallons a day.

25 Years in Parliament.—Mr. Lang, leader of the Socialist Opposition in the New South Wales Parliament, has completed 25 years as a member of the Legislative Assembly. He entered the House in 1913 and has been twice Premier, twice treasurer and twice leader of the Opposition.



This is John Fane, grandson of Lord Clinton, who is working in the Berkeley Hotel, Mayfair, having decided to take up a career in the hotel business and to start at the bottom of the ladder. He has to wash dishes and wait at table, all for a wage of 7s. a week—and tips.

SOUTH AFRICA

PROBLEM OF INDIAN "ENCROACHMENT"

Cape Town.

Mr. R. S. Stuttaford, Minister of the Interior, states that the Government is considering legislation to deal with what is termed the "Indian encroachment problem."

This will prohibit the selling or hiring to Indians of property in cases where 60 per cent. or more of the property owners desire it.

University Appointment.—Dr. James Black, of Johannesburg, has been appointed Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology at the University of the Witwatersrand in succession to Prof. W. Gordon Grant, who is retiring.

NEW ZEALAND

STRANDED SURVEY PARTY

Auckland.

In response to radio appeals, the Government has chartered the Auckland auxiliary ketch Miona to take 20 tons of provisions for a survey party on the Kermadec Islands, 600 miles away, which is urgently in need of supplies.

Previous attempts to take food to the islands have been unsuccessful.

Death Ends Couple's Battlefield Pact

A PACT made between an English father and mother on the Ebro Front in Spain last November with regard to their two children left behind in England has been broken by death.

The mother, Mrs. Nan Green, of Bloomsbury, told the story recently.

Her husband, George Green, a cellist, went to Spain in February, 1937, with an ambulance unit, and later joined the International Brigade.

Mrs. Green followed him in August of that year to do interpreting and hospital organisation work. They served in different units, seeing each other only half-a-dozen times in 14 months.

"When we last saw each other at the Ebro in November," Mrs. Green said, "we were expecting orders to return home."

DOUBLE JOY

"We knew we would have to make our way out separately, so we made a pact that the first one to reach England would not see the children until the other arrived."

"We wanted to double the joy of reunion by sharing it with each other."

Mrs. Green reached England first. She learned her husband had disappeared after a battle on the day the International Brigade was withdrawn from the fighting.

She remained in London, trying to trace him through the Home Office and other channels.

Her final clue failed her, and, accepting the probability of her husband's death, she went to the children's school in Suffolk alone.

She could not bring herself to tell them that she feared their father had been killed, so they are still looking forward to his keeping another pact—not to shave off his beard, grown in Spain, until they had seen it.

WATCH WITHSTANDS PLOWING

AGENDA, Kas. A watch that had been lost for 15 years was found in a field that was being plowed on the farm of Otto Neuvians near here. The watch had only one scratch and the crystal had not even been broken although the field had been farmed each year.



If

I had done
as I was told—
I wouldn't have
this nasty cold!

Give me



ASPIRIN



Every

Famous whiskies... from famous Highland distilleries... specially chosen for Johnnie Walker... each one different, distinctive.

step

Slow, unhurried development... years of mellowing in oak casks... perfecting the qualities for which the whiskies were chosen.

counts

The matured whiskies are assembled... sampled... tested... blended with traditional skill... no longer many whiskies, but one... combining the fine qualities of each... Johnnie Walker... famous for its "roundness," its perfect smoothness. Ask for it by name.

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Born 1820 — still going strong

Sole Agents for China: CALDER, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.
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DISTILLING



MATURING



BLENDING



TEOFANI CIGARETTES

MADE IN ENGLAND



KINGS' OWN Virginia, plain & cork tipped 50s \$1.40
KINGS' OWN Turkish, plain & cork tipped 50s \$1.90
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"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"
and other tobacconists

司公空航亞歐



Hanoi-Kunming-Chungking-Chengtu Line

Every Thu. & Sat. ... from Hanoi to Kunming
Every Sun., Wed. & Fri. from Kunming to Chungking
Every Wed. & Fri. ... from Chungking to Chengtu and return
Every Mon., Wed. & Fri. from Chengtu to Kunming
Every Wed. & Fri. ... from Kunming to Hanoi

Kunming-Chengtu-Sian-Lanchow Line

Every Thu. & Sat. from Kunming to Lanchow via Chengtu & Sian
Every Sun. & Fri. from Lanchow to Kunming via Sian & Chengtu

Lanchow-Ninshia Line

Every Fri. from Lanchow to Ninshia and return

Chungking-Kwoilin-Kunming Line

Chungking-Kwoilin and Kwoilin-Chungking twice a week

Kwoilin-Kunming and Kunming-Kwoilin once a week

EURASIA AVIATION CORPORATION

Hongkong Office,

King's Bldg., 4th Flr. Tel. 25552, 25553.

WHAT A DAME!
Broadway's "hard-hearted" Hannah... until she became an unwilling "mom" to two tough kids from Tenth Avenue!

Gladys George
Franchot Tone
LOVE is a HEADACHE

Fun-swamped romance... when this gorgeous glamour girl has to choose... between a \$40,000,000 playboy... and a man with forty cents!

with TED HEALY • MICKEY ROONEY • FRANK JENKS • RALPH MORGAN • VERA-ALBA • JESSIE BALPH

Also Latest News of the Day

TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, Exchange Building, 14 Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong, on Tuesday, the 7th day of March, 1939, at 12.15 o'clock in the afternoon or so soon thereafter as the Annual General Meeting of the Company convened for that day shall have terminated for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing a resolution as a special resolution altering in certain respects the Articles of Association of the Company.

Full particulars of such proposed alterations have been sent out to shareholders by post. A copy of the proposed special resolution giving details can be inspected at any time during business hours at the Registered Office of the Company.

By Order of the Board,
W. L. MCKENZIE,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 7th February, 1939.

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FORTY-FIRST ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on Friday, the 24th February, 1939, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1938.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 17th February, 1939, to Friday, the 24th February, 1939, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,
C. M. MANNERS,
Secretary.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Fiftieth Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Thursday, the 9th day of March, 1939, at Noon for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1938.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED on SATURDAY, the 25th FEBRUARY, 1939, to THURSDAY, the 9th MARCH, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
R. TAYLOR,
Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 8th February, 1939.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

HOLLAND-OOST AZIE L.I.N. N.V.

(HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE)

From: ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, GENOA, and other PORTS.

The Steamship "TIJCKEMBANG"

having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Holt's Wharf whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 20th February, 1939, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined on the Holt's Wharf by Holt's Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN L.I.N. N.V. Agents.

Hongkong, 11th February, 1939.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS"

EVERYWHERE

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Demand	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	170 Nom.
T.T. Singapore	105 1/2
T.T. India	105 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	20 1/2
T.T. Manila	50
T.T. Batavia	53 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	150
T.T. Saigon	10 1/2
T.T. France	108 1/2
T.T. Germany	71 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	127 1/2
T.T. Australia	1 1/2

BUYING

4 m/s L/c London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s D/p U.S.	1/3 3/32
4 m/s L/c D.A.	29 1/2
30 d/s India	11 1/2
30 d/s France	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in Lon.	4.66 1/2

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning:

BANKS

H.K. Banks	1,410
H.K. Banks, Lon. & (nd)	2 1/2
Chartered	9 1/2
Mercantile, A. & B.	27 1/2
Mercantile, C.	13
East Asia	88

INSURANCE

Canton	220
Union	405
China Underwriters	75
H.K. Fire	175

SHIPPING

Douglas	65
Steamships	16
Indo-China	60
Indo-China, D.S.	24
Shell Bearer	82 1/2
Waterboats	5

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves	110
Docks (old)	17 1/2
Docks (new)	16
Provision (old)	63 1/2
Provision (new)	64
New Eng. Sh.	6
Shn. Docks, Sh.	65

MINING

Kailan s/-	17 1/2
Ruhs	8
Venz: Goldfield	3
Hongkong Mines	4 1/2
Antimony	35
Adol. P.	24
Bugulo Gold P.	27
Coco Grove P.	47
Con. Mines	603
Denominations	20
I.X.L.	64

LANDS

Gumau	180
San Maricela	22
Suyoc Consul	22
Panalecas	67

UTILITIES

Hotels	6 1/2
Lands	30 1/2
Lands 4% deb.	10 1/2
Shal Lands Sh.	8 1/2
Humphreys	9 1/2
H.K. Realties	5 1/2
Chinese Estates	100

INDUSTRIAL

Peak Trams (old)	8
Peak Trams (new)	4
Star Ferries	22 1/2
Y. Ferries (old)	22 1/2
Y. Ferries (new)	22 1/2
China Light (old)	8 1/2
China Light (new)	5 1/2
H.K. Electric	58
Macao Electric	18
Sundikan Light	9 1/2
Telephones (old)	22 1/2
Telephones (new)	22 1/2
Tractions (old)	22 1/2
Tractions (new)	22 1/2

COTTON MILLS

Ewo Shi	16 1/2
Shal Cotton	10 1/2
Zhong Sing	24
Wing On Textiles	42

MISC.

H.K. Entertainments	1 1/2
Constructions	7 1/2
Vibro Piling	6 1/2
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925	68 1/2
GS Bonds ex. int.	68 1/2
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2% Loan	13 1/2
Marsmanns (Lond.)	13 1/2
Marsmanns (H.K.)	2 1/2

British Ambassador Leaves Peiping

CHUNGKING, Feb. 12.

Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to China, left Peiping yesterday for Chungking to inspect the Kalin mines.

After a brief stay at Tangshan he will proceed to Chingwangtiao where he will board a British gunboat for Shanghai.—Central News.

INJURED MAN IN HOSPITAL

It is learned that Mr. John Potter, who was stricken aboard the Junk Sea Dragon shortly after it left Hongkong on its projected voyage across the Pacific, sustained abdominal injuries.

Mr. Potter's condition is not serious, but his injury will necessitate his remaining in hospital for a few weeks.

He has expressed the wish not to continue with the voyage when the Sea Dragon leaves again.

U.S. NAVY MASSES FOR WAR GAMES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.

THE UNITED STATES navy is secretly massing for "war" in the Caribbean sea, once the haunt of pirates and now key to the defence of America.

The fleet sailing from west coast harbours is in fighting trim. The admirals have "chosen up sides." This week, the "white" fleet will swing out around that are of islands on the Caribbean rim from Cuba to South America—and then turn about to attack.

The "black" fleet will stand guard over the region. That's the setting for the mysterious Problem XXX of the U. S. navy.

Its going to be as near real war as possible, for if this country ever faces attack from the Atlantic it's a 10 to 1 bet the defence will depend largely upon control of the West Indies region.

At any rate, Problem XXX will be the fleet's first war game in the Atlantic since 1934.

Involved in this vital naval problem are:

1. Protection of the Panama canal, invaluable short route for the U. S. fleet between the oceans.

2. Prevention of establishment of a base from which enemies could strike at the U. S. or South America.

3. Easier control of essential sea lanes between American ports.

The natural protection of the three major passages between the Caribbean lies in defending the Islands. Guarding the 50-mile Windward passage between Cuba and Haiti is the U. S. naval base at Guantanamo, in southeastern Cuba. It is not heavily fortified.

There is no naval base at the Mona passage between Haiti and Puerto Rico, but there are several good harbours and potential facilities for air forces there. The big navy bombers at the Canal could fly the 933 nautical miles and return without refuelling.

The marines have an air base on St. Thomas island, along the third major passage, the Anegada, between the Virgin Islands and the Lesser Antilles.

"WHITE" INVADERS

The "white" invaders, commanded by Admiral E. C. Kalbfus, will try to establish a coast base "somewhere" in the defending "black" navy will be commanded by Vice Admiral Adolphus Andrews.

This "war" will involve 140 warships, some 600 planes, five big airships, scores of destroyers, swift, sleek submarines and cruisers. The personnel will include about 23 admirals and vice admirals, 3,000 officers, 60,000 enlisted men and about 2,000 marines.

Umpires will score the casualties, gunnery and strategic success and failures. Submarines will go long distances as undersea scouts. The air arm, particularly the big flying boats, will be active.

And Panama is expected to get its toughest workout.

Marines will be in there, too, carrying out landing and base defence operations possibly at Puerto Rico.

Additional activities include extensive gunnery practice, scheduled visit of the fleet to New York for the World's Fair opening in April.

Altogether the West Coast vessels will be in the Atlantic about five months. Some may be shifted to the Atlantic squadron, recently put under the command of Admiral Claude C. Bloch.

About 32 combat ships of the Pacific fleet, already moving into the Atlantic, will remain behind—some for overhauling.

The mock war will take naval battlewagons over an area extending from Cuba southeast to Brazil and the equator.

Huge patrol bombers will soar over South American shores—demonstrating the United States can do in the so-called "united defence" of all the Americas.

LETTERS

A.R.P. IN HONGKONG

The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—Having attended a number of A. R. P. lectures in England during recent months, I was agreeably surprised to find that the course in Hongkong, which I am now attending, compares very favourably indeed with those in England.

In fact I have no hesitation in saying that the standard of instruction here is definitely higher than that of many of the courses given in England.

It is possible that were this fact sufficiently known, an even larger number of volunteers than have already joined would feel tempted to enrol and fit themselves for essential duties during an emergency.

WARREN.

THIS WEEK'S P.P.U. MEETING

This week's meeting of the Hongkong Group the Peace Pledge Union will be held to-morrow, instead of Wednesday, the usual day.

The speaker will be Professor Lautenschlager, and his subject will be "Pacifism and International Affairs".

The meeting, starting at 8.30 p.m., will be held in the Challenge Book Shop, 100 House Street, and is open to members of the public.

EXTENSIVE AIR RAIDS

Japanese Continue Mass Terror

LANCHOW, Feb. 13.

EXTENDING THEIR bombing activities, Japanese planes raided Tsingyuan and Lanchow in Kansu yesterday, resulting in considerable civilian and property losses.

The air raid alarm was raised at 10.30 a.m. when 21 Japanese bombers were sighted heading for Kansu from Shansi, passing over Shensi. Chinese fighting planes took to the air ready to give battle.

When the Japanese planes reached Kansu territory, they split into two squadrons. One squadron of nine machines attacked Tsingyuan, north-east of Lanchow, dropping more than 20 bombs in the southern outskirts. Three civilians are known to have been killed and over 30 wounded. Eight civilian houses were wrecked.

After bombing Tsingyuan, the raiders continued to fly in a westerly direction in an attempt to attack Lanchow. They were, however, intercepted by the Chinese planes on the way, and failed to reach Lanchow. They flew away after releasing over a dozen missiles at Tuhungkow, over four miles from the provincial capital.

The second squadron of 12 machines succeeded in breaking into the city limits of Lanchow shortly afterwards. Owing to the presence of the Chinese planes, they hurriedly dumped about 80 bombs in the eastern outskirts and departed. The missiles killed two civilians and wounded another.

PAKHOI AND HOPPO RAIDED

Pakhoi, important coastal town in western Kwangtung, was raided by six Japanese bombers yesterday morning. In the afternoon, Hoppon, north of Pakhoi, was also bombed by six other Japanese machines.—Central News.

CHIANG LAUNCHES BIG OFFENSIVE ON HUNAN'S FRONTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

areas covering the cities of Tung-cheng, Hsueh, Luan, Hwoshan and Hwoku, according to reports received here.

In Tsen-shan, Taihu and Suang in western Anhwei and Fowching and Mongcheng in northern Anhwei, all scenes of fierce fighting last year, no Japanese troops are found at present.—Central News.

ATTACK NEAR KULING REPULSED

Wanchinow, Feb. 13.

More than 100 Japanese troops launched an attack on the Chinese positions on Tiger Hill, west of Kuling last Friday. The Chinese succeeded in repulsing the invaders.—Central News.

JAPANESE SHELL CHINESE

Wanchinow, Feb. 13.

The Japanese on the north bank of the Siu River in northern Kiangsi again shell the Chinese positions at Chungking, on the south bank, yesterday. They fired over 20 rounds, causing little damage to the Chinese.

On Saturday night, under the cover of a terrific barrage laid by their batteries, Chinese forces on the south bank crossed the river and attacked the Japanese.

They reached the Japanese positions taking the enemy's camp by surprise and forcing them to flee in great confusion following a brief encounter. The Chinese succeeded in capturing Liuchwang, a Japanese stronghold on the north bank, and seized a large quantity of Japanese military supplies, including three poison gas cylinders.—Central News.

OFFENSIVE AGAINST GUERILLAS

Shanghai, Feb. 12.

As operations on all fronts, except at Hainan Island, are still at a standstill, the Japanese forces are concentrating on clearing-up operations against Chinese guerillas within the occupied areas.

Large-scale action is at present going on in southern Hopei, where a force of 50,000 Chinese guerillas, as well as regular troops, are reported to be in danger of being encircled.

Motorized Japanese units succeeded in taking Whisken at the confluence of the Hulu and Hutou rivers, and have now cleared this area completely.

Clearing-up operations are also going on near Shulu, east of Chinchin-chwang, which, it may be recalled, was captured a few days ago, while Chinese forces, west of the railway, as well as on the right bank of the Hulu River are now also threatened by Japanese operations.

KULING FOREIGNERS

According to Japanese reports, foreigners who wish to leave Kuling will be escorted from the mountain resort by British and American soldiers, who will be sent up to Kuling from Kluang, where the U.S.S. Oahu and H.M.S. Ladybird are anchored.

After lengthy negotiations between the British, United States and Japanese authorities, this procedure has been decided upon, and negotiations through the Chinese guerillas who are now holding Kuling, and who are encircled by Japanese forces, are now going on in Chungking between the British, United States, and Chinese authorities.

The date for the evacuation of Kuling has not been fixed, but it is certain to be in the near future.—Trans-Ocean.

Hockey

AIR ARM BEATEN AT MACAO

Macao, Feb. 12.

Macao secured an easy victory in a very well-attended hockey match played here this afternoon when the team of the Fleet Air Arm met the local eleven. Score at the end of play was 8-1 in favour of the local side.

From the outset, the Macao forwards maintained a vigorous attack, keeping the ball in the visitors' territory most of the time. Edwards and O'Sullivan, backs, had a tough ordeal holding the persistent attackers at bay. King gave a fine display of custodianship, saving many difficult shots.

Five minutes from half-time, Macao was awarded a long corner but failed to convert. However, taking advantage of a pass from Rosario, inside-left, Albert Alosa opened the score for Macao with a neat shot a few minutes later.

Thereafter, Costa treated the spectators to an exhibition of classic hockey. Always dependable, he distributed with amazing accuracy. Five minutes later Macao's score was augmented when an excellently directed ball by Fred Nolascio from the left wing found the net from an awkward angle.

A feature of the local defence was the splendid combination by their half backs, King and backs. Alex Alosa, pivot, was pretty to watch. A neat pass put the local side further ahead as Rosario registered from close range. Before the interval arrived, a long shot by A. Angelo, left-winger, brought Macao's total to four goals.

Only a minute after resumption, P. Angelo, centre-forward, broke through and added the fifth goal, and the sixth followed half a minute later.

The visitors exerted constant efforts to score and were very unlucky when a splendid pass to centre by Miller from the left-wing, was missed just in front of Macao's goal. Eventually, P. Angelo managed to register again and a further goal was added to Macao's score shortly afterwards.

For the visitors, Kennedy, pivot, did more than his share of the work breaking up many of the opposition's movements. Miller, left-winger, who was very determined throughout, penetrated the local defence time and again and was responsible for securing the last goal for the visitors before the final whistle.

Fleet Air Arm—L. A. C. King; L. Tel. Edwards, Lieut. O'Sullivan; L. A. C. Wheeler, Lt.-Comm. Kennedy, L. A. C. Pennington; L. A. C. Corcor, Lieut. Woods, Corp. Bartlett, Lieut. Medd, Fl.-Off. Miller.

Macao—Almada; R. Rosario, Costa; J. Nolascio, Albert Alosa, Santos Ferreira; P. Nolasco, Albert Alosa, P. Angelo, H. Rosario, A. Angelo.—Our Own Correspondent.

BELGIAN CRISIS

CATHOLIC LEADER FORMS MINISTRY

Jaspar Given Task By King Leopold.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 12.

The Belgians to-day entrusted M. Henri Jaspar, Minister without Portfolio in the previous Belgian Cabinet, with the task of attempting to form a new Cabinet.

M. Jaspar belongs to the Catholic Party, and has been Prime Minister several times already.

This commission from the King followed the Premier Spaak's failure on Saturday to solve the affair of Professor Martens.

In what way the dispute about the admission of Professor Martens to the Academy of Science, which was the original cause of the Cabinet crisis, will now be settled is not clear.

In certain circles it is hoped that Professor Martens will voluntarily resign his position in the Academy.

In Flemish quarters, however, this is declared to be out of the question, since Professor Martens could not think of breaking the solidarity of the Flemish by such weak action.

Well-informed quarters confidently expect that the new Government will meet the Flemish demands for cultural autonomy.

Another measure of tranquillisation taken to-day was the release of the ex-Serviceman, Baron d'Anethan, who was one of the ring-leaders in the attack on M. Spaak last week.—Trans-Ocean.

Four Dead In New Palestine Outrages

Jerusalem, Feb. 12.

Terrorist outrages in the past 24 hours resulted in three Jews being killed and four wounded.

The Irish Fusiliers inflicted casualties on an armed gang who sniped and killed a Jewish constable at Safad.—Reuters.

NEW LOCAL DENTIST

The name of Mr. Russell Glover Shannon, a dental graduate of the University of Melbourne, has been added to the local Dental Register.



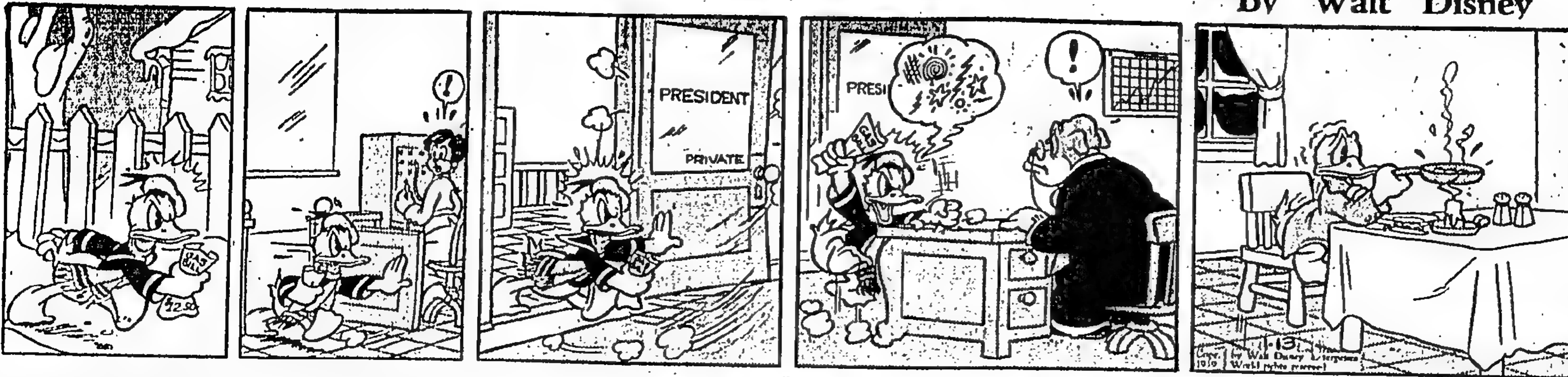
Robert Montgomery, Janet Gaynor and Franchot Tone in "Three Loves Has Nancy," showing at the King's Theatre to-day.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Straits	Anhui	February 13.
Shanghai and Amoy	Kwangtung	February 13.
Straits, Manila and London	Memnon	

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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Reporting Progress: by Ritchie Calder

LAST night I got "all lit up" at a party. But not in the way you think.

It was not a "purple party." It was an "ultra-violet" one.

With malice aforethought, a friend begged me into a charade. It was all so innocent. I was to play a grey-rook complete with white tunic, carving knife and steel.

He put on the make-up, just smeared vaseline over my face, gave me a bibulous red nose and heightened my complexion.

AS I went back into the sitting-room, the lights were switched off and there was a horrified scream from the women in the company.

Then, in a mirror, I saw the reason. Boris Karloff was a matinee idol compared with me.

My face was alight. A ghastly white mask, with a flaming nose and cheeks grinned back at me. The white tunic was a riotous blazer—really blazing.

My eyes had a sinister glint. My teeth gave me a luminous smile. The carving knife and steel were alight.

WHAT had happened was that there had been secretly installed in the sitting-room an ultra-violet lamp—a black mercury discharge lamp with a quartz envelope to cut out all light except the ultra-violet.

Vaseline fluoresces in the invisible ultra-violet light. Hence the ghastly white face. The "rouge" on my nose

and cheeks was a zinc cadmium preparation which becomes lurid glowing red. The white tunic had been coated with various zinc cadmium and aniline preparations, which only show up under ultra-violet. And the knife and steel had been smeared with vaseline.

Teeth fluoresce and so do the eyes.

IN London at the moment ten shows have dressed their choruses in fluorescent materials. When the ordinary lights are switched off and the ultra-violet switched on, dresses take on new luminous hues ranging over nine shades from light green to red. No dress retains its original colour.

Here is a new spectacular device, widely adapted in stagecraft, yet it is little more than a year since the Electrical Development Association, in conjunction with the lamp manufacturers, first staged it as a scientific novelty in a review.

LOCAL ESTATE

Local estate valued at \$3,000 was left by the late Mrs. Juliet Bredon Lauri, formerly of 6 Hsiao Pao Fung Hutung, Peiping, and who died at San Francisco on December 10, 1937. Letters of administration, with the will annexed, have been granted to Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, the lawful attorney.

Mrs. Lauri was the daughter of the late Sir Robert Bredon, former deputy Inspector General of the Chinese Maritime Customs.

News is Knowledge

Q.—Who are the 27,000 islanders who are opposed to all schemes to fortify their islands for their protection in event of war?

A.—The inhabitants of the Aland group at the entrance to the Gulf of Bothnia. The 80 islands lie midway between the Swedish and Finnish coasts and both countries are eager to amend the 1921 Convention (which demilitarized the islands) and provide large-scale fortifications. The islanders, however, enjoy their present immunity from war preparations. Finland owns the islands but the inhabitants speak Swedish.

Q.—Why have Japanese women been asked to stop eating potatoes?

A.—Industrial alcohol, badly needed by Japan for war purposes, can be extracted from sweet potatoes. These potatoes are a delicacy in Japan.

ROTARY CLUB SPEAKER

The Rev. J. E. Sandbach will address the Hongkong Rotary Club tomorrow on "Life among the Chinese and tribespeople off the beaten track in Yunnan."

—RADIO—

"That Music Reminds Me" From the Studio

MENDELSSOHN SYMPHONY

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second. H.K.T.

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Charles Kullman (Tenor) and New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Three English Dances (Roger Quilter)... New Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by J. Ainslie Murray; Thine Alone (Blossom and Herbert); When You're Away (Blossom and Herbert); Charles Kullman (Tenor) with Orchestra; Serenade (Ravina's Serenade) (Words, Lockton); Come Back To Sorrento (Aveling and De Curtis); Charles Kullman (Tenor) with Orchestra; A Life On The Ocean—Nautical Selection (Blind)

1.0 Time and Weather.

1.05 Greta Keller (Vocal) and Primo Scala's Accordion Band.

When They Played The Polka (Holzer-Andre); The Highland Swing (Grant-Johnston)... Primo Scala's Accordion Band with Vocal by Sam Costa; A Little Rumble In Springfield With You (Sarony)... Greta Keller (Vocal) with Orchestra; In The

Mountains Of The Moon (Cox-Roberts); You Needn't Have Kept It A Secret (Silver-de Murela)... Primo Scala's Accordion Band with Vocal by Talph Silvester; Did You Mean It? (Greer); Have You Forgotten So Soon? (Gilbert); Greta Keller (Vocal) with Fred Hartley and His Quintet; Meet Me Down In Sunset Valley (Gilbert); My Heaven In The Pines (Gilbert-Connard)... Primo Scala's Accordion Band with Vocal Chorus.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Mendelssohn—Symphony No. 4 ("Italian") In A Major.

Sir Hamilton Harty conducting The Halle Orchestra.

2.15 Close down.

2.15 For The Children.

Nursery Rhymes... Uncle George's Party (Vocal); Singing Games For Children; Broken Bridges Falling Down (Traditional); When I Was A Lady (Traditional)... Chalmers with Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Snuggly Story (Noel and Peck); Elsie Carlisle (Vocal) with Orchestra; Comes The Sandman (film "Mr. Dodd Takes The Air")... Elsie Carlisle (Vocal) with Orchestra.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.35 Shanties.

Blow The Man Down; Tom's Gont To Hilo (arr. Terry) Lowlands; Highland Laddie (arr. Taylor Harris); John Goss (Baritone) and The Cathedral Male Voice Quartet with Piano; Who Sails With Drake (Candish); A Wet Sheet And A Flowing Sail (Lloyd)... Royal Naval Singers, Portsmouth Conducted by C. T. Lee, R.N.

6.45 Sir Edward German—Three Dances From Nell Gwyn.

Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra conducted by Sir Dan Godfrey.

6.55 A Variety Programme with Elsie and Doris Waters, Renana, Max Miller, Stan Holloway and the Ballyhooligans.

Piano—Gershwin Medley; Renana; Humorous Monologue—The Lion And Albert (Edgar)... Stan Holloway with Voiceless Charles at the Piano; Dance Whoops—Medley; Fox-Trot; The Ballyhooligans; Comedies; nes—Huntin' (Ellis and E. and D. Waters); Gert And Daisy And The Tandem (E. and D. Waters)... Elsie and Doris Waters with Orchestra; Dance Oreh—Favourite Favourites; No. 2—Fox-Trot Medley... The Ballyhooligans Comedian—Just Another Sally (Carlton)... Max Miller with Orchestra; Piano—I Was Lucky (film "The Man from Folies Bergere"); Rhythm Of The Rain, Intro; "Valentine" (film "The Man from Folies Bergere")... Renana Dance Orchestra—Favourite Favourites; No. 2—Fox-Trot Medley... The Ballyhooligans; Talking... Singing—Max Miller in The Theatre (Recorded during an Actual Performance at the Holborn Empire, London)... Max Miller, with Gutter and Orchestra.

8.0 Time Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Viola Solos.

Grinzing (Benatzky); Remembrance (Mario Meli) Albert Sandier... Assisted by Jack Byfield (Piano) and Reginald Kilbey (Cello); Extase—Reverie (Gane); O Sole Mio (Di Capua)... Albert Sandier assisted by J. Sammitini (Cello) and J. Byfield (Piano).

1.15 London Relay—"Books"—S.

A weekly series of talks by The Right Hon. The Earl Of Lytton, K.G., G.C.S.I., G.C.E.

8.30 Songs by Stuart Robertson (Baritone).

Dolores (film "Millions"); That Song In My Heart (film "The Gang Show")... with Orchestra and Male Chorus; Watching The Stars (film "Splinters In The Air")... with Orchestra and Male Quartet.

8.40 Studio—"That Music Reminds Me"—2.

9.15 Orchestral Selections.

Academic Festival Overture, Op. 80 (Brahms)... Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Bruno Walter; Legende (Dvorak—Op. 80, No. 3)... Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Moreton and Kaye on Two Planes.

Dinah: After You've Gone; Nobody's Sweetheart St. Louis Blues; Some Of These Days... with drums by Joe Daniels; Tin Pan Alley Medley—No. 4... with string bass and drums.

10.0 London Relay—"In Town Tonight".

Introducing personalities from every walk of life in interviews with Lionel Gamble, fresh from the news of the week, and "Standing on the Corner" (Michael Standish interview with the "Man in the Street"); Edited and produced by C. F. Mechan.

10.30 Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Old Man Moon (film "Tommy")... Harry Roy and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Quickstep—Avonlon; Slow Fox-Trot—Ain't Misbehavin'... Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots in "Drumsticks"; Fox-Trot—When You Get Sin; You Get Sin (film "Gang-Boss")... Jack Hylton and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; 11.0 Close down.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Feb. 13, 1889.

We take great pleasure in supporting Dr. Cantlie's public-spirited proposal, made the other day at the meeting of the Literary Society, to take over and run on more popular lines the library attached to the City Hall Museum. The many desiderata of which the Colony stands in sore need is that of a really useful library, easy of access at all hours of the day, and fulfilling all the requirements of that immensely beneficial institution. It has been said that the British people distinguish themselves in all places where they settle by a ship, a Church, a cricket field, and a race course. We think the time has come for us to render ourselves equally prominent by carrying a library with us wherever we go.

The present library attached to the Museum is a good nucleus to start from. In its form, this library is practically useless to the majority of residents. It is neither a complete library, nor a circulating one. The rooms are dark, cold, and uncomfortable. There is consequently ample room for the introduction of a public library in the colony, and we hope Dr. Cantlie's initiative will meet with the prompt and hearty response from all classes of the community, particularly from the persons directly connected with the management of the City Hall Library.

25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 13, 1889.

The Blue funnel steamer Ajax arrived in port this morning after a long North. The captain reports that the vessel encountered heavy blizzard in the North Pacific, the ship being frozen for three days, the temperature being 22 degrees.

The superb film "Quo Vadis" has attracted and is still attracting many people in the Victoria Theatre.

Frickle Fashion is now threatening to afflict men with all manner of ailments in the style of the silk skirt now so prevalent.

An American tailoring journal has been collecting views of leading members of the trade on the possibility of the idea being adopted this spring, and, according to the chairman of one of the clothiers' and cutters' associations on that side of the Atlantic, this weird freak is to be ordained as "the thing" for men in a very short time. "It is bound to come," the interviewee was told, "men's clothing is for so long a time being within strict bounds. The revolution against this state of affairs shows itself in gaily coloured hats decorated with bows and even with feathers."

"The time is not far distant when men will be compelled to dress as elaborately for evening parties as women do."

10 YEARS AGO

Feb. 12, 1929.

Despite extreme cold and continuous rain, an immense crowd gathered in the square of the St. John Lateran Church, facing the ancient Lateran Palace, where Pope, where Pope Pius and Signor Mussolini, signed the historic treaty which finally settles the so-called Roman question.

The agreement settles a dispute between the Church and the State that has lasted for nearly sixty years and that has kept the Pontiff a self-imposed prisoner at the Vatican since 1870.

5 YEARS AGO

Feb. 13, 1934.

A virtual state of civil war exists over a wide area in Austria, the socialist uprising having extended to at least five states. A highly critical situation exists.

All the Heimwehr reserves have been called up and ordered to prepare for active service, which means that an additional force of between thirty-five and forty thousand men were armed to-night.

Gun fighting is going on at many points where the socialist rebels, well-armed have occupied miniature fortresses and are defying the efforts of government troops to dislodge them.

The casualty toll is already exceedingly high, the number of wounded cannot yet be estimated, but hospital attaches estimate that over one hundred and fifty have been killed.

Vienna to-night presents the appearance of an armed camp. Police and troops with rifles and fixed bayonets are patrolling the streets, many of which have been fenced in with barbed-wire.

Heir Forced To Spend

St. Joseph, Mo.

George Zug inherited \$800 when a relative died in Germany, so he went there to spend it because he could not take it out of the country.

And Mine (film "Broadway Melody of 1938")... Harry Roy and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Quickstep—Avonlon; Slow Fox-Trot—Ain't Misbehavin'... Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots in "Drumsticks"; Fox-Trot—When You Get Sin; You Get Sin (film "Gang-Boss")... Jack Hylton and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; 11.0 Close down.

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James Blach
Directed by
Louis King
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Robinson

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JANE BRIDGES & ALLAN HENNES
RUTH DONNELLY-WILLARD PARKER

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"Dear Youth, by the ring the pledge of love,
I prize thee all others far above!
I love thy temper meek and kind . . ."



Tucked underneath each raised group of flowers in this old-fashioned Valentine was a picture. Beneath the forget-me-nots the hero and heroine were to be seen at the altar.



A TOKEN OF AFFECTION

CONQUEST OF AN ISLAND

UNTIL the beginning of Sino-Japanese hostilities, Hainan Island, which is about the same size as nearby Formosa and which has a temperate climate similar to that of Hawaiian Islands, had been more or less a "Paradise Lost"—at least in point of public interest—to the rank and file of the Chinese populace and their business leaders. Indeed, probably not more than half of the European residents of Hongkong knew exactly where it was.

Geographically, Hainan is the southernmost possession of China, with an area of 14,000 square miles. It is easily accessible by boat or air; being 30 hours by steamer from Canton and three hours by air from Hongkong. Lying midway between Singapore and Shanghai, the island possesses the possibility of becoming an important port of call for South Seas liners.

HAICHOW SLEEPY PORT

At present, the only harbour of note is Haichow, a sleepy town of 30,000, lying on the northside of the island, facing Kwangtung. This harbour is poorly constructed, shallow and exposed to wind. Steamers calling at the island have to stop amid streams and in times of a small storm, boat passengers usually prefer to wait for hours for the sea to calm than to risk the crossing in sampans.

One of the first things that has to be done in developing the island is to build a new harbour, preferably on the south or west side.

Some 2,500,000 people, who are described as "extremely industrious," populate the island. Among this number are some 500,000 aborigines, of Lolo, Miao, and mixed stock of Malays, Indians and Siamese.

The climate of the island is dry, neither too warm in the summer nor frigid in the winter. A preliminary survey indicates that rubber, coconuts, all kinds of tropical fruits, coffee, cotton and numerous other things can be raised on the land. The island, when fully developed, is capable of supporting at least 6,000,000 people, or three times the present number.

Underground there is rich tin ore, which has scarcely been touched. When proper modern mining facilities are used, the island can easily supply one-tenth of the world's tin supply. It was pointed out recently that Singapore, which tin mines were undeveloped some 50 years ago, is today producing seven-tenths of the world's tin supply as a result of well-planned development.

VACATION SPOT

In a scenic way Hainan should be one of China's future vacation spots, if the Japanese leave again. Its rugged mountains, with its natural landscape enhanced by an abundance of trees, are good for hunting. Its beautiful rivers beckon the angler, while its beaches provide a well-kept natural swimming pool.

The island in days gone by produced many leading statesmen, authors and poets, whose names to-day adorn pages of China's history. Su Tung-pu, the famous poet of the Sung Dynasty, was once exiled to the island. In modern times, Hainan claims as its native sons and daughters the family of Mr. T. V. Soong, whose father, the late Rev. Soong Yao-ju, was born on the island.

But to put Hainan on China's industrial, agricultural and tourist map, many things would have to be done. One of the more urgent is the building of malaria, which has crept up during the years, when Hainan was neglected by the national health authorities.

Those Ardent Valentines

THE patron Saint of Crinoline, and Whiskers worn by Lord Dundreary, is with us once again. To-morrow is St. Valentine's Day.

How pleasantly this most unusual name falls upon the ear: Valentine! Of the Saint himself, all that I know is in his favour, seeing that each year, near by the Ides of March, he hands to man and maid tickets transferable from honeymoon to far Reno.

But, pretty as the posies were which brought, on lace-fringed scrolls, Love's protestations, it must not be supposed that Valentine verses were always those whispered by a Romeo in a Juliet's ear.

The printer of the day was well aware that insults hurled anonymously were things with which to swell his passbook, and so without delay set about designing atrocious faces, beneath which he set rhymes of the most insulting kind.

Pretty Custom

ALAS! it was the plain, unvarnished truths that brought the Valentine into disrepute.

We are told to-day that Valentines will one day regain their former popularity. Let us hope; then, on lavender-scented paper, and not with a dandelion rampant on a hymn of hate.

But will a bygone pretty custom flourish now, I wonder, in these days of sex equality? I doubt it much.

The ankle-long pantalettes which guarded the dainty legs of the 'sixties have gone for ever. Women to-day blush only from their dressing-table, on which the puff and lipstick sleep so restlessly side-by-side.

The cocktail of to-day is the Valentine of yesteryear, while the dialogue of the sex novel is the love approach which once was the song of the commercial minor poet.

In Dulcet Tones

IN bygone times the swain, beneath the shade of yew or elm, pleaded his cause and urged his suit in dulcet tones breathing a hope that

No dove o'er head
Would truer be
Than this poor heart
Flung at the feet
Of his adored
For her to trample on.

In 1937 this lovely key, used to unlock the floodgates of another's soul, has given place to "What's about it?"

I have grave doubts whether St. Valentine, born in the pretty silken hoop, is not for ever buried in the unseemly bustle of our grandmama.

A Show Of Chivalry

WOULD that it were not so; would it were possible once more to applaud even a show of

chivalry and gentle femininity. But these, alas! are hidden in the limbo of forgotten things; even smaller jokes made by Cap-jazz strikes its queer, discordant note upon the harp a Sullivan once touched.

"Sweet maid, the look within
my mother's eyes I see in
yours—
"Be mine."

is translated into:

"Cheerio, old thing, let us get
a kick out of seeing the Registrar
bloke."

I fear me greatly that the old, old Valentine will never again venture from its tinted album or its oval frame to brave the buffets of outrageous modern fortune, although many beautiful examples on which a hint of lace survives can still be bought to-day.

Maybe, phoenix-like, another Valentine will rise, for every generation gets what it deserves, and in this Year of Grace perhaps we'll see a picture of a sun-bather and a Lido nymph with these delightful lines beneath:

Last night, old thing, I was extremely tight,
And could not say the things you thought I might;
But if at the Berkeley Bar you'll meet me, Mabel,
I'll pop the question and you'll say "Yes" if you are able!

Personally, I am all for to-day, even though the modern sophisticated maiden is a trifle startling.

The ladies of the 'sixties, with their down-cast eyes, their continual astonishment at the discovery of the obvious, their

vapid whisperings and plaintive giggles behind small fans at jazz strikes its queer, discordant note upon the harp a Sullivan once touched.

And were those maidens really so dimly innocent as they appeared or are supposed to have been?

It is hard to believe that their open-eyed wonderment in public was carried to such lengths when they were closeted together, minus Aunt Tabitha.

And then, too, the gentlemen of the Valentine period, as a collection, if their chroniclers are correct, must have been anything but companions for whom to borrow money to be spent in their company.

Wasp-waisted and pomatum smothered, their humour, as we read it, would to-day seem "too utterly boring."

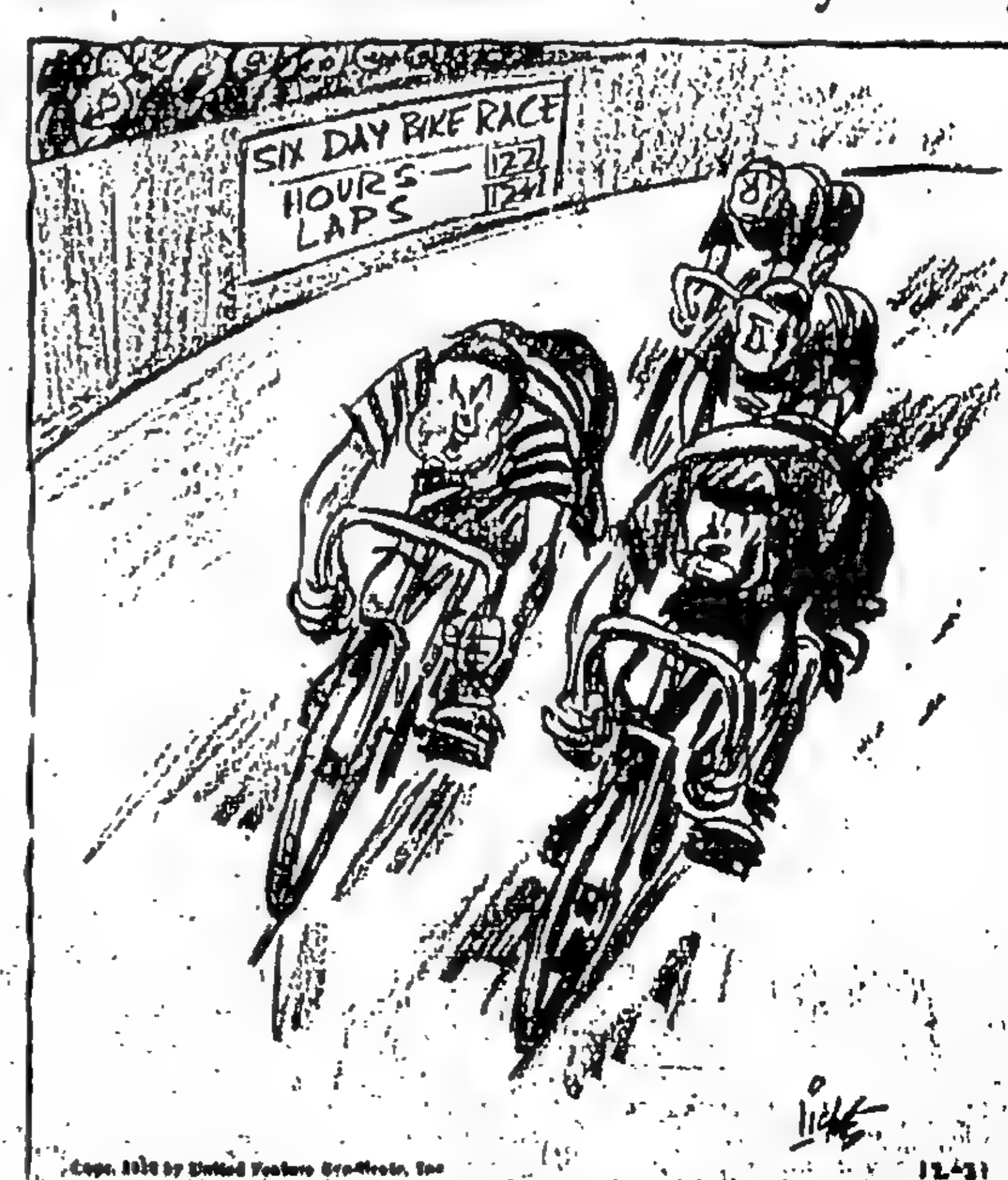
Love, we are told, was on Valentine's Day a century ago chivalrous, courtly, and gentle. Cupid seemed to have used a putter rather than a driver in those difficult times, and they must have been difficult, when we remember that the ladies were in meat safes and the gentlemen in skin-tight pantaloons, which hardly permitted them to sit, let alone to kneel.

If they had been attired in the loose lounge suits of to-day, they—who knows?—might have conducted themselves very differently.

(Continued on Page 11.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I understand the crowd's been so good they wanna hold us over a couple days."

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Pope Lying In State

Doors Closed On Mourners

His Holiness Pope Pius XI, whose death occurred on Friday, is lying in state in the Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament in St. Peter's Basilica, mother Church of the Catholic world, and it is learned that he will be buried to-night next to Pope Pius X, who died in 1914.

Cardinals from all over the world are assembling in the Vatican City for the funeral and subsequently for the election of a new Pontiff. It is thought that the successor will be a religious Pope as distinct from a political personality.

Thousands of people awaited the lying in state of the late Pope, but after the first thousand had been admitted to pay their respects the rush became greater than expected and the doors were closed within 30 minutes of being opened.

Tributes to the work of the Pope are paid in all capitals of the world.

Prepared for Death

Vatican City, Feb. 11. Pope Pius XI it was learned on Friday night was prepared for death since his illness in November. Whenever he received Cardinals and Statesmen he always spoke of his approaching death. Thus he recently said to the British Prime Minister Chamberlain: "You see in me a dying man." In the last Consistory he greeted the newly appointed wearers of the purple with the words: "I believe that you are the last Cardinals that will be appointed by me."—Trans-Ocean.

Funeral Masses

Rome, Feb. 11. In accordance with the Pope's wish his tomb will be placed next to Pope Pius X, who died in 1914. The first of nine funeral Masses will be offered at St. Peter's tomorrow and three will be celebrated in the Sistine Chapel in the presence of the Sacred College. At the morning meetings there will be a general congregation of Cardinals in the hall of the Consistory.

Cardinal Nicolo' Canali, Cardinal Camillo Cuccia-Dominioni and Cardinal Domenico Mariani will be entrusted with the task of preparing the Conclave at which the new Pope will be elected.

No date has been fixed for the Conclave, but it was decided that it shall begin as soon as the Cardinals intending to come have arrived, without necessarily awaiting the lapse of 18 days after the Pontiff's death.

The total number of Cardinals is 62, of which about 40 are now in Rome.

A London message says that Cardinal Hinsley of Westminster leaves for Rome on Sunday. Throughout the day a continuous procession at Westminster Cathedral where special prayers for the repose of the soul of the Pope were included in all Masses.—Reuter.

Cardinals Meet

Vatican City, Feb. 11. The College of Cardinals, originally scheduled for 10 a.m., convened in the Consistorial Hall at 11 a.m. for the first daily session to discuss urgent Church matters, pending the opening of the Conclave.

Thirty Cardinals attended, including Cardinal Rodrigue Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec.

Kneeling for ten minutes by the bier, Crown Prince Umberto paid the House of Savoy's final respects to the Pope this morning.—United Press.

Pope Lies In State

Vatican City, Feb. 11. Solemnly and reverently the Pope's body was borne from the Sistine Chapel to the Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament in St. Peter's, mother Church of the Catholic world.

The ceremony lasted almost an hour and ranked with the most gorgeous and most resplendent which the Pope had ever presided over during the 17 years of his reign. A crimson chagab was placed over the Pope's Pontifical white woolen robe, a striped white and gold cape, the symbol of the Papacy, over his shoulders, a gold mitre, symbol of episcopal dignity, on his head, and the episcopal ring on a gloved finger.

The Papal State army forces in medieval uniforms and ecclesiastical lay dignitaries in heavily embroidered robes and uniforms, took part. Twelve pall-bearers carried the bier

Berlin And Italy Watching Spain

SUPPORT FOR FRANCO

Berlin, Feb. 11. Political and diplomatic circles in Berlin are keeping a keen eye on the unusual activities of French and British diplomats during the past few days in connection with the Spanish question, resulting from the sudden turn of events since Franco's great Catalan victory, which carried the weight of the Insurgent Spanish cause right up to the French frontier.

Undoubtedly, it is stressed, every diplomatic step taken in Paris and London must be regarded as a twelfth-hour attempt to improve the neglected relations with the French authorities. Developments are carefully watched by Berlin and Rome to prevent the democratic capitals, which have so far been standing aloof, from reaping the fruits in Insurgent Spain which they neglected or failed to cultivate during the time of their growth.

Thus the Paris and London diplomatic activities are regarded in Berlin as last minute efforts on behalf of the Democracies to throw into the scale of the Insurgent cause every ounce of influence, suddenly forgetting all doubts and hesitations they have been voicing and nourishing against France hitherto.

The Insurgent attempts to reject such efforts of persuasion on the part of the democratic countries and the complete support of Germany and Italy. The Anglo-French version of the occupation of the Island of Minorca, in trying to interpret this success as an achievement of the London-Paris Axis, is regarded as a typical example of the Paris-London efforts to reap the Insurgent fruits at the last minute.—Trans-Ocean.

Support for Insurgents

Berlin, Feb. 11. The Insurgent determination, in spite of various attempts of mediation, to insist on the unconditional capitulation of the Loyalists or else to continue the war until final victory, received deep satisfaction and full consent in Berlin political quarters.

It is pointed out here that Insurgent Spain is fully conscious of sacrifices are better than "rotten compromises" and those Powers now very busy finding contact with Insurgent Spain had better realise this the sooner the better.

The Deutsch Allgemeine Zeitung states that if the Loyalists should really decide to continue resistance they are led by the shameful and false hope that the outbreak of a European war will save them. At the very moment when France officially tries to get into touch with General Franco, other French quarters, it is emphasised in Berlin, Boersen Zeitung, are preparing a new platform from which a later Spanish counter revolution can be launched on French soil. The paper refers to the formation of a Franco-Spanish friendship group in the French chamber, joined by the entire Socialist Party in France with two main points of their programme: Firstly, no official recognition of Insurgent Spain by France before not the last Italian volunteers have left Spain; secondly the immediate supply of foodstuffs by France to the Loyalist zone of Valencia and Madrid.

The existence of such a powerful group in the French Parliament, means really nothing else but the creation of a basis in France for future Loyalist Spanish counter-revolution protected and assisted by leading French politicians. This is called by the paper a new proof of France's duplicity, throwing significant light on attempts of "General Franco's new friends" to find favour with Insurgent Spain.

The Frankfurter Zeitung, commenting on the possibilities of the future development of the Spanish question, says it would be a logical continuation of the line of political events if Insurgent Spain, after having had to face Communism at such close quarters, would join the anti-Communist front in near future.—Trans-Ocean.

Supplies for Franco

Berlin, Feb. 11. The German Government has sent General Franco a supply of flour and food worth 1,000,000 gold marks in addition to 5,000 men's uniforms.—Reuter Bulletin.

to the catafalque, where the final absolution was given.

Cardinals, diplomats and other notable personages of the cortege filed before the bier, making the sign of the cross.—United Press.

Burial To-night

Vatican City, Feb. 11. It is learned that the Pope will be buried on Monday night.

His successor is apparently destined to be a "religioso" instead of a "politico" Pope.

Authoritative Vatican sources are practically unanimous in predicting that the present world situation is likely to result in the Conclave taking a long range view in selecting the new Pontiff.

Following the conclusion of the ceremony in which the Pope's body was carried to the Basilica, the gates of the Basilica, which hold 40,000, are opened, but when the first thousand were admitted to pay tribute to the Pope the rush became greater than expected and the doors were closed within 30 minutes. They will be opened again at 9 a.m. to-morrow.—United Press.

Straits Governor's Indo China Visit

Hanoi, Feb. 12. It is understood that the situation arising from the Japanese occupation of Hainan Island was among the topics taken up for discussion when the visiting Governor of the Straits Settlements, Sir Thomas Whitelegge Thomas, was received by the Governor of French Indo-China, M. Jules Breuille, at Hue in Annam on Friday and Saturday.

French circles characterize the British Governor's visit as one of courtesy. Observers quarters believe, however, measures for the proposed Anglo-French co-operation in the Far East were discussed.

Governor Breuille is expected to return here from Hue on Sunday evening.—Domei.

Re-Armament Race

SECRET AMERICAN PLANE

German Battleship To Be Launched

Los Angeles, Feb. 11. THE ARMY has announced that a revolutionary new single-seater twin-engine fighting plane, perhaps the fastest in the world, was built secretly by the Lockheed factory.

Major General H. H. Arnold, Air Force Chief, admitted that the plane flew nearly 400 miles an hour during tests. "It probably exceeded in performance any military plane in the world. It opens new horizons. Its performance is probably not attainable by nations banking solely on the single engine arrangement."—United Press.

CARIBBEAN SEA EXERCISES

Washington, Feb. 10. The United States has massed the major portion of her Navy in the Caribbean for manoeuvres beginning on Monday. This is the greatest concentration of American sea power in history.

Significantly, Great Britain and France will engage in naval manoeuvres simultaneously, the British in the Mediterranean and the French between Marseilles and North Africa.

The United States manoeuvres involve 140 ships, 58,000 enlisted men, 3,000 officers and 600 planes. The details of the Problem are closely guarded but it involves a "Black fleet" defending Panama and a "White fleet" attempting to establish a base from which they can penetrate the defence.—United Press.

FOREIGN PLANES OVER GUAM

Washington, Feb. 10. Representative Morones asserted to-day that he possesses "indisputable evidence that Japanese air bases have been established in the Caroline Islands. I have competent evidence that both Japanese and German military planes have flown over Guam and the Philippines. They were seaplanes and made several flights coming over together. They were of such a type that they had to have their base close by. No aircraft carrier was in the vicinity and the planes could not have flown from Japan."—United Press.

NEUTRALITY VIOLATION

New York, Feb. 11. The Federal Court jury brought in a mixed verdict to-day, thus ending the first trial under the Neutrality laws against three Curtiss Wright Corporations charged with selling four aeroplanes and armaments to a civilian agent during the Gran Chaco war.

Mr. Justice Vincent L. Leibel rebuked the jury, saying it failed to understand how any intelligent jury could fail to reach a more complete verdict.

Government attorneys are reviewing the evidence to determine whether to ask for a retrial.—United Press.

GERMAN BATTLESHIP

Berlin, Feb. 11. The launching of Germany's biggest post-war battleship, at present known as "F", has been fixed for Tuesday.

It will be made the occasion of an impressive ceremony at which it is believed Herr Hitler will speak.

The name, to be given to this 35,000-ton warship is a closely guarded secret. It may prove to be after a great statesman like Bismarck or Hindenburg or contain a reference to one of Germany's successes last year.

Most members of the Government and Nazi Party leaders will be present at the launching in the yard of Blohm and Voss, where the vessel was built, and which will be lavishly decorated.

Articles in the newspapers point out that "F" will be the first warship built in full utilization of Germany's qualitative naval rights, and that the Reich now takes its place among the great sea Powers.

Embodying many improvements as the result of careful study and experiments, the battleship, it is hoped, will be most remarkable for her great speed as compared with previous vessels of this class.

She is the first of three being built, the others being labelled "G" (which will be launched in the early summer) and "H".—Reuter.

QUESTION OF NATIONAL DEFENCE IN GREAT BRITAIN

London, Feb. 11. It is understood that the Opposition is asking the Government for a day in the House of Commons for discussion

The Spanish Situation

BRITAIN ASKS FOR EXPLANATION OF MINORCA BOMBING

THE RECENT incident in which the Devonshire was involved off the Island of Minorca when the town of Port Mahon was subjected to bombing, has aroused the indignation of British diplomatic sources and it is stated that the Government has asked the Insurgents to explain the raids. Apparently the Government wants to know whether the raids were carried out by Italian planes without instructions from the Insurgents.

It is thought in some quarters in Britain that the death of the Pope may discourage Italy from pursuing her campaign against France indefinitely.

Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President of the United States, has caused something of a stir in America by openly supporting the Spanish Loyalists.

According to reports from Berlin Italy may demand fulfilment of her claims against France as a condition for the withdrawal of Italian troops from Spain while other quarters hint at a possible compromise as Italy is anxious to avoid precipitating an acute crisis.

Italy must have complete security as to her undisturbed development in the Mediterranean and in consequence claims Tunis, Suez and Djibouti as historically belonging to her, according to a summary of the Italian claims as outlined in a weekly paper in Milan.

Non-Intervention Expenses

London, Feb. 11. The German Ambassador, Herr von Dirksen, has informed the Foreign Office that, contrary to Press reports, Germany would continue to pay her contribution towards the expenses of the Non-Intervention Commission.—Trans-Ocean.

Committee to Meet

London, Feb. 11. The vice-Chairmen's sub-Committee of the Inter-Governmental Committee on Refugees, of chairman, will meet in London on Sunday.

The vice-chairmen are representatives of the United States, France, Brazil, Holland and the Argentine.

The Committee will have before them the Report of Mr. George Rublee on his visit to Berlin, when he had conversations with the German Government on financial questions relating to the emigration of refugees.

A full meeting of the Inter-Governmental Committee, on which the 32 Evian Powers are represented, will be held on Monday at the Foreign Office.—British Wireless.

Still Need for Food

London, Feb. 11. In Barcelona, there is still considerable need for food for child refugees who are suffering from malnutrition and anaemia.

The United States has given wheat to the approximate value of £37,000, with the promise of a further gift estimated at a value of £60,000.

Gifts amounting in value to a little over £100,000 have been promised from other countries, including Belgium, Holland, Norway and Sweden.—British Wireless.

Devonshire Incident

London, Feb. 11. It is now learned that while the British cruiser Devonshire was at Port Mahon, where she proceeded from Palma on Tuesday in order to afford transport to the Insurgent envoy who was seeking to negotiate the peaceful surrender of Minorca, the town of Port Mahon was subjected to aerial bombardment and the

of the question of national defence as a whole before the Service Estimates are discussed individually, and also a separate day for discussion of questions relating to A.R.P.—British Wireless.

ON LECTURE TOUR

London, Feb. 11. Vice-Admiral C. V. Osborne, the distinguished expert on naval strategy, left London to-day to lecture on behalf of the British Council in Yugo-Slavia, Rumania, Poland and the Netherlands.

His subject will be "Industry and problems of national defence in Great Britain."

Admiral Osborne had an outstanding career in the Navy—the use of the paravane was largely due to his inventive skill—and he was formerly Director of Naval Intelligence at the Admiralty.—British Wireless.

EMERGENCY MEASURES

London, Feb. 11. At the request of the Home Office to devise a scheme—car-marking private vehicles for war-time emergency, the London County Council has drafted a plan providing a fleet of 2,500 taxicabs for towing the Fire Department's light pumps and has car-marked 1,300 private cars for ambulances.—United Press.

DEFENCE OF PAPUA

Port Moresby (New Guinea), Feb. 11.

A number of Australian engineers have arrived here to study the defence of Papua.

It is understood that an artillery expert is arriving very soon in order to plan battery positions for the Island's defence.—Reuter.



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POLICE BEAT SAINTS SUPERIOR THREE-QUARTER LINE PAVES WAY FOR COLONY WIN

Winning Goal Scored In Closing Minute

Malayan Rugger Tourists Defeated In Last Match

(By "Abe")

With the score dead-locked at 3-3 when the final whistle blew, extra time had to be played yesterday in the semi-final Shield match between Police and St. Joseph's at Causeway Bay. Then just when it looked as if a replay would be necessary, Moss received the ball inside the penalty area and promptly scored with a low ground shot, thus putting the Police in the final.

This happened less than one minute from the end; but even then, the Saints had an opportunity of getting on level terms. The ball was swung out to the left, where young Alves made a good run before sending the ball into the centre. David Leonard was on it, but there were three Police defenders on him at the same time and he was just prevented from scoring.

If a trifle lacking in scientific football, the game was fast and exciting throughout. The Police played extremely well as a team, and on the day's performance, they deserved to win, being slightly the better all-round side. Their defence always seemed sounder, with the half-backs far superior to their opposite numbers.

SAINTS SHAKY

The Saints' defenders never looked reliable under pressure. C. F. Remedios, at right back, was the only one who remained cool; the others played far below form, especially Souza, at left back, who had an off day. A. J. Hussain, at centre half, was improving when he was hurt, and for the rest of the game he was a mere passenger. A. V. Gosano, from inside right, had to go to centre-half, and thereafter the Saints' forward-line, which showed promise of scoring goals, never recovered.

But with Gosano in the pivotal position, the Saints' defence became a trifle steadier. However, as the forwards seldom got going, the Police intermediates could come up to help in attack, and this was the deciding factor in the result. In a game of this description, it is only to be expected there would be a great deal of hard knocks. There were plenty of them yesterday, but tempers became a little frayed towards the end. Little incidents entered into the play which rather marred the game as a whole.

One did not like Howlett's ankle-tapping, for which he was pulled up each time; nor the way he pushed the Saints' goal-keeper before the ball reached him when a corner was being taken at a critical stage of the game. He got away with it in the latter case because the referee was unsighted.

Howlett is a clever lad in his way; but a player of his undoubted ability need not resort to such tactics. One also was not particularly enamoured of the manner in which T. Castilio went about stopping Moss and Howlett, nor C. Marques' crude methods of trying to get round the Police left back.

DISPUTED "GOAL"

These incidents apart, however, there was another which drew vociferous protests from the Police players and supporters. With the Saints leading by 3-2, Fan Kwai-

chol, the Police centre-forward, shot at goal. Eddie Marques, the Saints' goal-keeper, thought the ball had gone outside and turned round to pick it up. But to his consternation, he found the ball inside the net!

The Saints were certain the ball had gone outside and had rebounded into the net. The Police, naturally, were equally certain the ball had gone inside.

The referee consulted the linesman and the latter ruled in favour of the Saints, and the "goal" was disallowed.

From where I was, I had thought the ball had gone outside. But for the life of me I cannot explain how it entered the net.

At this stage of the game, the Police were continually attacking, and their efforts were rewarded when from a movement on the right, Howlett juttied out his foot in front of Castilio and hooked the ball into the net. A very fine shot indeed it was.

Now on level terms, both sides fought hard to obtain the winning goal. However, with play progressing in the way it was, it seemed obvious that the Police could not lose inasmuch as the Saints' attack had been reduced to complete ineffectiveness. Nevertheless, full time arrived with the scores dead-locked. As already stated, only less than a minute was left for play when the Police obtained the winning goal.

BELTRAO MISSED

How the Saints missed the steady influence of Beltrao at centre-half! This player was indisposed and could not turn out, with the result that the Saints' team had to be reshuffled. Hussain went to centre-half and T. Castilio was brought in to fill the right-half berth. The half-back line was not a success. Not only did the intermediates fail to hold the Police forwards in check, but they seldom gave the forwards a decent pass. In consequence, the inside forwards, Gomes and Gosano, had to go back to forge for themselves. Then to make things worse for the Saints, C. Marques could not do anything right on the wing, and the only danger to the Police was on the left, where Gomes and Alves indulged in several pretty movements. But the Police defenders were aware of the deficiency on the right and concentrated their resources on the left to such effect that they gave the Saints few opportunities to round off their movements.

The Police settled down more quickly than the Saints, and within the first ten minutes they were a goal up, a break-through by Fan Kwai-chol ending in the centre-forward bending Marques. Shortly afterwards, the Police nearly went further ahead when the same player

(Continued on Page 9.)



An incident in the Rugger Interport between All-Hongkong and Malaya at Happy Valley on Saturday when the local team won by 13 points to 11. The ball has just been thrown in from a line-out and the players are jumping high for it.—Mr. Cheung.

INTERPORT HOCKEY TEAM GIVEN TRY-OUT BY COMBINED XI

Selected Players Win By Four Goals To Nil

(By "The Pilgrim")

The Colony Hockey team was given a good try-out on the Club ground yesterday morning when they had rather a struggle to defeat the Combined Association team by 4-0; but if G. Singh and D. Smith had taken their chances in the first half, the result would have probably been different.

In the absence of Pritham Nath, who is on the sick list, M. R. Malik led the Colony attack, with R. Marques filling the left-half berth. One change was also made in the Association side, E. Fowler substituting for Parker at left-half.

The Combined Association attack was the first to look dangerous. They approached brilliantly and their defence, with M. H. Hassan, Carter and R. J. Reed, were sound, but it was in finishing that they failed. Many good scoring chances were thrown away, but it has to be stated that W. A. Reed, the Colony pivot, proved a big stumbling block.

However, during the closing stages of the first half, Hook who was playing a most constructive game at right half for the Colony, sent S. A. Fowler through down the right wing and the latter put in a nice centre which was converted by Parib.

Osman, in goal, cleared on two occasions before the goal was scored.

CHANGES MADE

Positional changes were made in the Colony attack in the second half.

Pyara Singh led the line, with S. A. Fowler on his right and Malik on the wing. The forwards showed something like their true form in this half. Parib and Nerrin Singh played havoc on the left flank and Pyara Singh dribbled the ball to his heart's content and scored three times in quick succession. The halves also gained more confidence and it was this ability to back up their forwards that was the grandest feature of their play. The Colony backs were never in danger of being over-worked. Goodwin had an idle second half in goal.

With comparatively poor support, G. Singh, at inside right, played rather a good game and had Pinto not met with an accident which compelled him to leave the field after 10 minutes' play in the second period, the Combined attack might have done better. R. J. Reed did grand work at left back for the defence.

Play was fast and interesting. The Colony eleven deserved their victory.

Swimming Record By American

Annapolis, Maryland, Feb. 12.

Dick Hough, of Princeton University, created a new world's record for the 200 metres breast-stroke to-day, covering the distance in 2 mins. 19.8 seconds.—Router.

Great Britain Wins Second Tennis Test

Johannesburg, Feb. 12.

Great Britain beat South Africa by seven matches to one in the Second Tennis Test match. To-day's results were as follows: Miss Valerie Scott (G. Britain) beat Miss Olive Craze 6-0, 6-2. David Butler (G. Britain) beat Norman Farquharson 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Ronald Shays and Miss Jean Saunders (G. Britain) beat Fannin and Miss Margaret Morpew 6-7, 6-6, 6-1. Miss Scott and Miss Saunders (G. Britain) beat Miss Craze and Miss Sheila Piercey 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.—Router.

Ireland Retains Winning Fifteen

London, Feb. 12.

The Irish rugby team to play Scotland in the International tournament on February 25 is the same as the one which beat England on Saturday by 5-0. The players are: Murphy (Lansdowne); Moran (Clontarf); McKibben (Instonians); Torrens (Bohemians); Lytle (Bedford); Cromey (Collegians); Morgan (Old Belvedere); Alexander (Royal Ulster Constabulary); Irwin (North Ireland); Mayne (Malone); O'Loughlin (Marryowen); Ryan (University College, Dublin); Sayers (Almshurst Service); Teahan (University College, Cork); and Tierney (University College, Cork).—Router.

Malayan Rugger Tourists Defeated In Last Match

(By "Fly-Hall")

The Malayan rugger players wound up a very successful tour on Saturday when they were beaten by an All-Hongkong side by 18 points (five tries and a penalty goal) to 11 points (a goal, a try and a penalty goal). Their record of one draw (against the Club), one win (against the Navy) and one defeat is very satisfactory.

Although dogged by bad luck in the way of injuries to players, they have always had capable substitutes playing. One thing that will remain long in one's memory in respect of their game is the brilliant forward play in which short passes amongst themselves were a feature. Every use was made of the forwards by the scrum-half, Simpson, and his break-aways were featured by his passing in to the forwards instead of looking for a three backing up. Their three were opportunists and made good use of loose balls. Seldom did a man break through without having one or two of his team backing up.

On Saturday the Colony forwards kept a tight grip on their opposing pack. They by no means subdued them, for it must be mentioned that in a little rally by the visitors, their forwards were very lively. Malaya was irrepressible, as also was MacLennan, who played for two thirds of the game with a broken arm.

ELLIOT BRILLIANT

Fine combination between Henderson and Elliot led to Hongkong's victory. This was the first time these two players had been in partnership and yet not once did anything go amiss. Elliot made a brilliant return to form. His kicking regained its former precision and length. Whenever there was a danger of his pack being overrun through the straits of having to push against a heavier one, Elliot used judicious kicking to relieve them. Simpson and Ewart were much subdued. The former generally found that any attempt to break away was soon squashed by his vis-à-vis or the opposing wing forwards. Elliot frequently beat his man whereas Ewart seldom got past him.

Hongkong were definitely superior in the three-line. Askwith and Bidwell were lively but Grive scored got going. Stewart's speed proved a great asset on the wing. He scored two well-taken tries with Malayan players in close attendance on both occasions. The visiting backs had very little method in their play and it required more than orthodox movements to score on Saturday. Proctor was one to catch the eye in this outclassed three-quarter line by his determined running.

SOUND BACKS

Both full backs played sound games. Stevens was inclined to wait for the bounce—a dangerous practice at the best of times. Harper came into the picture once or twice, with some beautiful kicking. He gained touch with some low powerful efforts.

The first two scores resulted from penalty kicks. First of all, Simpson was penalised for picking the ball out of the scrum. Watson had no difficulty in scoring from an easy position. Then Bidwell was caught in an off-side position during a scrum. Mackenzie kicked a good goal to equalise the scores.

From a scrum near the line, Elliot gained possession and with a good hand-off avoided Ewart's tackle to

Germans Win World's Ski Championship

Zakopane, Feb. 12.

The world's ski championships were decided here to-day. In the men's downhill course, over a distance of 3,000 metres, the winner was Helmut Lantschner, of Germany, his time being 3 mins. 26.8 secs. In the women's downhill course, over 3,000 metres, the winner was Christel Cranz, also of Germany, her time being 3 mins. 25 secs.—

Canada Keeps Ice Hockey Title

Basle, Feb. 12.

Canada retained the world ice-hockey championship here to-day, beating United States 4-0 in the final pool.—Router.

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Undergraduates Collect Three Valuable Points At Expense Of Police

The Police junior league cricket team, hitherto regarded as almost invincible on their own ground, received a rude shock last Saturday, when, after running up a score of 169 against the University, they were beaten in a thrilling finish by one wicket, two minutes from time.

It was the Varsity's best performance for many a long day, and ranks as the outstanding achievement of the day's league programme.

That Police had themselves partly to blame would be difficult for anybody watching the closing stages of the game to deny. When the University, keen as mustard to score the runs, had lost six wickets for about 130 runs, Fay, by far the most effective Police bowler, was unaccountably taken off and replaced by Carey and Forrest in turn. Carey certainly obtained a wicket with his first ball, but he made little impression thereafter, whilst Forrest was far too "straight up and down" to worry such confident batsmen as C. N. Matthews and C. H. Teoh.

Nevertheless when Teoh went to a "catch" behind the wicket (the word catch is asterisked because, despite the vociferous Police appeal and the instantaneous decision of the umpire, there is no doubt that Teoh never touched the ball, nor was even anywhere near it)—when, as has been said, Teoh left the University stood a 60-40 chance of losing. This was emphasized when Fay was belatedly put back to bowl, and Pope was brought back at the other end.

TOO CONFIDENT

But whether these two bowlers were completely confident, they could

quickly dispose of the remaining bats, or whether it was sheer forgetfulness is problematical; but the fact remains both bowled on the fantastically small ground with no fielder behind them. Obviously there was only one thing the University batsmen could do—play a hard straight drive. Matthews collected two and Singh came in to make the last one which gave the visitors three valuable league points.

Several players made striking contributions in a match full of sustained interest and good cricket. Fay accomplished a grand performance in scoring 41 in neat, confident manner, and later taking 5 wickets for 35 runs, while for the University, Teoh had a good match, taking 4 for 48 and scoring 14 invaluable runs when they were most needed.

Police were fighting for runs until the Hon. Mr. T. H. King became associated with Stephens (31), and the Commissioners helped things along nicely with an attractive knock of 48.

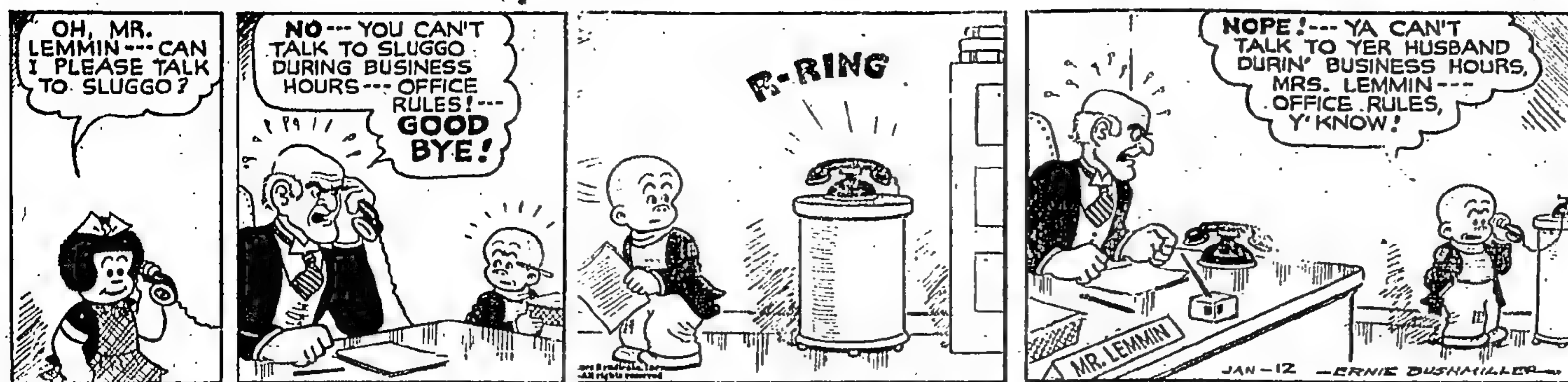
The University started a confident reply. J. Fong hit up 61 and K. L. Ng batted resourcefully for 37.

However, it was Matthews (not out 20) and Teoh who finally made victory possible for the University. Matthews was as steady as a rock and oozed confidence, especially towards the end, when in the excitement of a close finish, nerves were likely to be on edge.



Picture taken at Causeway Bay on Saturday when the Shanghai Students tennis team visited the Chinese R.C. Left to right are "Poker" Tana, K. F. Li, Leo Wai-long and Tsui Wai-pui.—Staff Photographers.

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

CRAIGENGOWER GIVEN A LESSON BY NAVY

Side Dismissed Cheaply After Batting Order Had Been Chopped About

BRISK SCORING IN SOME OF THE GAMES PLAYED

(By "R. ABBIT")

The old maxim of captaincy that you should never mess about with your batting order until a game is won was strikingly illustrated on Saturday last when Ernie Zimmermann, after getting the Navy out for 118 put down his batting order very nearly in reverse! Actually the order was changed as the Craigengower skipper went in when five wickets had fallen for ten runs!

But to get back, Fuller gave an exceedingly hard chance to short leg off the first ball of the match and later, might possibly have been snapped in the alps; apart from these two blemishes he played excellent cricket for his 62 runs. Holdsworth and Kennedy alone did much, and I am told the latter was let off several times.

A COLLAPSE

When A. T. Lee and Rapley went in, I do not suppose anyone expected the collapse that followed, and three of the later batsmen actually strolled off to have a look at some other game, and had to be summoned back in frantic haste. The trouble started when Tinker Lee was caught at the wicket in Paxton's first over after hitting a two past extra cover. The left-hander was bowling round the wicket into a "third-man breeze" quite a strong one—and he was swinging in from the left but it was a perfectly regular swing and not a late one. He brought the ball back quite a good deal from leg. He then proceeded to clear bowl Rapley, leg stick, while Clarke made a nice catch at deep mid on to give him his third wicket. Meantime Brightman had bowled Billimoria and Francis Zimmermann and five were down for ten. Ernie went in to stop the run and survived a loud appeal for l.b.w. off his third ball. Actually he hit it very hard as I heard distinctly at the long leg boundary just as I was leaving the ground to watch the Civil Service. I was told afterwards that things had gone too far and that it was only thanks to a steady 24 by Hamson that the score reached sixty-five. Paxton bowled unchanged and took 5 for 39 while Brightman's figures were 7-3-9-31. I am told there were four bad decisions in the match but as my informant philosophically remarked, there were two on each side so it was all square.

SPORTING CRICKET

It was rotten luck on the C.S.C.C. that Baker strained some muscles and had to stop bowling after three overs. Perry also had damaged himself and though he managed to send down twelve he was not at his best. McLellan, I am told, bowled excellently at times but he seems to be very expensive when he is not on the top line. The most encouraging feature of the game from the C.S.C.C. point of view was the way in which Whitley stuck to it and kept on pitching them up even when a few fouls had been hit off him. Previously he has been wont to drop them short. He took all four wickets that fell and will much strengthen the attack if he keeps this form. All the K.C.C. batsmen got runs, but I am told Anderson's 64 was an excellent knock.

FIRST WICKET STAND

At last Colledge and Richardson got going and there was 90 on the board when Colledge hooked a short ball of Anderson's very hard and Broadbridge at square leg took a hot catch. Then ensued the usual C.S. collapse. There was nothing in the bowling to justify it. Anderson turned them a good deal but he got his 3 wickets with a longish, a full toss and a half volley. Richardson had played a very steady game and he was unlucky the first time he looked out to be the victim of a brilliant running catch in the deep by Robble Lee who must have covered 20 yards or more. F. Baker, in spite of his injury, managed to bat and there is no doubt that he has improved out of all recognition in this department of the game. Baxter made a spectacular catch at third-man when Hawkins skied one to him. He took it very high and behind his head and then proceeded to balance himself on the edge of his neck, an acrobatic feat which looked extremely painful.

However, when he untied himself from the knots which had developed he was seen still to be grasping the ball. It was a brilliant catch but truth compels me to add that had he not completely misjudged the flight of the ball he could have secured it in the usual manner. Holdridge played some nice strokes before Lee trapped him with his slower ball. A good sporting game, for, if Goodwin declared on the early side, the C.S. batsmen were hitting out as the end as much as when there was a hope of the game.

A TIE

At last we really have a tie match and this time I trust the League Authorities will give a ruling. To my mind each side must score one and a half points. The Army side brought off an amazing performance especially as they were without Godby and Hatfield. I rather gather that the Indians did pretty much as they liked with the Army bowling with M. el Arculli top scorer with 65 not out. I rather wonder Minu did not, with an eye to the future, give Ismail Ali a knock higher up. At present he either does not go in or has to go in to get runs or get out as a rule. He shaped excellently last year in the Junior division but is in danger of losing his form if he does not get much show. Of course, Minu sees him all the time and I may be quite wrong but it occurred to me that the point might have been overlooked. I had hoped he might have the makings of an interloper but one day—or at any rate a good League bat.

A DESPERATE FINISH

I only wish I could have seen the Army innings, especially the end of it. Most people who would come off did so more or less—I see they have collected Capt. Whatman into his proper place. When he runs into form I fancy some extra-covers are going to have to sit up and take notice. I know I have seen Johns play but I cannot quite place him; but I must congratulate him on his very fine performance in going in Number Nine and tying the game with a 36. I gather the veteran Paterson (I believe really it is two 'ts') hung on with him to put up 23 for the last wicket. We certainly are having some grand finishes this season and the I.R.C. have been in three of them. They seem to be playing this year with more fire than before, and I put down a lot of this to the fact that R. Minu has settled down into the captaincy. He is a great sportsman and an excellent leader and also carries most of the bowling on his broad shoulders!

THE JUNIOR DIVISION, AND A VETERAN

These Varsity cricketers are certainly settling down to things. If you had asked if they could get 100 runs against the Police "B" bowling including Fay, Pope, Baker and Carey should have returned an emphatic negative. But they did, and if the report is correct, by two wickets! Someone ought to do something about T. H. King. I believe he played a match or two in 1935—(the League did not start until 1936 and the Police were not in it)—and if this is so he has been playing for thirty-three years! On the strength of a solitary performance not unconnected with the Varsity Match I had claimed to be the doyen of operative cricketers having first turned out in a C.S.C.C. (7) second eleven game at the K.C.C. in the Spring of 1912 when E. W. Dawson skippered them. But it was rather a bogus claim and anyway I did not emulate King who must have played seven years before me and now made top score (48) for the Police! At the other end of the scale Fay, a lately joined Police Cadet (Thank good-



A balancing act by Hartley, the Kowloon goal-keeper, in the Shield replay between South China "A" and Kowloon at Sookunpoo on Saturday. The Chinese won by two goals to one. You may think those legs nearest the camera are Hartley's, but they are not. They belong to Fung King-cheung, who seems to be in a tangle.—Staff Photographer.

INDIAN JUNIORS WIN EASILY AGAINST ARMY

Unlike the senior game, which was being keenly fought-out on the adjoining ground, the fixture between the Indian R.C. seconds and the Army seconds, which was played on the Army ground at Sookunpoo, was almost devoid of interest.

Playing with a man short, the Army put up only 92 runs in nearly two hours. The rate of scoring was funeral in the first hour, when only 30 were hit off the Indians' bowling. Except for Sig. Murphy, who batted over an hour for his 32, none of the Army batsmen seemed comfortable. P. S. M. Paterson had a short and merry knock, remaining at the wicket for only five minutes for his 14, but though a couple of others stayed in for quite a while they failed to score.

Corporal Webb and Sgt. Baker, who generally make the runs for the Army team, were both out cheaply, the former scoring seven and the latter nine.

A. H. Ismail kept wickets extremely well for the Indians, stumping two men very quickly.

With H. T. Burma making 20, A. Baker 21 and A. R. Saffell 25 not out, the Indians won comfortably with six wickets to spare.

ness I remembered not to write "Probationer" made 41 and Stephens 32. Faced with 160 J. Fong came off for the second time running making 51 while Ng (37) and C. N. Matthews (20 not out) helped materially. It is indeed pleasant to see the University side on the up grade again.

NAVY SECOND ALSO WIN

The Navy second plods along imperceptibly and on Saturday it was in great batting form against Craigengower who are not very strong this season. The three principal scorers for the Navy were Brown (43), Napier (27), and Wood (37 not out), and the runs came so quickly that the Navy skipper was enabled to declare in time and yet have 210 runs behind him. It was too much for C.C.C. who curled up and were all out for 60! Wood had the excellent figures of 9-5-10-4.

A REVIEW

In looking back at last Saturday's cricket one thing that strikes me is the brisk scoring in one or two matches. At K.C.C. 311 runs were scored in just about three and a half hours—or less, for I think the game was over before six. At the I.R.C. 388 runs were scored in four hours! It is pretty good going. I think it is a sound thing that although most people would have liked to see the Rugger (I would, but one must see some cricket to write about it!)—only one man as far as I know cried off on that account. I sincerely hope his Captain does the proper thing and drops him for the rest of the season. One thing I forgot to mention and that was that the Navy win was the more meritorious as Whitmarsh had to attend some R. M. Charity football match and so could not turn out.

LEAGUE TABLES

First Division				
	P.	W.	L.	D.
K.C.C.	4	3	0	1
Army	4	3	0	1

Police Beat Saints To Enter Final

(Continued from Page 8.)

had a glorious chance of scoring, only to shoot straight at Marques, who turned the ball round for a corner.

Then the Saints had their share of the attacking, and from a corner on the left, Gosano headed the ball into the net. Encouraged by this success, the Saints became a better team and they went ahead through Alves, who shot through a crowd of men.

PENALTY FOR POLICE

Starting the second half a goal ahead, the Saints did not keep up the pace. The injury to Hussain had weakened the attack, and the Police began to apply pressure. Desperate defence by the Saints, however, kept the Police forwards at bay until Remedios fouled Howlett in the penalty area.

Moss took the spot kick and shot straight at Marques, but the force of the shot bent the goal-keeper.

Exchanges then became fairly even, but in spite of their weakened attack, the Saints resumed the lead once more when Gomes scored from close in. This goal was scored rather against the run of play, but the Police, after the disputed shot was disallowed, deservedly drew level through Howlett.

On the whole, the officers of the law were worthy winners. Their team was better-balanced. The backs were steady, the halves extremely good, and in the forward line they had a dashing leader in Fan Kwai-chol, Parker, Brittain and North, the halves presented a barrier which the Saints always found difficult to surmount, and Blackburne and Chan Kwong-yu, the backs, were not found wanting when the occasion arose.

For the Saints, Gosano was a hard-worker both in defence and attack, and C. P. Remedios was also very steady. Gomes was the best inside-forward on the field, but did not receive much support.

Teams: St. Joseph's.—E. Marques; C. F. Remedios, Souza, Castilho, A. J. Hussain, Pereira; C. Marques, A. V. Gosano, D. Leonard, Gomes and Alves.

Police.—McHardy, Blackburne, Chan Kwong-yu; Parker, Brittain, North; Wong Man-kwai, Ferrier, Fan Kwai-chol, Howlett and Moss.

Second Division				
	P.	W.	L.	D.
Recrelo	2	2	0	1
H.K.C.C.	2	2	0	1
I.R.C.	4	1	0	2
C.S.C.C.	4	1	2	0
Navy	4	1	3	0
C.C.C.	4	0	2	2
Army	4	0	3	1

ORDNANCE DEFEAT POLICE "B"

In Hockey Tourney By Solitary Goal

A very poor encounter was witnessed on Saturday when the R.A.O.C. met the Police "B" on the latter's ground at Boundary Road in the Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament, and after a rather one-sided match the Ordnance won by a goal scored by Coughlan in the latter stages of the second half.

Playing on a hard ground did not suit the Ordnance forwards, and they never seemed to get control of the ball when in the circle. They also spilt many chances through short passing, when hitting the ball from wing to wing would have upset the Police defence; as it was, however, they gave the Police backs the chance to clear their lines, which they did in real good fashion.

The Ordnance were best served by their defence, Captain Tracy at centre half, playing a fine game, and was well supported by his wing halves, Sgt. Drake and Cpl. Wilson. In the forward line, Lieut. Belfon played well at centre-forward and had bad luck not to score on at least two occasions. Bdr. Coughlan was the pick of the wingers on view and rounded off a good afternoon's work by scoring his side's only goal.

The first half opened with both sides slow in settling down to the hard ground and much movement seemed to go astray. However, the Police were the first to attack and the Ordnance were lucky that the Police did not take the lead from a faulty clearance by Osman. Towards the end of the half the Ordnance started to pull themselves together and just before the interval Pitt had hard luck not to give the Corps the lead with a hard-drive that went only inches wide.

After the interval, with the sun at their backs the Ordnance pressed hard but try as they did the Police were not to be beaten in a breakaway. The Police forced a corner and were unlucky when their centre-forward's shot went just wide with Osman out of position. A few minutes later the Ordnance took the lead through Coughlan who, receiving a pass from Drake, raced into the circle and beat the Police keeper with a well-placed shot. From then to the final whistle the Ordnance were on the attack but the Police defence held them at bay.

C.S.C.C. BATTLING COLLAPSES Dismal Showing Against K.C.C.

There is little to be written about the Civil Service v. K.C.C. junior league match on Saturday played at Happy Valley.

Lacking the services of J. Barrow, as well as Warr, who is on the injured list, the Civil Service made a dismal showing, being shot out for 60 by Baldwin (2 for 10), Lay (3 for 13), McKenzie (2 for 14) and Simpson (2 for 17).

But for W. A. Wright, who "had a go" at everything, and also made a few very good shots, the home side would not have reached 60. Wright collected 31 in practically no time, and was the only batsman to show that the K.C.C. bowlers, though for the most part steadily accurate, could be hit for boundaries.

The rest of the batting was extremely apine, though it must be acknowledged that the K.C.C. attack was keener than usual, and the quota of loose balls was considerably smaller than in previous matches. Faced with an obviously simple task, the visitors made no bones about getting the runs. Lay and Broadbridge hit them off before being separated, Lay scoring 44 in six overs, his partner 17. Nevertheless he was a little lucky on occasion, Halnes more than once completely beating him with very fine deliveries. Halnes undoubtedly bowled without any luck, though he bowled well. He conceded only 18 runs in six overs, whereas Buckle and Wood could make no impression from the other end and were hit for 22 and 20 respectively.

Id. 28151.

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ROYAL EMBLEM

OTTAWA, Ont. The restrictions against the use of royal emblems and portraits of King George and Queen Elizabeth on souvenirs will be relaxed in Canada during 1939. The Canadian Secretary of State has announced that the ban will be removed to permit Canadian manufacturers to reproduce the royal emblems.

Vigour Restored, Glands Made Young In 24 Hours

It is no longer necessary to suffer from loss of vigour and manhood, weak memory and body, nervousness, impure blood, sickly skin, depression and poor sleep, because an American Doctor has discovered a quick, easy way to end these troubles. This discovery is in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, is absolutely harmless, does away with gland operations and is bringing new vigour and vigour to thousands. It works directly on the glands and nerves, and puts new, rich blood and energy in your veins. In 24 hours you can see and feel yourself getting younger. Your eyes sparkle, you feel alive and full of youthful vigour and power. And this amazing, new gland and vigour restorer, called Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs, is guaranteed. It has been proved thousands in America and is now distributed by complete here under guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigour and energy, or you get your money back. A special, double-strength bottle of 48 Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs costs little, and the guarantee protects you. If your chemist is out, write to Muller & Phipps, (China), Ltd., 20 Queen's Road C, Hongkong.

OUR SPELLING BEE (see page 7). tumbling—pinafare—lumbly—pinacle—kinoe—piquant.

SPORTS ADVTS.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

Interport Matches

Hong Kong v Manilla Sunday, February 19. Reserved seats \$2.00 and \$1.00. Combined Chinese v Manilla Monday, February 20. Reserved seats \$1.50 and 80 cents. Rest of Colony Wednesday, February 22. Prices same as second game. All games played at Causeway Bay. Kick-off at 3.30 p.m. Booking now open to the Public at Messrs. Moutrie and Co. Ltd. and Messrs. China Sports Co.

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

To be really well-groomed you must—



In order to amuse the children we used to play a game called "Beaver. Do you remember it? When you saw a man with a beard, you yelled "Beaver" (not loud enough for him to hear, of course), and whoever yelled that game has gone out of fashion and a new one has taken its place, which I play alone.

I call it "Bird's Nests."

I have to see ten Bird's Nests a day, and, if I do not get up to that number, I put money in a box in aid of my favourite charity.

A Bird's Nest?

Yes. In my game a Bird's Nest is a woman's head on to the top of which her hair has been dragged and twiddled into a mush of meaningless so-called curls, so that it looks exactly like a bird's nest.

No thought nor attention has been given to the growth of the hair on the back of the head, so that the ends flap in the breeze and are reminiscent of the bits of straw that protrude round the edges of birds' nests.

My money-box is still empty because the average woman who tries the new "hair-up" Edwardian style of hair-do usually ends up with a head like a bird's nest!

Some people say the new style is hard and ageing, but they agree it is smart.

It will only be really smart when your hair-dressers understand that they must study the backs of their customers' heads and their profiles.

And when they realise that no two backs and no two profiles are alike, and what suits Mary won't necessarily suit Jane.

And women must realise that if they lean back in a chair, or go to bed without a net their coiffure is ruined.

So look behind you, ladies.

Get It Right
in the Neck!

Here are the commonest faults of the hair-up style.
First, in top sketch, untidy straggling ends growing downwards.
The remedy: You can keep a sleek look by brushing the straggling hairs upward and plastering them there with a thick setting lotion—a lacquer. A firm bandage when you go to bed at night will help to educate your hair in staying right.



Fault two. The back grows without plan, giving an irregular edge. Remedy: The edge may be hidden by growing the hair longer on one side and brushing it horizontally across.
And here is a perfect head using the best features of the new style and leaving no ugly neck line. It was created for film star Mavis Russell by Columbia picture hair-dresser. The tiny roll at the base of the neck gives a flattering finish, but the ears are well displayed.

Your Evening Face



THE shops are so full of gadgets for the hair—sequin butterflies, laurel crowns, enormous "choux" of tulle, that to avoid looking like a junk shop one needs a sure touch with trimmings.

The right "bit and piece" can give new life to an old outfit and at the same time definitely improve your looks.

For Example

1. The long horsefaced type of British woman, who doesn't generally believe in glamour, can make herself look quite lovely

with the hair parted in the centre and two curls or puffs above each temple held with a pair of ornaments or tiny velvet bows. This is the perfect neat but not gaudy type of hair ornament, and doesn't look silly with short hair.

2. Sequins are everywhere, and need choosing carefully. For instance, this wreath of leaves, in blackish green sequins, dark as a crow's wing, is very distinguished for most types, while the sequin Juliet cap (3) looks newer if it is made in open work bands to show the hair.

4. Birds, tulle and sequins are best for the young or very soignée. A young round or broad face is given height and dignity by two high-perched birds on the top of the head. For an older woman of the same type an upstanding "choux" or bow of sequin spangled tulle is sophisticated and elegant.

5. A tiny comb of paste or brilliant looks distinguished on one of the up at the back coiffures.

But do be careful with feathers. There's something awfully arrogant about the ostrich feather hair mounts that are so popular now, and you must be quite sure you can get away with that haw-haw manner.

6. A tiny comb of paste or brilliant looks distinguished on one of the up at the back coiffures.

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A Perfect Cup Of Coffee

A MAN who spends his time tasting and blending coffee recently gave a few simple hints, which, if followed, would, he said, enable every housewife to make a really good cup of coffee.

Attention to detail is essential in preparing a good cup. The best coffee can be ruined by slipshod making; the cheapest can be made delicious by using a little care.

There are at least a dozen distinct types of coffee, from Mocha to Mysore, apart from blends, and you must discover by experience which best suits your particular palate.

The Right Amount

In making coffee measure the amount required carefully. Too little will make an insipid cup, too much will make your coffee strong and bitter. The best proportion is two heaped dessert-spoons of ground coffee, weighing about an ounce to every half-pint of water.

Place the ground coffee in an earthenware jug, which has been previously warmed, and add boiling water. Stir the mixture—a wooden spoon is best for this purpose—and stand the jug in front of the fire, or place it in a large bowl of boiling water, having first covered it with a lid to prevent the aroma escaping. Allow it to stand for six minutes, and your coffee will then be ready to serve.

Good coffee can also be made in a saucepan. Heat the ground coffee over the fire for two minutes before you add the water, but take care you do not burn it. Either hot or cold water can be used, but in either case it should be brought to the boil three times, and then allowed to stand for six minutes.

Unless you allow a good six minutes for the coffee grounds to settle, your coffee will be "muddy" and the taste will be spoilt.

Good coffee should be quite clear, and you will find that your breakfast cup will taste much better if you first pour the coffee through a coffee strainer, or a straining cloth, and not straight into the cup.

Hot or cold milk can be used to suit your own taste, but most people prefer "half and half."

A Pleasant Variation

As a variation from the ordinary cup of coffee, you will find Turkish coffee a pleasant drink which can be easily and quickly prepared.

Place in a jug the amount of water you require, and add sugar to suit your taste. Bring this to the boil, and then add the coffee. Bring the mixture again to the boil, when it will rise in the same way as boiling milk. Remove it immediately from the fire and allow it to settle. Repeat this twice and your coffee will then be ready to serve.

If you wish to make a really good cup of coffee, see that your ground coffee is fresh. You will best ensure this by keeping it in an airtight jar rather than in a tin. The connoisseur who really likes coffee thinks that the small expense of keeping a coffee-mill, and grinding it freshly for every brew, is well worth while.

H. S. Finden



Lavender and eucalyptus are the colours used in this crepe de chine evening dress designed by Jeanne Lanvin of Paris.

season with pepper and salt, and when just nicely thick serve in the dish in which they were cooked.

RUNNER BEANS BOILED IN STOCK.

WASH and string a couple of pounds of French beans or runner beans, and put them in a pint of boiling hot brown stock, adding a tablespoonful of butter, the same amount of minced parsley, and boil until they are tender. Strain the beans and toss them in melted butter.

...have You TRIED MALTONIC

You have! ...but have you tried MALTONIC

with AN EGG? A raw egg well mixed with MALTONIC makes an ideal light breakfast.
with MILK? Pleasant to take and strengthening.
with HEAT EXTRACT? This combination provides the fullest nourishment in a most agreeable form.
with SODA WATER? A sparkling and palatable refresher.



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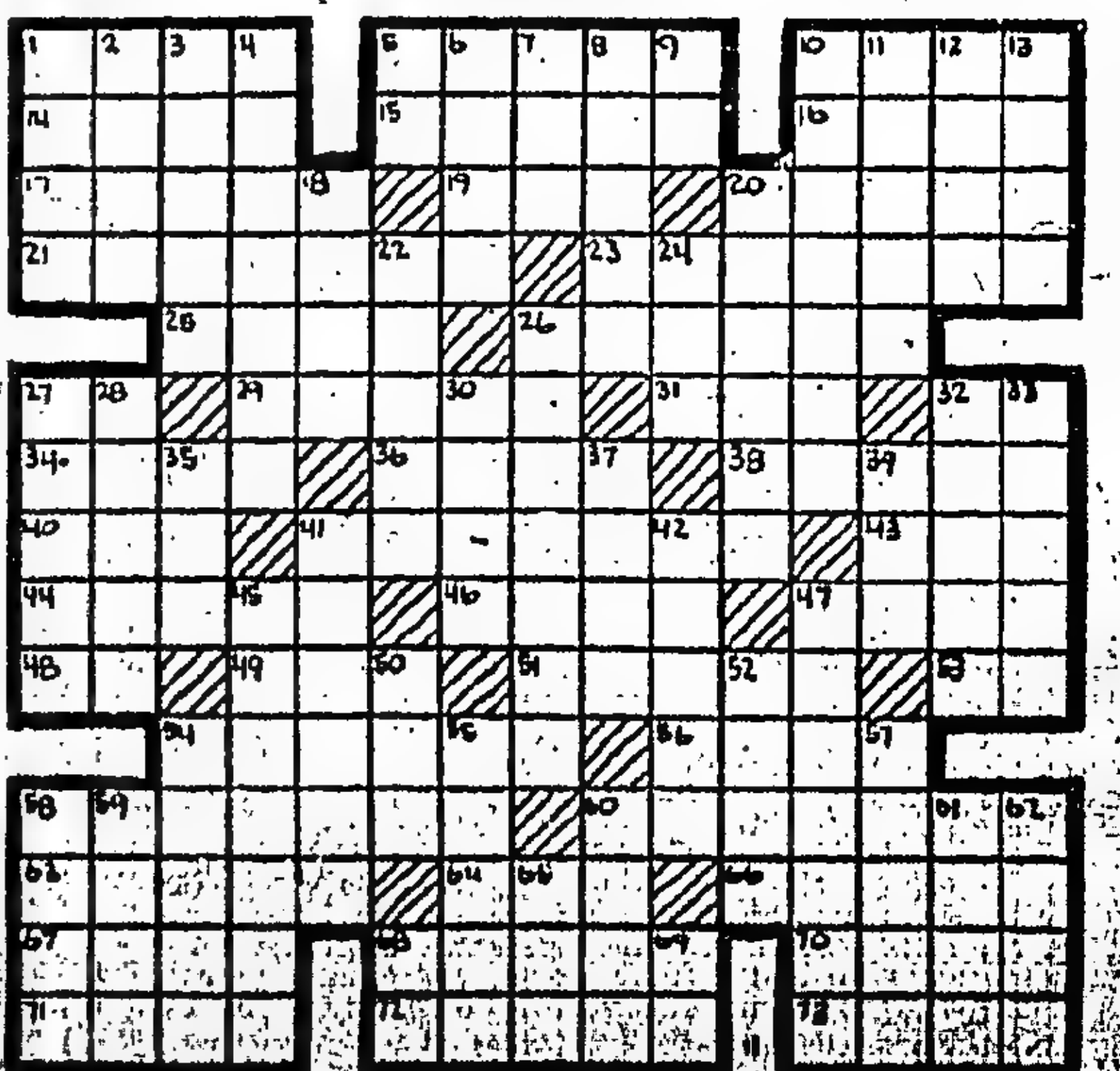
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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Indian Summer month (abbr.)
2—Say
10—Western state
14—Dish used to explore Arctic
15—Protestant saint
17—Of royal family
18—Common gas
20—Pint of beer
21—Enraged
22—Girl's name
23—Belongs to me
24—Different name
27—The French
28—One who preys
31—Rather than
32—For reason that
33—Let it be so
34—Kingdom of Persia
35—Proclamation of command
40—Type of headgear
41—Brews in annoying manner
43—Donor
44—Large amphibious mammal
45—Doin of generation
47—Indigo dye
48—Printer's measure
49—Mating
51—Red flowers
52—From
54—Good-looking
55—Ugliest
56—Heater (French)
59—Yellow chlorophyll
63—One of stocks
64—Entire

DOWN
3—Opposite of comprehension
4—One (French)
5—Type of amphibian
6—Fruit: large
7—Bird named for feathers
8—Pier: sea
9—Proven
10—Sweet corn
11—Heard corn
12—Honor shepherd
13—Latin mountain
14—Metric volume unit
15—That woman
16—Green-making
17—Machine tool
18—Yell-ment
19—One egg
20—Fiercely pungent
21—Not fresh
22—Empire (abbr.)
23—Roman emperor
24—Electrical molecule
25—Puzzling proposition
26—Adapt over again
27—Devised
28—Maker up variety
29—Devised
30—Pennsylvania county
31—Musical instrument
32—Human ruler
33—Remorse person
34—Luridiction of
35—Combining form: middle
36—Very desirous
37—Ostrich
38—Fast busy
39—Have use for
40—Father
41—Bitter: one who



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SINGAPORE LOSS WILL ENDANGER WHOLE EMPIRE

LONDON, Feb. 12.

THE VULNERABILITY of Singapore to attack by Japanese bombers based on Hainan Island is commented on in London newspapers following the Japanese invasion of the island.

It is pointed out that not only the whole of French Indo-China, the Philippines—Manila is only 600 miles from Hainan—and Hongkong are vulnerable to attack but also the great naval dock at Singapore, which is only 1,000 miles distant, easily within non-stop range of modern bombers.

In this connection, comment on the importance of Singapore for the defence of Empire trade routes, made in the new issue of the German Admiralty monthly review, is of interest.

The writer examines the British trade routes which are most vital to the Empire.

Of these, it is stated, the most important from the strategic point of view is that which leads from Great Britain through the Mediterranean, to Singapore, Hongkong and Australia.

But for supplies of food and raw materials the Atlantic routes, north and south are placed first. These, it is pointed out, are the only routes which are comparatively safe from attack.

MERCHANT SHIPS AND NAVY

An outspoken article on the functions of mercantile shipping in war, with special reference to the British merchant navy, appears in the review.

The author, a naval officer, argues that British shipping would, on the outbreak of war, pass automatically under Admiralty control.

"Practically every British merchantman at sea in war-time would be a warship," he declares. "Either it would be directly employed on naval service, or it would be transporting troops or cargoes essential to the prosecution of the war. Thus the entire British mercantile fleet would become in time of war an integral part of the fighting Navy."

This is a new and dangerous doctrine which, if accepted, would deprive merchant ships of all the safeguards they now enjoy under international law, says Mr. Hector C. Bywater, the "Daily Telegraph" Naval Correspondent.

These include the immunity from submarine attack—except under the laws of prize, which forbid the sinking of any merchant vessel before passengers and crew have been placed in safety—established by the submarine protocol of 1936. Germany, together with all the other leading naval Powers, is a signatory to this protocol.

VITAL TRADE ROUTES

The writer states that merchant shipping can be attacked by mines, cruisers, aircraft, and submarines, but makes no mention of the legal restrictions placed on these weapons when used against merchant vessels.

Mine-laying in the open sea and the sinking of merchantmen "at sight" by submarines and aircraft are operations forbidden by international law.

The writer discloses that the entire personnel of the German merchant marine, officers and seamen alike, has received a thorough naval training in the use of weapons.

SUPREMACY VITAL

LONDON, Feb. 12.

"IF WE WERE to be denied the use of Singapore, it would lay open to any hostile power immediate approach to India, Africa, Australia and New Zealand. It would mean the beginning of the break-up of the British Empire."

In these vivid words, Lieut.-Col. E. R. Macpherson, until recently Assistant

Asama Maru Coming

First Ship In Revived N.Y.K. Schedule

For the first time since she went ashore in the September typhoon of 1937, the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru will visit Hongkong on Wednesday. Her coming will mark the revival of the company's Japan-Hongkong service on the trans-Pacific run, making Hongkong once again the terminus of that service.

Her typhoon mishap caused the Asama Maru to fall behind her companion ships, Tatuta Maru and Kamakura Maru, in Pacific crossings. She was the first vessel launched and was four voyages ahead of the others before the typhoon, but the consequent hold-up set her back. Both the other ships have made their hundredth crossings: the Asama Maru will make hers on her next journey from the States.

Since her last visit the Asama has been improved loud speaker system, a device has been installed so that announcements, especially in case of emergency, can be made through the ship from the bridge.

She has been fitted with a double-plated streamlined rudder, which is said to be more efficient than the conventional type and may give more speed. Her apparatus now includes a radio-telegraph type echosounding apparatus, which gives a constant record of the depth of the sea.

A particularly welcome innovation is a public telephone booth in the entrance hall. When the ship is connected to the landline in port passengers will now be able to use the telephone without being subject to the noise and discomfort caused by crowding fellow passengers and baggage men.

Social Items

The Fanling Hunt Ball will be held on Tuesday, February 21, at 9.30 p.m. at the Peninsula Hotel.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. John Fraser Anderson, engineer, and Miss Alison Mary Bedgood, lady's maid, Repulse Bay Hotel; Mr. Lee Choy-yut, merchant, and Miss Lee Shu-wan, of 123 Sai Yee Street, Kowloon.

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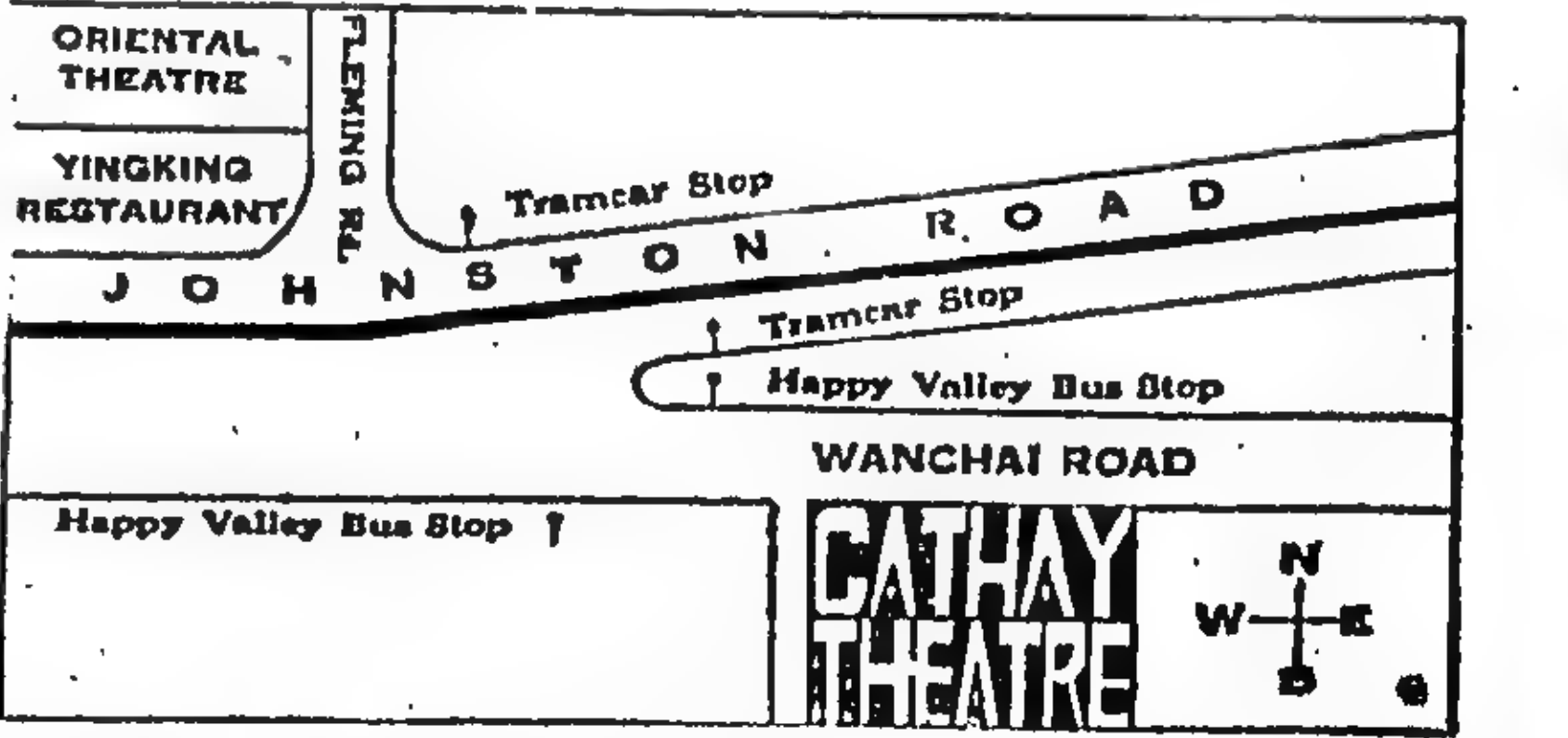
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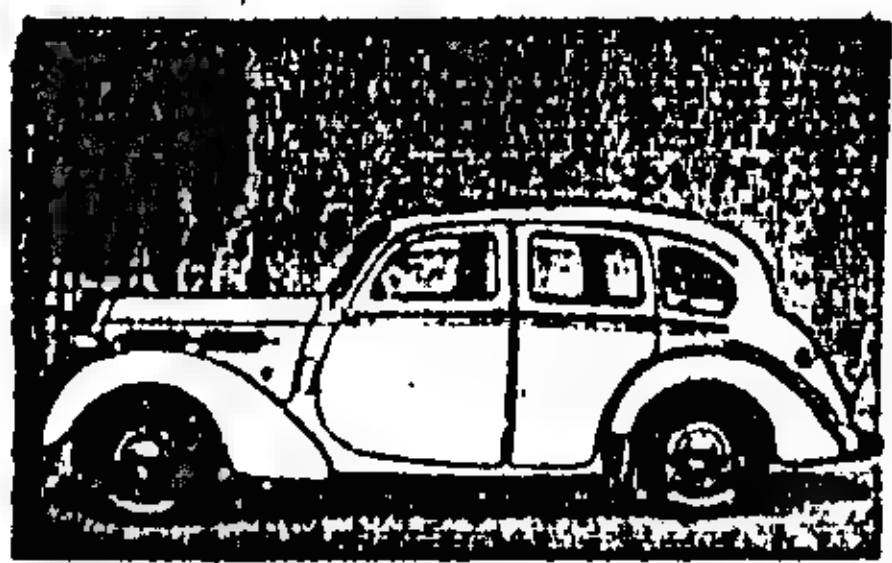
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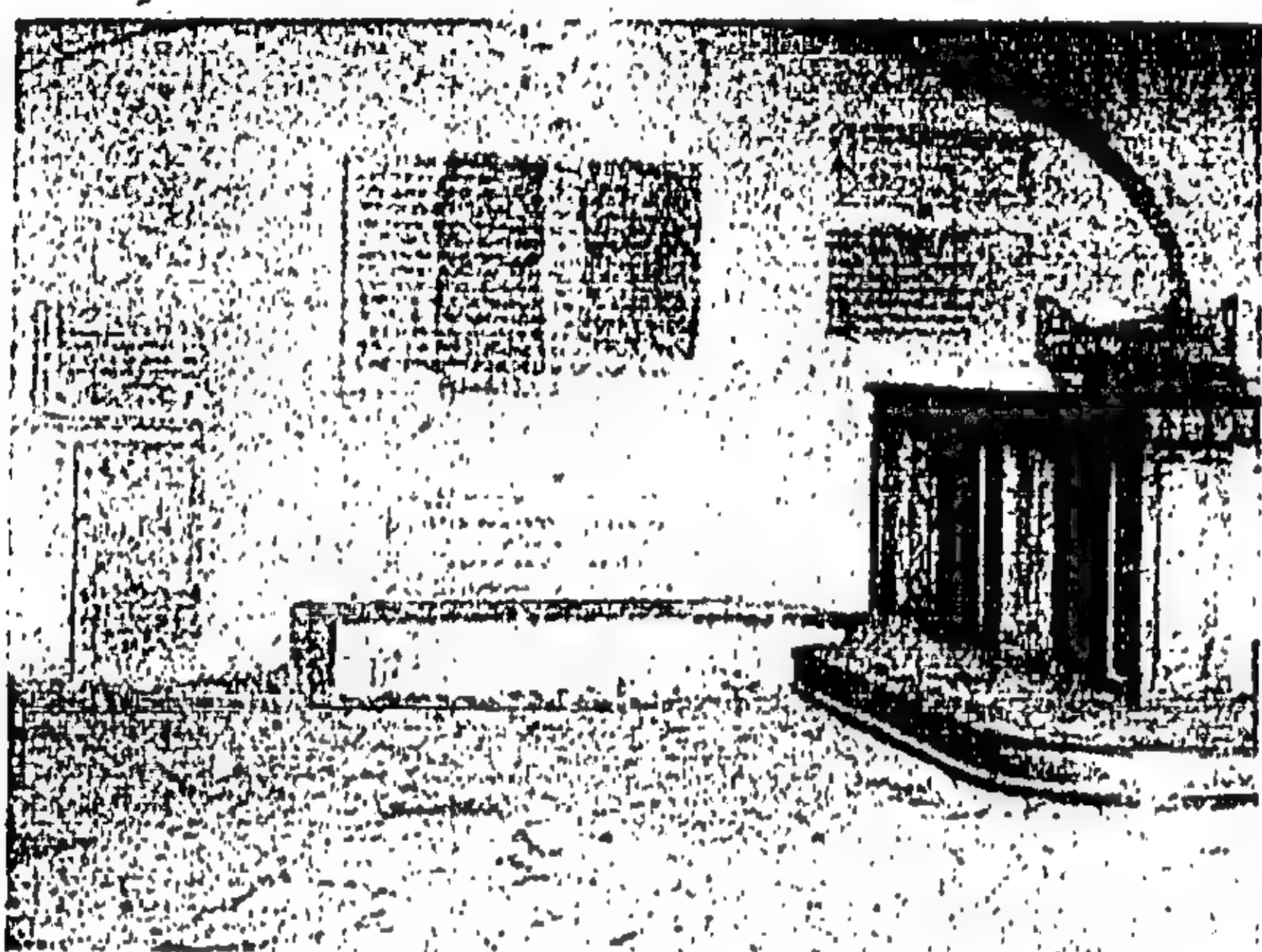
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Ensuring the maximum of comfort,
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"GREATEST AIR RAID YET" AS FRANCO BOMBS MADRID



THE POPES' TOMBS: Here, in the vault under St. Peter's, Pius XI chose his last resting place. He will lie near the Medici Pope, Leo X, whose tomb is at the far right.

200,000 MOURNERS FILE PAST BELOVED POPE

REMARKABLE SCENES are being witnessed in the Vatican, as tens of thousands of devout Catholics file past the remains of Pope Pius XI. A dramatic and exclusive eye-witness story of the homage to the dead Pontiff is given on

News Summary

THEFTS THAT HAVE BEEN OCCURRING ABOARD THE WARSHIP.

—PAGE 3

GENERALISSIMO Chiang Kai-shek has launched a new offensive in Hunan Province and is reported to be meeting with conspicuous success south of Yoyang. Japanese are reported to be in full retreat in several areas.

—PAGE 4

AN EXCLUSIVE eye-witness story of the fall of Minora is given by a Special Correspondent on

—PAGE 4

A COURT MARTIAL this morning aboard H.M.S. Kent has cleared up the mystery of a number of petty

—PAGE 7

THE BELGIAN CRISIS has ended with the formation of a new Cabinet by M. Henri Jaspar. Catholic leader

—PAGE 7

53 Japanese Vessels Now Off S. Kwangtung Coast

CHUNGKING, Feb. 12.

CHINESE MILITARY quarters stated that week-end investigations had revealed that at least 53 Japanese warships had gathered on the Kwangtung coast, including those engaged in the Hainan landing.

The Japanese forces were still watching for "holes" they could penetrate, aiming at seizing Pakhoi from where they could attack Kwangsi.

France And Britain Increased Ties In Far East Seen

HANOI, Feb. 13.

MEASURES FOR increased co-operation in the Far East between Great Britain and France are believed to have been discussed yesterday at a conference between the Governor of French Indo-China, M. Jules Brevie, and the Governor of the Straits Settlements, Sir Shenton Thomas.

The Straits Governor is on a visit to Indo-China. French circles characterize the visit as a courtesy one.

The local French newspaper, *Avenir de Tonkin*, urges the authorities to make use of the opportunity afforded by the visit of Sir Shenton to make Anglo-French co-operation more effective. —Domel.

"Domel" adds that speculation is rife in Hanoi political circles over the recent movements of British and French officials in French Indo-China and Siam.

M. Jules Brevie, the Governor of French Indo-China, who conferred with Sir Shenton Thomas, on Friday and Saturday at Hue in Annam, returned there last night, while Sir Thomas is understood to be returning to Singapore shortly.

No official communique regarding

Some sources stated that a certain high staff officer and a leading Chinese strategist, who was travelling through the provinces behind the Chinese lines on an inspection of military conditions, had reported to headquarters that he was deeply impressed with the recent progress made by the Chinese air force.

He said that first-class Chinese bombing and fighting planes were at present many times stronger than at the time the war began.

The new situation, he reported, had caused the Japanese to refrain from despatching old-type planes in air raids or for air battles. —United Press.

Shots Fired At Meeting

Paris, Feb. 12.

Political clashes occurred today in Bayonne at a meeting of M. Doriot's Social Party. Despite careful examinations at the entrance, several Communists managed to enter, and shots were fired during M. Doriot's speech, two of his followers being wounded.

M. Doriot's sympathisers, however, in the end gained the upper hand in the hand-to-hand fighting. —Trans-Ocean.

The substance of the Anglo-French conversations at Hue was issued. Local newspapers report that two British military officials accompanied the British Governor at the Hue meeting.

GUNS ALSO POUND STRICKEN CAPITAL

LONDON, FEB. 12.

ACCORDING TO REPORTS RECEIVED HERE, MADRID TO-DAY SUFFERED THE WORST AIR RAID OF THE ENTIRE CIVIL WAR.

An unusually large number of insurgent planes appeared over the city, dropping approximately 120 bombs.

Sixteen people were killed and more than 30 wounded as far as can be ascertained at present. —Trans-Ocean.

Artillery Bombardment

MADRID, Feb. 12.

SHORTLY BEFORE the arrival of the Loyalist Cabinet from Valencia to-day, Madrid was heavily shelled by insurgent batteries for half an hour.

A Burgos report says that insurgent Spain is now waiting for Madrid to make the next move.

It is declared at Burgos that if Dr. Negrin or Generalissimo Miaja succeed in their purpose of holding the remaining Loyalist area to a policy of extreme resistance, the war must take its inevitable course.

GERMANY PREPARES FOR CRISIS

Army Preparations Accelerated

PARIS, Feb. 12.

IN A LEADING article based on information "furnished us by high British Government personalities," the newspaper "L'Oeuvre" to-day announced that Germany is accelerating her military preparations for a serious international crisis which is expected to occur around March 6 or 10, over the new Italo-German demands on France and Britain.

The newspaper's Berlin despatches also confirm that Germany has already mobilised 85 per cent. of her air power.

On February 10 the Reich is reported to have called up fresh recruits.

Mobilisation, strictly speaking, is scheduled to begin on February 15 and 18, and men between 23 and 30 (Continued on Page 4.)

ZBW Appeals To Kuling Attempt To Contact Residents By Radio

DURING the mid-day News Bulletin to-day, the Hongkong broadcasting station transmitted a message to the foreigners isolated at Kuling, the sanatorium atop Lushan Mountains.

The appeal was issued by the Naval authorities in Hongkong, and was broadcast from ZBW in the hope that someone at Kuling would pick up the message.

The appeal, which was broadcast twice during the afternoon and will be broadcast again to-night, was as follows:

"The Japanese have postponed their attack on Kuling until February 20, to enable preparations to be made by those foreigners wishing to evacuate."

"In the absence of General Yang's acquiescence to the visit of British and American officers, the foreigners at Kuling must endeavour to arrange their own safe conduct through the Chinese lines."

"Their passage through the Japanese lines has already been assured."

"They should try and communicate the time of their departure to the British and American naval authorities at Kuling."

Japan Tells France Why

Arita Explains Hainan Action To Envoy

TOKYO, Feb. 13.

THAT THE JAPANESE occupation of Hainan Island is solely inspired by military necessity both in nature and duration and that it implies no territorial design, was explained when the Foreign Minister, Mr. Hiroshi Arita, received the French Ambassador, M. Arsene Henry, at 11 a.m. to-day, the spokesman of the Foreign Office announced.

According to the announcement, the French Ambassador requested to Foreign Minister Arita the Japanese Government's explanation of the object, duration and nature of the occupation of Hainan Island by Japanese military forces.

Replying, Foreign Minister Arita pointed out that the present occupation of the South China Island was calculated to effectuate the blockade of South China and expedite overthrow of the Chiang Kai-shek regime.

Foreign Minister Arita stressed that the action was taken purely as a military measure, the announcement states, adding that the interview between the Foreign Minister and the French envoy lasted 40 minutes. —Domel.

Quiet Prevails On Hainan

Japanese Claim Full Success For Troops

SHANGHAI, Feb. 12.

JAPANESE REPORTS from Hainan state that about 1,000 inhabitants have already returned to the capital, Kiangchow, and that quiet prevails on the whole of the island.

Immediately after occupation of the island, a Chinese committee for the maintenance of peace was formed.

Overseas, Chinese reports state that Chinese soldiers who fled to the hills under the leadership of General Wang Yi, are reorganising for the purpose of conducting guerrilla warfare. —Trans-Ocean.

LOSS OF HOIHOW

DESCRIBED

Linhien, Feb. 13.

Confirming the Japanese landing on Hainan Island, Chinese circles here have received wireless reports of the fall of Hoihow, capital of Hainan and Tsinmai, thirty miles southwest of Hoihow.

The two key cities on the northern part of the Hainan Island, the report stated, were lost to the Japanese after fifteen hours' continuous fighting from two o'clock early in the morning till the Chinese withdrew shortly before three o'clock in the afternoon.

Describing the invasion of the Japanese, the message said landing was effected at two points along the northern coast. The first landing was at Tachang, a coastal port thirteen miles west of Hoihow, from where the invaders penetrated ten miles inland to attack the old city of Tsinmai.

Another large force, supported by a terrific naval bombardment, landed in the vicinity of Su Ying Forts about eight miles west of Hoihow. A squadron of planes at the same time reconnoitred Hoihow and its surroundings, dropping bombs at many places.

The Chinese defence troops, after withdrawing from Hoihow and Tsinmai, have retreated into the south-east parts of the island.

Informed circles describe the invasion of Hainan Island as a Japanese stroke which will severely test the solidarity of British, American and French diplomacy.

These circles also believe that the Japanese would not attempt the immediate occupation of the whole island, because of its large area, which could not be held by a mere force of several thousand men. —Central News.

JAPANESE TAKE OVER MARITIME CUSTOMS

Hoihow, Feb. 13.

The Japanese authorities will formally take over the Chinese Maritime Customs at 2 p.m. to-day.

Following occupation of the port city, the Japanese authorities communicated their intention of taking over the customs to Mr. E. Groff-Smith. —Domel.

The "Domel" message adds that Mr. Groff-Smith consented to the Japanese request to hand over the Customs administration. The "Telegraph" believes this to be incorrect. What has probably happened is that Mr. Groff-Smith, who is an American, has submitted to force majeure, as has happened in other cases.

Officer Court-Martialled

R. A. CAPTAIN, ON ASSAULT CHARGE, SAYS MEN "LIARS"

Conflicting Evidence In Remarkable Case

CAPTAIN D. L. S. Northcote, 30th Heavy Battery, 8th Heavy Regiment, R.A., commenced his trial before a General Court Martial at Scandal Point Hall this morning on the charge that at Stanley on January 10, this year, he struck a soldier, namely Bombardier, now Gunner, J. S. Whitehead.

The accused pleaded not guilty, and was defended by Mr. J. H. Armstrong of Messrs. Deacons.

The prosecution was represented by Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones, of Wilkinson and Grist, who was assisted by Major M. Yates, Adjutant of the 8th Heavy Regt. The Court comprised, Col. E. S. White (President), Lt. Col. M. S. Teversham, Major G. S. Rawstorne, Major R. M. G. Denton and Major J. C. L. Yale, with Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C. as Judge Advocate.

An application by Mr. Armstrong for the case to be heard in camera was disallowed.

It was stated that the evidence of Major W. G. Harvey, R.A.M.C., on the details of the injuries suffered in the struggle would not be required by either party.

If I had not hit him, he would have hit me again. I hit him in self-defence."

Major Yates gave evidence of taking statements from the parties.

"I SAID 'O.K.'"

Gunner Whitehead narrated the incident of the blows. "After Capt. Northcote had made a remark, BSM, Goody said 'Stand to attention.' I said 'O.K.' At the same time I turned my head to look at Goody, and on turning back, Capt. Northcote moved and I thought he was going to strike me."

"I lashed out and struck Capt. Northcote, who staggered back."

Witness said the Sergeant Major came towards him, but slipped, and "I pushed him to the floor."

"Capt. Northcote came towards him with his hands up, and blows were exchanged, witness taking accused's blows on the arm."

"After accused had fallen on the bed, witness slipped on to him, and Capt. Northcote held his head down. Witness then came to his senses and stood back, and permitted himself (Continued on Page 5.)

LATEST

Court Considers Sentence

SHORTLY AFTER RESUMPTION OF COURT MARTIAL THIS AFTERNOON, THE PRESIDENT ANNOUNCED, AFTER CALLING EVIDENCE REGARDING ACCUSED'S CHARACTER, THAT THE COURT WOULD BE CLEARED TO CONSIDER SENTENCE, WHICH WILL BE PROMULGATED.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

SMALL-POX SUSPECTED

American Sailor on President Liner

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 13.

A CASE OF suspected small-pox has been found in an American member of the crew of the President Liner Taff, which arrived here on Sunday morning from Honolulu.

The patient has been isolated in the Municipal Hospital in Yokohama while his seven colleagues have been vaccinated at the quarantine station here. The passengers were permitted to land.

WHEN AMERICANS WOULD GO TO WAR: BALLOT SHOWS



GOVERNOR OF MACAO Informal Visit To Hongkong

THE GOVERNOR OF MACAO, Senhor Barbosa, is in Hongkong on an informal visit.

The "Telegraph" understands that His Excellency will remain in Hongkong for only a few days.

LETTERS

A.R.P. IN HONGKONG

The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—Having attended a number of A. R. P. lectures in England during recent months, I was agreeably surprised to find that the course in Hongkong, which I am now attending, compares very favourably indeed with those in England.

In fact I have no hesitation in saying that the standard of instruction here is definitely higher than that of many of the courses given in England.

It is possible that were this fact sufficiently known, an even larger number of volunteers than have already joined would feel tempted to enrol and fit themselves for essential duties during an emergency.

WARDEN.

Girl Overboard In Channel

When the Belgian mail steamer Princess Astrid was nearing the South Goodwins on the journey from Ostend to Dover recently a woman fell overboard.

A boat was lowered and after half an hour the woman was picked up, but a Belgian doctor among the passengers found she was dead.

The woman had a British passport in the name of Miss Margaret Finaghty. She is believed to have been of Irish nationality. Aged 24, she was travelling with a party of convent sisters from Ghent to St. Francis College, Letchworth, Herts. From here she was going on to Tottington near Bury.

Lt. W. A. Ingram, R.A., of Lyemun Barracks, has reported that his motor car, No. 2795, was stolen from the Connaught Road Central car-park yesterday.

Nationwide Survey By Magazine

CANADA is the only country an overwhelming preponderance of Americans would be willing to go to war to defend.

This was made known recently by a nationwide survey by the magazine "Fortune."

But more than a quarter of the Americans would be willing to fight for Great Britain if she were attacked. Only three other countries—Canada, Mexico and the Philippines—would receive their support to the same degree.

The question "Fortune" propounded was as follows:

"If a foreign power actually threatened to take over any of the following countries by armed invasion, would you be willing to see the United States come to its defence with armed forces?"

The replies were:

	Yes	No	Don't Know
Canada	73.1	17.3	9.0
Philippines	46.3	37.2	16.5
Mexico	43.9	40.6	15.4
England	27.8	57.4	14.8
France	22.1	53.1	14.8
Brazil	27.1	53.7	19.2

"STANDING TOGETHER"

The "Fortune" ballot, the most exhaustive yet conducted in the United States, disclosed that America is, however, for "standing together" with other democracies in the fight against dictatorship.

It asked: "Should the democratic powers, including the United States, now stand firm together at all costs to prevent Hitler or Mussolini from taking any more territory at the expense of other nations?" Fifty-six per cent. voted "yes" to this question.

A summary of the "Fortune" survey of public opinion leads to the conclusions that the American people: Strongly favour other democratic nations to prevent further expansion of Hitler and Mussolini.

Stand for the armed defence of all North America and the Philippines, but not South Africa.

Think the peace of Munich was "too bad" but that it was the only way peace could be preserved under the circumstances.

Overwhelmingly believe that if there had been a general European war in September, the United States would have been drawn into it.

Think there will be a European war this year.

OPINIONS ANALYSED

Commenting, "Fortune" editors write:

"Analysis of these opinions indicates a surprising unanimity among the various elements of the nation as a whole.

"There is fairly close agreement between the young who would do the fighting in the next war, and the people over forty who said 'never again' at the end of the last.

"As for economic levels, there are considerable differences that nearly cancel out if the answers given to all six parts of the questions are totalled and averaged, and 'don't know' eliminated.

"It appears that of people with opinions the poor are only about 1.1 per cent. more unwilling than the prosperous to go to war.

"But within this singular uniformity of feeling—about 45 per cent. for war, 55 against—the upper brackets are much more willing than the lower to fight for Canada and Mexico and Brazil. The lower brackets, on the other hand, are somewhat more willing than the prosperous to go to the aid of France, England, and the Philippines.

"By geography the Mountain States and the Pacific Coast are generally the readiest to spring to the defence of any other nation—with this exception: that the Pacific states are not strong for fighting for the Philippines."

No reason is given for this last statement. Yet, people consider it significant because the Pacific states are nearest and most in contact with the Philippines.

The "Fortune" survey of opinion is considered particularly significant because of "Fortune's" record of accuracy and impartiality in its past polls.

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First Ship In Revived N.Y.K. Schedule

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Mr. Floyd Tangier-Smith with one of the giant pandas he took to England recently which is now on view at London Zoo. No specimens of this strange animal have ever before been seen in this country. The panda is in the main white, but has a remarkable black saddle runs right over its shoulders, down over its forequarters to the toes of its forefeet, while the hind legs, the ears, the tip of the nose, and the eyes are also black, thus heightening the somewhat incongruous effect. The panda's habit is that of a far-off corner of China sometimes known as "The Lost Triangle of the World," where amid mighty ridge-backed ranges it roams for the most part unmolested by human beings. It was not until 1905 that a panda was captured alive and taken in safety to the United States. Scientifically speaking, the animal was not discovered until 1869. "Baby," the youngest of Mr. Tangier-Smith's pandas, with four others stayed in Hongkong on their way to England.

Singapore Threat In Hainan Coup

LONDON, Feb. 12.

THE VULNERABILITY of Singapore to attack by Japanese bombers based on Hainan Island is commented on in London newspapers following the Japanese invasion of the island.

It is pointed out that not only the whole of French Indo-China, the Philippines—Manila is only 600 miles from Hainan—and Hongkong are vulnerable to attack but also the great naval dock at Singapore, which is only 1,000 miles distant, easily within non-stop range of modern bombers.

In this connection, comment on the importance of Singapore for the defence of Empire trade routes, made in the new issue of the German Admiralty monthly review, is of interest.

The writer examines the British trade routes which are most vital to the Empire.

Of these, it is stated, the most important from the strategic point of view is that which leads from Great Britain through the Mediterranean, to Singapore, Hongkong and Australia.

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The author, a naval officer, argues that British shipping would, on the outbreak of war, pass automatically under Admiralty control.

"Practically every British merchantman at sea in war-time would be a warship," he declares. "Either it would be directly employed on naval service, or it would be transporting troops or cargoes essential to the prosecution of the war. Thus the entire British mercantile fleet would become in time of war an integral part of the fighting Navy."

This is a new and dangerous doctrine which, if accepted, would deprive merchant ships of all the safeguards they now enjoy under international law, says Mr. Hector C. Bywater, the "Daily Telegraph" Naval Correspondent.

These include the immunity from submarine attack—except under the laws of prize, which forbid the sinking of any merchant vessel before passengers and crew have been placed in safety—established by the submarine protocol of 1936. Germany, together with all the other leading naval Powers, is a signatory to this protocol.

AUSTRALIAN AIR FORCE Expansion Now Ahead of Schedule

MELBOURNE, Feb. 12.

THE AUSTRALIAN air force expansion is ahead of schedule, announced Mr. Joseph A. Lyons, the Commonwealth Premier to-day. The first-line strength was now 132 machines, and it is to be increased to 212, while personnel would be increased by 900 men annually during the next three years.

All two-seater single-engine planes for the Australian Air Force, he said, would now be made in Australia.—*Editor Special.*

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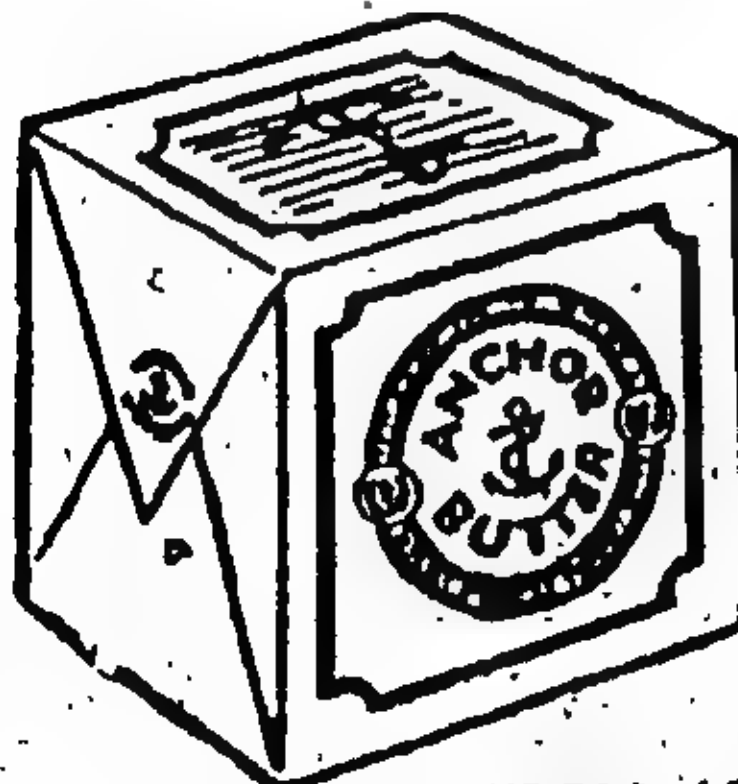
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CATHOLICS IN ROME SAY FAREWELL TO POPE OF PEACE



CARDINALS—See below.
One of the seventy "princes" of the Catholic Church who hold the highest rank next to the Pope. They constitute the Sacred College and elect the Pope.
Word is derived from the Latin "cardo" meaning "hinge" and came to mean "of fundamental importance."
In the Catholic Church, "Cardinal churches" were the principal churches under Rome. Later the word came to be used to describe the men who governed those churches.

Cordell Hull's Warning Talk

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.
IN A WORLD-WIDE broadcast to-day, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary for State, said that in the present world conditions, the maintenance of adequate defence forces was the sacred duty of any government worthy of its name.
With the spectre of a new major armed conflict haunting the world, the issue of war and peace became an intense, personal one.
"As a nation we are convinced there are no international differences which cannot be settled by peaceful adjustment; yet we also know that circumstances may arise in which the nations' duty to remain at peace may be thwarted by the action of others."

Fire Wrecks Birmingham Music Hall

London, Feb. 12.
The immense fire which broke out in Birmingham today resulted in one of the largest music halls of the city being burned to the ground.
Although 17 fire engines were on the spot fighting the flames, it was not possible to extinguish the blaze. Damage is estimated at about £30,000.
Police immediately blocked all ap-

CONSTANT PROCESSION OF MOURNERS IN ST. PETER'S

CARDINALS PREPARE TO TAKE VOTE

Task Of Choosing The New Pontiff

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 12.
ALL HANDS ARE now busy making preparations for the conclave of Cardinals.

As for all Papal elections, almost the whole Vatican must be subjected to re-arrangement to provide accommodation for the Cardinals—each of which may bring to the conclave one secretary and one servant. Altogether, no fewer than 300 persons must be accommodated in that part of the building surrounding the Damascene courtyard.
As the Cardinals, in accordance with the regulations of the conclave, may not have any possibility of communicating with one another, not even on their way to the Sistine Chapel which serves as the scene of the election, a whole army of craftsmen and carpenters must block up the doors to the courtyards and passages, and make provisional accommodation by erecting partitions and wooden walls.
A number of cooks, two doctors, and druggists are also at hand to be at the disposal of the Cardinals.

CENTURIES-OLD USAGE
At the same time the old and uneven floor of the Sistine Chapel is being covered with wooden flooring to obviate accidents. On the side walls, seats are being fixed and covered with violet silk for those Cardinals created by the deceased Pope, and with green silk for those who received the Cardinal's Red Hat from a previous Pope.

Before each of the Cardinals' seats is placed a small table with voting papers, candles and sealing wax. All other usages similar to those adopted since the first conclave held in 1271 will be strictly observed.—*Trans-Ocean.*
proaches as it was suspected that the fire was due to incendiarism, possibly on part of the I.R.A.—*Trans-Ocean.*

RICH AND POOR FILE PAST BODY OF POPE PIUS XI

By A Special Correspondent

RICH AND POOR, TOURISTS AND PILGRIM, DEVOUT AND SERIOUS CRUSHED TOGETHER INTO ONE SERPENT-LIKE STREAM OF GRIEF AS OVER 500,000 PEOPLE FILED PAST THE CATAFALQUE OF THE POPE IN THE CHAPEL OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT IN ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL TO-DAY.

So enormous was the throng which jammed St. Peter's Square this morning when the doors were opened at 8 o'clock, that reinforcements of Italian police and soldiers were called out.

Scores of women and aged men fainted while awaiting to view the body of the Pope, who belonged to people of all classes, types and professions. They gave his mortal remains one of the greatest homages ever witnessed in history.

Walking among the thousands of mourners I passed by the crimson bier and saw the Pope garbed in white and crimson robes in which he will be placed in the tomb.
It took me two hours and 45 minutes to reach the bier from the time I joined the procession in St. Peter's Square. People formed a mass line half a mile from St. Peter's which was kept moving by special Roman traffic police.

ITALIAN TROOPS ON GUARD
In St. Peter's Square, 1,000 steel-helmeted Italian soldiers in full fighting kit, including guns and knapsacks, formed two rows through which the people filed up to the portals of St. Peter's.
In the cathedral itself, two rows of Vatican guards, shouldering guns, kept the procession moving, while in front of the bier were a dozen black-battled guards with swords.

Where the crowd converged in St. Peter's, street pedlars were selling pictures of the Pope for two lire, together with pamphlet biographies of his holiness.

RAGGED CLOTHES
As I moved up the steps of St. Peter's, I became mixed in a stream of people.

In front of me, judging by her ragged clothes, was an old scrub-woman, too poor to own a hat, and she wore a handkerchief on her head. Beside me was a tourist, who carried a pocket movie camera, while behind me were a well-dressed husband and wife, each carrying a baby. On the other side was a brown robed monk with shaved head.

The crush grew worse as we slowly moved forward.
When finally I reached the Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament, it was impossible to move a hand or bend a leg so tightly packed together had we become. The scrub-woman tried to kneel and cross herself. The tourist tried to lift his camera in position for a picture; but all movement except for a shuffling forward was impossible. I felt as if I had been cast in cement.

CRIED AND WEPT
People cried and wept around me. Tears which hands were powerless to brush away, trickled down the cheeks of almost everyone around me—the monk, scrub-woman, husband and wife, and even the tourist, who told me he was not a Catholic.

I could see clearly the body of the Pope 16 feet away from me on the other side of the black grill that separated the chapel from the crowd. The head of the crimson bier was tilted upward so that the public were able to see the serene expression on the Pope's face.
Garbed for the tomb, His Holiness wore a white woolen robe, over which was a gold-bordered red cape, reaching slightly below the knees. On his head was a gold mitre, while crimson slippers protruded from beneath his white robes. I could see the soles of his slippers were unscratched. His hands were clasped together.



If I had done as I was told—I wouldn't have this nasty cold.
Give me



ASPIRIN



ROME, FEB. 12.

He wore red gloves, and seemed to be holding something—probably a silver cross—but I could not be sure because it was hidden behind the hands.

Four noble guards in dragon helmets and drawn sabres stood to attention.
The outgoing stream was much thinner than the incoming, due to the fact that many people knelt and prayed in the wing of the cathedral.—*United Press.*

200,000 MOURNERS FILE PAST BIER

Vatican City, Feb. 12.
Huge crowds of all classes, many of whom waited all night for the gates of St. Peter's to open at 8 a.m., have been filing all day past the bier of Pope Pius XI lying in state in the Chapel of the Holy Sacrament on a catafalque surrounded by 16 torch-bearers, placed so that the faithful might kiss the dead Pope's feet.

It is estimated that by 7 p.m., when the doors of the chapel were closed, until 7 o'clock to-morrow morning, 200,000 people paid respects to the dead pontiff.

An army of field kitchens fed the poorer classes. A crowd of hawkers were busy selling medals of the dead Pope. The faithful told their rosaries while they waited for hours in the hot sunshine, while the eager crowds occasionally broke the cordon of police and troops.

The Pope's funeral is fixed for Tuesday.—*Reuter.*

CHIANG'S CONDOLENCES

Chungking, Feb. 12.
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has wired Cardinal Pacelli, Secretary of State in the Vatican City, offering deepest sympathy over the Pope's death.

"I add a word of heartfelt condolence to the loud lament of the entire world for the death of a just Sovereign, to whose mind no country was alien, who often showed his care for China, and who, on the point of death, did not forget the world peace so much desired by him," added the message.—*United Press.*

COWARDLY ASSAULT Incident Which Led To Police Officer Shooting

The accidental shooting of a young Chinese girl, Liu Yu, 22, by Sergeant N. T. Rogers at the Ma Tau Chung on February 7, when he was chasing a number of men, had a sequel at the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday when Man Wa 26, mason, admitted a charge of common assault and received a sentence of three months' hard labour.

Inspector H. E. Rogers prosecuted and said that the complainant in the case, Au Ki 33, a blacksmith, was engaged at the new refugee huts in Ma Tau Chung. A short while after 11 a.m. on February 7, defendant and a number of others, who had not been arrested, entered the hut and began to demand from Au why he had accused one of his friends of stealing. They then dragged him out into the reclamation about thirty yards away from the hut.

Complainant denied having accused anybody and they started beating him. Defendant picked up an axe and struck Au with it, and then ran away with the others. Sergeant N. T. Rogers who was on duty at the Ma Tau Chung Refugee Internment Camp at the time, seeing a man lying on the ground and others running, shouted to them to stop. When they ignored this, he took out his revolver and fired two shots, wounding a woman in the hip, accidentally.

The woman was taken to the Kowloon Hospital and was in a rather serious condition at the time. In sentencing the defendant, the magistrate remarked that it was a cowardly act, and might have had disastrous results had not the police arrived on the scene.

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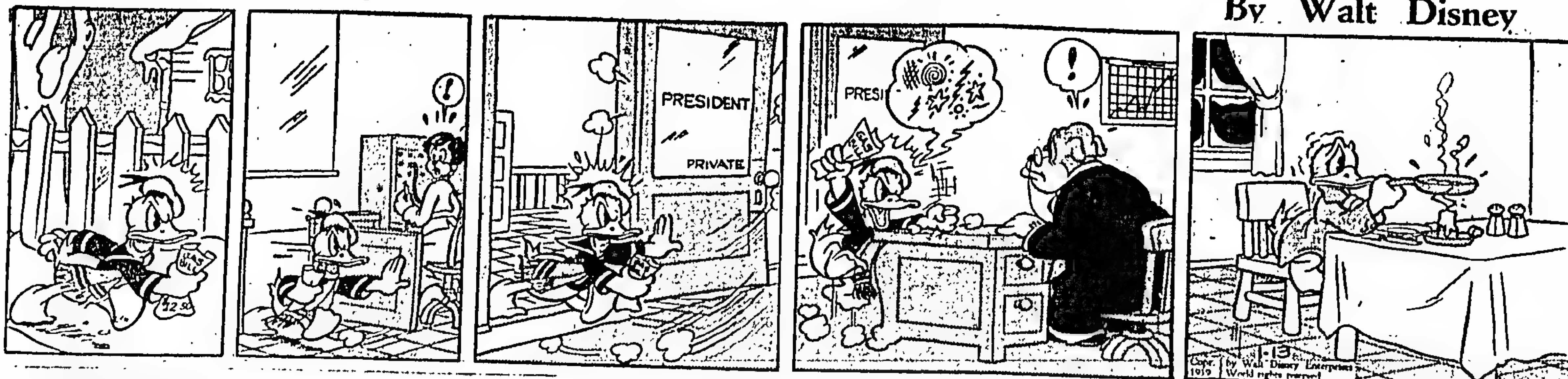
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IN THE COURTS

Court Martial Aboard Cruiser Ends Thefts

A NUMBER OF petty thefts which have occurred aboard H.M.S. Kent recently were cleared up this morning when a sailor, on Court Martial, admitted that he was responsible.

Sentence of six months' detention was imposed on Ordinary Seaman Lawrence William Mason.

The Court Martial was held in the H.M.S. Kent this morning, after he had pleaded guilty to four charges of theft of different sums of money from officers of H.M.S. Kent, and with being found in an officer's cabin without permission.

The Court comprised Captain F. J. Wylie of H.M.S. Kent (President), Comdr. E. V. Lees (Tamar), Comdr. G. A. W. Voelcker (Kent), Comdr. N. G. Garnons-Williams (Dorsetshire), and Comdr. D. S. Smith (Suffolk). The Judge Advocate was Paymaster Lieut. G. B. Teale (Kent), while Captain L. H. Ashmore (Kent) prosecuted. Lt. R. B. Currie (Kent) appeared for Mason.

Mason was discovered in an officer's cabin without permission.

When questioned later, he admitted being responsible for a series of petty thefts which had occurred on the ship between January 20 and 30.

GARDEN ROAD PATH

Government Improving Safety Provisions

Traffic in Garden Road has been considerably handicapped by the lack of a footpath on the western side in front of the Volunteer Headquarters and St. John's Cathedral. One is now to be made, and it will be necessary to resume a strip of the Cathedral land. At the same time, the Cathedral entrance gate will be widened. The public uses the Cathedral compound as a short-cut from Queen's Road.

The Government requires 1,470 square feet of the Cathedral land and the necessary formal notice to the Trustees is given in the Gazette. The Trustees will co-operate with Government.

Application To Postpone Returns

AN APPLICATION for extension of time to file the return of an allotment of shares was brought by the Hongkong Dairy Supply Company before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor in the Supreme Court this morning.

Appearing for the applicants, Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, who was instructed by Mr. W. A. Macdonald, said the Company was incorporated in September, 1937, when an allotment of shares was made. No further allotment was made until May last, and when the allotment in question was about to be filed, it was discovered that an extension of time was required.

His Lordship granted the application and directed that the return be filed within seven days.

OUT OF GAOL, BACK AGAIN

A 27-year-old unemployed man, Cheung Chi, who was released from gaol a few days ago, went back again for a further six weeks to-day, when he was sentenced for snatching a pair of spectacles from Mr. S. R. Ismail, when the latter was about to purchase a ticket at the Oriental Theatre.

Cheung was caught and appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning. He was recommended for banishment.

Witnesses "Liars": Officer's Claim In Defence At Court Martial

Continued From Page 1

to be held by the arms by Goody, Ellard and Coggrave. Witness said "Take me to the Guard Room."

STRUCK ON MOUTH

"Whilst I was being held by Goody," continued witness, "the Captain struck me in the mouth with his fist. I broke loose from the people holding me and went for the Captain again, and struck him two or three times more, and then said I would go to the Guard Room."

Witness added there was nothing to prevent the Captain getting off the bed on the other side. No order was given for his arrest when he struck witness. When accused struck him, witness was looking at the Sergeant Major.

In cross-examination, witness said he himself was reasonably calm when he got off the bed, and was relaxed. He had just become aware of the gravity of his offence in striking an officer, but he lost his temper again after he was struck while being held.

Gunner H. Coggrave said he saw Whitehead strike Captain Northcote, and Goody called out for men to stop him. Witness tried to stop

Whitehead, but could not hold him, but eventually Whitehead got off the bed, and witness and Ellard or Goody then held him by the arms. Captain Northcote struck Whitehead in the mouth while he was being held.

HELD HIM TIGHTLY

Questioned by the President, witness said he thought Whitehead would try and break away when Capt. Northcote got up from the bed, so he held him more tightly.

In cross-examination witness said he and Ellard dragged Whitehead off the bed, but he was confused himself, and did not know whether Whitehead stood up on his own accord.

Mr. Armstrong: When Whitehead stood up, would you say he was fighting mad?—Yes.

He was in a condition when he might have struck anybody?—Yes. Were his fists clenched?—Yes.

Witness said Goody did not help to hold Whitehead. He agreed that Whitehead did all the attack and Capt. Northcote was acting on the defensive.

"HE GOT EXCITED"

Mr. Armstrong: Would I be right in saying that the blow Capt. Northcote delivered was definitely in self defence?

Witness: Well, to tell the truth, in my opinion, Capt. Northcote got excited and acted in retaliation.

Do you think that he was justified in thinking Whitehead would strike again?—Yes.

Gunner C. Ellard gave evidence that he and Coggrave were holding Whitehead who was about a yard from Capt. Northcote when he stood up from the bed and struck Whitehead. Capt. Northcote was "taking the aggressive" then.

In cross-examination, witness said he did not see Goody. Capt. Northcote had got up and struck Whitehead in one movement, and in witness' opinion he was justified in thinking that Whitehead, who was in a temper, would hit him again.

— NOSE WAS BLEEDING

Mr. Armstrong: Was it in self defence that accused hit him?—Yes. Capt. Northcote's nose was bleeding?—Yes.

Did it seem to you that Capt. Northcote lost his temper?—Yes. Did he lose his temper when he got off the bed?

Re-examined by Mr. Hugh Jones: Was it necessary for Capt. Northcote's defence that he should hit Whitehead then?—No, sir.

This concluded the case for the prosecution.

Capt. Northcote then gave evidence on his own behalf. He said: "Whitehead struck me on the side of the mouth with his fist. I was not expecting the blow and I staggered back. BSM. Goody caught Whitehead by the left arm but slipped and Whitehead either pushed or hit him as he fell."

"Whitehead came at me again and hit me on the side of my nose, breaking it."

"In trying to avoid this blow I fell on the bed and as I sat down rather suddenly he struck me on the temple."

"Whitehead then must have slipped himself and he fell with his head in my lap, and I grabbed him round the neck with my arm. I hung on to him and he struggled."

"When he stopped I thought he had come to his senses, and not wishing to aggravate him, which had been my thought throughout the whole incident—I let him go."

"He stood up over me with his left arm extended, and his right arm drawn back, and, as I thought, ready to hit me again."

"I covered up so that he could not hit me and watched him, until I suddenly saw an opening, as one does in boxing."

"I HIT HIM"

"He looked aside, and I took the chance, the only chance I could see"

HANDBAG SNATCHING

Man Pleads Poverty As Excuse

A HANDBAG-SNATCHER who was "desperate because his rent was in arrears and he had no money to feed his children" was sentenced to six months imprisonment with hard

labour this morning. His victim was Cheung Sze, a married woman residing in Robinson Road.

When defendant, a thirty-two-year-old unemployed man named Wong Sing, snatched Mrs. Cheung's bag he attempted to escape to Queen's Road Central, but was chased by a number

of pedestrians. He was finally arrested by an Indian constable.

Another handbag-snatching case came before the Central Court this morning.

Lai Yu, unemployed hawker, pleaded guilty to snatching a handbag containing \$10 from Mrs. Cheung's bag.

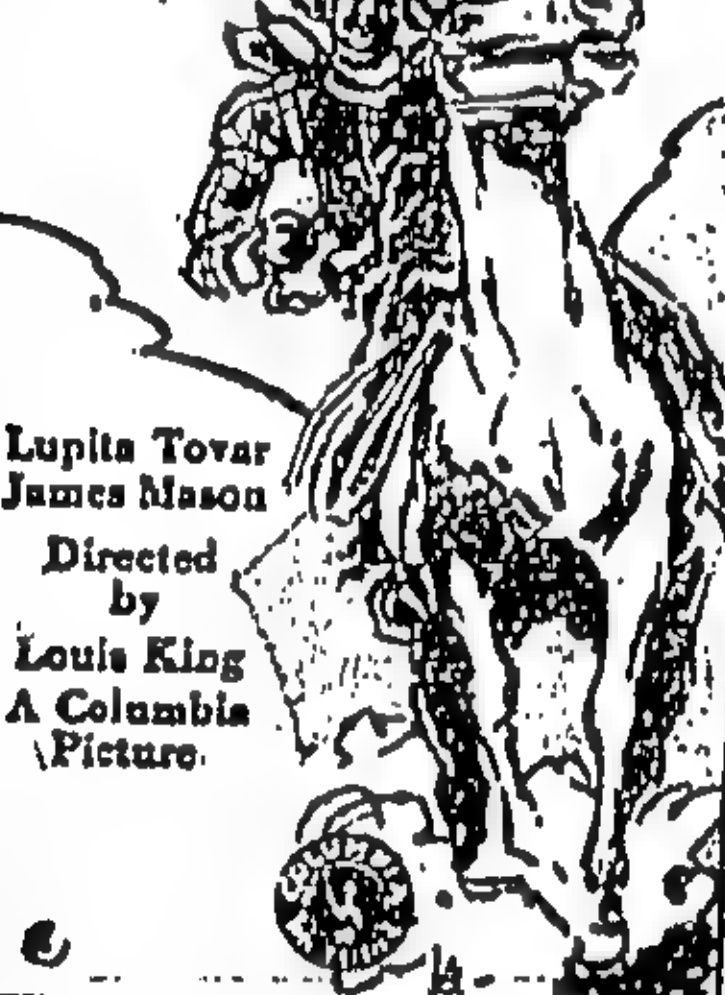
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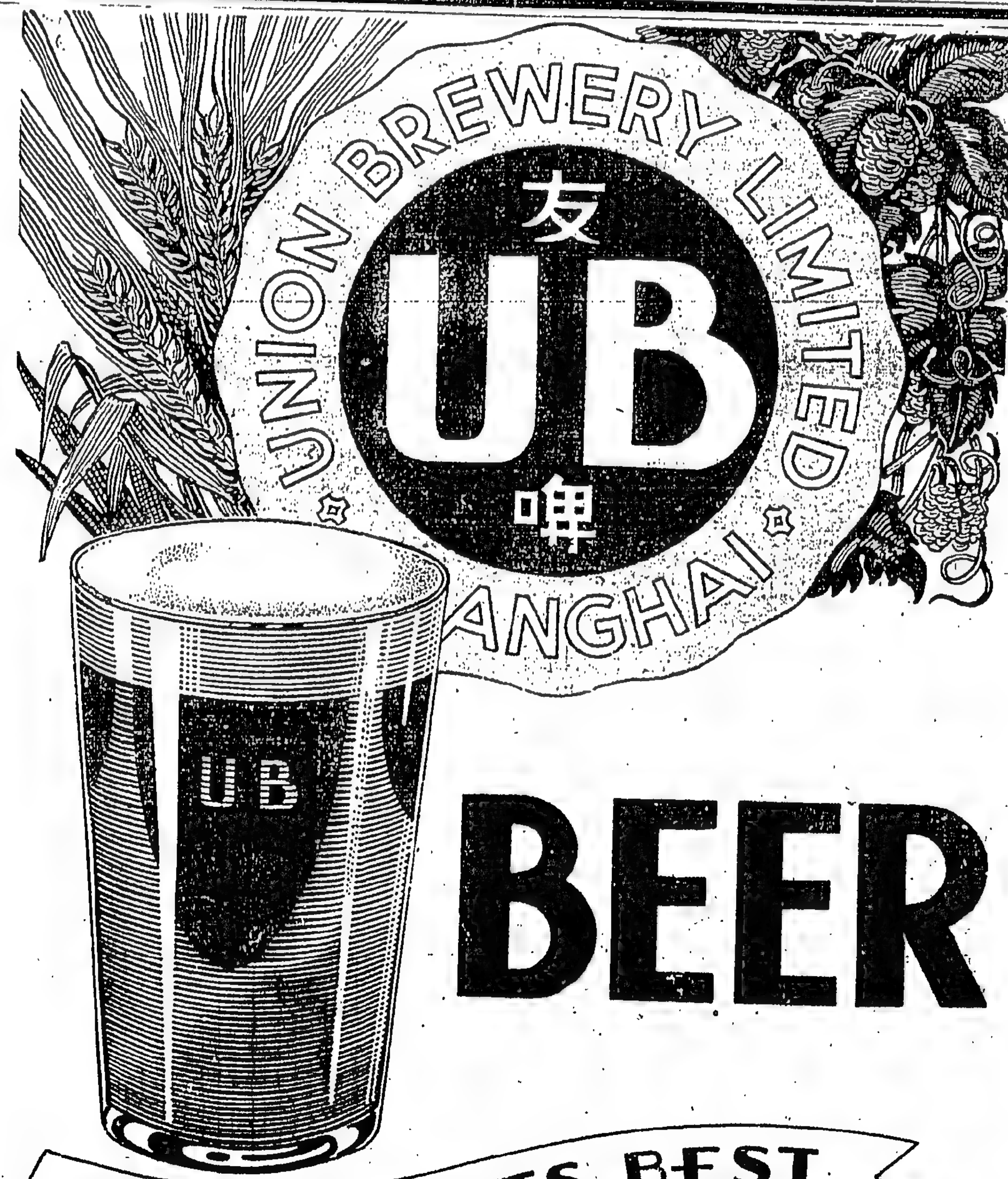
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February 13, 1939

Hainan Invasion

IT IS NOT only France who
will view the Japanese
occupation of Hainan Island
with apprehension.

True, French interests are
those primarily involved. A
Japanese submarine base at
either of Hainan's two seaports
would effectively isolate French
Indo-China in the event of war.

Take a look at a map of this
part of the world, and see how
effectively Hainan dominates
southern China, the Malay
Peninsula, the Philippine Is-
lands.

Japanese planes, based on the
island, would be brought for the
first time within non-stop bomb-
ing range of the great naval
base at Singapore.

Japanese warships or sub-
marines, operating from Hainan,
would effectively control
all shipping east of Singapore.

Hongkong would be as effec-
tively isolated as if the Japanese
controlled Lyemooon Pass.

The Philippines, also, would
be within non-stop bombing
range of Japanese planes. The
distances between Manila and
the nearest point on Hainan
Island is only 500 miles.

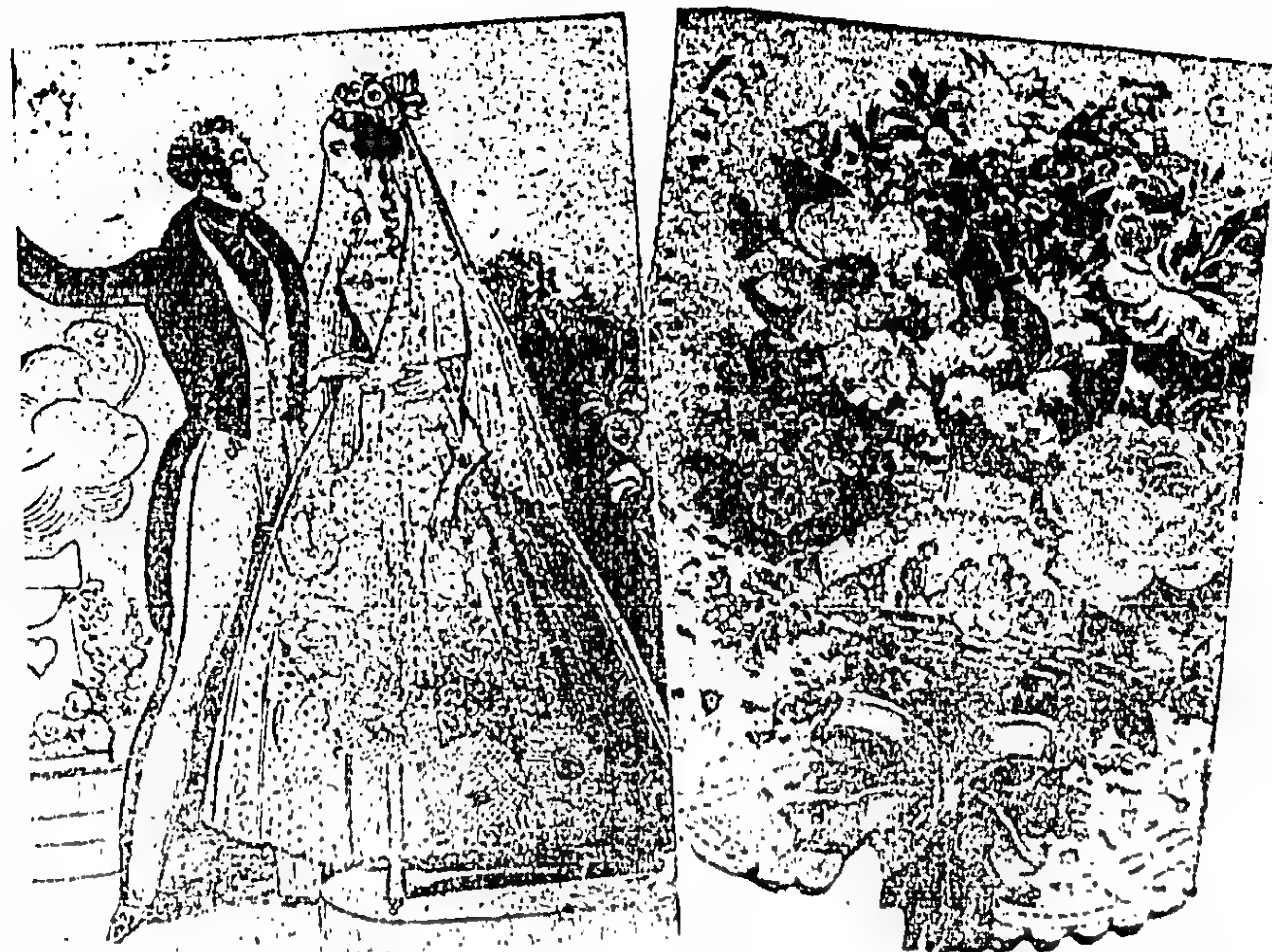
Hainan is the largest island
off the China coast—larger than
Formosa. France has no desire
to have Japan overlooking her
rich territories on the mainland
—territories that are half as
large again as France itself.
That is why, since the Japanese
first threatened Hainan Island
last year, the French rushed
extra troops, extra planes and
extra warships to Indo-China.

But, as the totalitarian states
always do, Japan choose well the
time to launch her raid.

France is pre-occupied with
Spain. With Franco's troops on
her frontier, with a quarter
million refugees streaming
across her borders, she has little
time at present to attend to her
affairs in the Far East.

Not until Spain ceases to
dominate affairs in Europe can
France, or for that matter,
Great Britain, afford to turn too
much attention to the Far East.

In the meantime, Japan pre-
sents them with another fait
accompli.



"Dear Youth, by the ring the pledge of love,
I prize thee all others far above!
I love thy temper meek and kind."

Tucked underneath each raised group of flowers in
this old-fashioned Valentine was a picture. Be-
neath the forget-me-nots the hero and heroine were
to be seen at the altar.

Those Ardent Valentines

THE patron Saint of
Crinoline, and Whis-
kers worn by Lord
Dundreary, is with us once
again. To-morrow is St.
Valentine's Day.

How pleasantly this most un-
usual name falls upon the ear:
Valentine! Of the Saint himself,
all that I know is in his favour,
seeing that each year, near by
the Ides of March, he hands to
man and maid tickets transfer-
able from honeymoon to far
Reno.

But, pretty as the posies were
which brought, on lace-fringed
scrolls, Love's protestations, it
must not be supposed that Valen-
tine verses were always those
whispered by a Romeo in a
Juliet's ear.

The printer of the day was
well aware that insults hurled
anonymously were things with
which to swell his passbook, and
so without delay set about de-
signing atrocious faces, beneath
which he set rhymes of the most
insulting kind.

Pretty Custom

ALAS! it was the plain, un-
varnished truths that
brought the Valentine into dis-
repute.

We are told to-day that Valen-
tines will one day regain their
former popularity. Let us hope;
then, on lavender-scented paper,
and not with a dandelion ram-
pant on a hymn of hate.

But will a bygone pretty cus-
tom flourish now, I wonder, in
these days of sex equality? I
doubt it much.

The ankle-long pantalettes
which guarded the dainty legs of
the 'sixties have gone for ever.
Women to-day blush only from
their dressing-table, on which
the puff and lipstick sleep so
restlessly side by side.

The cocktail of to-day is the
Valentine of yesteryear, while
the dialogue of the sex novel is
the love approach which once
was the song of the commercial
minor poet.

In Dulcet Tones

IN bygone times the swain,
beneath the shade of yew or
elm, pleaded his cause and urged
his suit in dulcet tones breath-
ing a hope that

No dove o'er head
Would truer be
Than this poor heart
Flung at the feet
Of his adored
For her to trample on.

In 1937 this lovely key, used
to unlock the floodgates of an-
other's soul, has given place to
"What about it?"

I have grave doubts whether
St. Valentine, born in the pretty
silken hoop, is not for ever
buried in the unseemly bustle of
our grandmama.

A Show of Chivalry

WOULD that it were not so;
would it were possible once
more to applaud even a show of

chivalry and gentle femininity.
But these, alas! are hidden in
the limbo of forgotten things;
jazz strikes its queer, discordant
note upon the harp a Sullivan
once touched.

"Sweet maid, the look within
my mother's eyes I see in
yours—"

"Be mine,"
is translated into:
"Cheerio, old thing, let us get
a kick out of seeing the Registrar
bloke."

I fear me greatly that the old,
old Valentine will never again
venture from its tinted album
or its oval frame to brave the
buffets of outrageous modern
fortune, although many beauti-
ful examples on which a hint of
lace survives can still be bought
to-day.

Maybe, phoenix-like, another
Valentine will rise, for every
generation gets what it deserves,
and in This Year of Grace per-
haps we'll see a picture of a sun-
bather and a Lido nymph with
these delightful lines beneath:

Last night, old thing, I was ex-
tremely tight,
And could not say the things you
thought I might;
But if at the Berkeley Bar you'll
meet me, Mabel,
I'll pop the question and you'll say
"Yes" if you are able!

Personally, I am all for to-day,
even though the modern sophis-
ticated maiden is a trifle start-
ling.

The ladies of the 'sixties, with
their down-cast eyes, their con-
tinual astonishment at the dis-
covery of the obvious, their

vapid whisperings and plaintive
giggles behind small fans at
even smaller jokes made by Cap-
tain Valentine, of the dashing
28th, must have been grim per-
sons to deal with from a lover's
point of view.

And were those maidens real-
ly so dimly innocent as they
appeared or are supposed to have
been?

It is hard to believe that their
open-eyed wonderment in public
was carried to such lengths when
they were closeted together,
minus Aunt Tabitha.

And then, too, the gentlemen
of the Valentine period, as a col-
lection, if their chroniclers are
correct, must have been any-
thing but companions for whom
to borrow money to be spent in
their company.

Wasp-waisted and pomatum
smothered, their humour, as we
read it, would to-day seem "too
utterly boring."

Love, we are told, was on
Valentine's Day a century ago
chivalrous, courtly, and gentle.
Cupid seemed to have used a
putter rather than a driver in
those difficult times, and they
must have been difficult, when
we remember that the ladies
were in meat safes and the
gentlemen in skin-tight panta-
loons, which hardly permitted
them to sit, let alone to kneel.

If they had been attired in the
loose lounge suits of to-day, they
—who knows?—might, have
conducted themselves very dif-
ferently.

(Continued on Page 11.)



A TOKEN OF AFFECTION

CONQUEST OF AN ISLAND

UNTIL the beginning of
Sino-Japanese hostili-
ties, Hainan Island, which is
about the same size as near-
by Formosa and which has a
temperate climate similar
to that of Hawaiian Islands,
had been more or less a
"Paradise Lost"—at least in
point of public interest—to
the rank and file of the
Chinese populace and their
business leaders. Indeed,
probably not more than half
of the European residents
of Hongkong knew exactly
where it was.

Geographically, Hainan is the
southernmost possession of
China, with an area of 14,000
square miles. It is easily ac-
cessible by boat or air, being 30
hours by steamer from Canton
and three hours by air from
Hongkong. Lying midway be-
tween Singapore and Shanghai,
the island possesses the possi-
bility of becoming an important
port of call for South Seas liners.

HAICHOW SLEEPY PORT

At present, the only harbour of
note is Haichow, a sleepy town of 30-
400, lying on the northside of the
island, facing Kwangtung. This har-
bour is poorly constructed, shallow
and exposed to wind. Steamers call-
ing at the island have to stop amid
streams and in times of a small storm,
boat passengers usually prefer to
wait for hours for the sea to calm
than to risk the crossing in sampans.

One of the first things that has to
be done in developing the island is to
build a new harbour, preferably on
the south or west side.

Some 2,500,000 people, who are
described as "extremely industrious,"
populate the island. Among this
number are some 500,000 aborigines,
of Lolo, Miao, and mixed stock,
of Malays, Indians and Siamese.

The climate of the island is dry,
neither too warm in the summer nor
frigid in the winter. A preliminary
survey indicates that, rubber, coco-
nuts, all kinds of tropical fruits,
coffee, cotton and numerous other
things can be raised on the land. The
island, when fully developed, is ca-
pable of supporting at least 6,000,000
people, or three times the present
number.

Underground there is rich tin ore,
which has scarcely been touched.
When proper modern mining facili-
ties are used, the island can easily
supply one-tenth of the world's tin
supply. It was pointed out recently
that Singapore, whose tin mines
were once called to this
island, in modern times, Hainan
claims as its native sons and daughters.
The family of Mr. T. V. Soong, whose
father, the late Rev. Soong Yao-ju,
was born on the island.

But to put Hainan on China's in-
dustrial, agricultural and tourist map,
many things would have to be done.
One of the more urgent is the fighting
of malaria, which has cropped up
during the years when Hainan was
neglected by the nation's health au-
thorities.

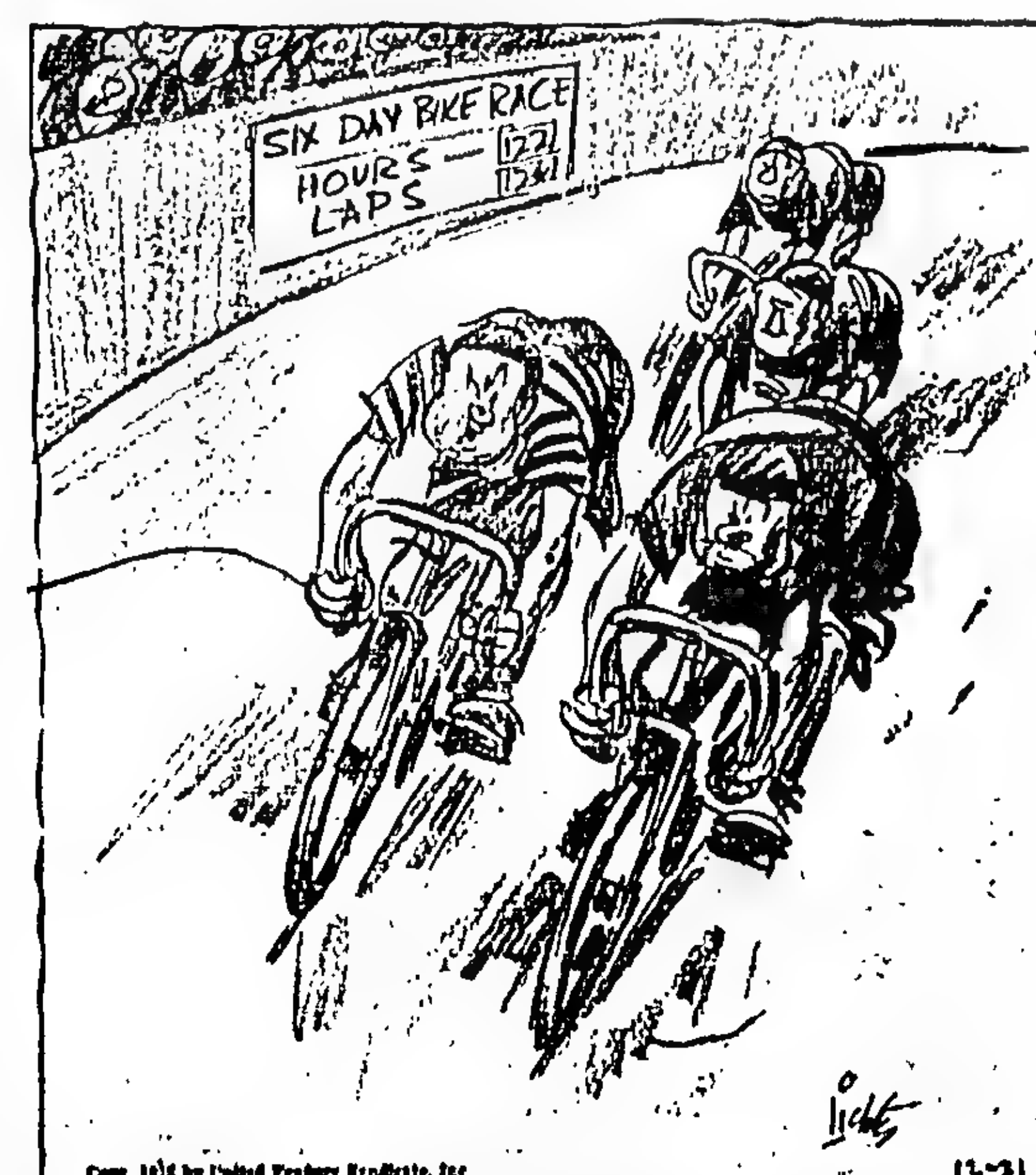
VACATION SPOT

In a scenic way Hainan should
be one of China's future vaca-
tion spots, if the Japanese leave again.
Its rugged mountains, with its natural
landscape enhanced by an abundance
of trees, are good for hunting. Its
beautiful rivers beckon the angler,
while its beaches provide a well-laid-
out natural swimming pool.

The island in days gone by pro-
duced many leading statesmen, nu-
merous poets, whose names to-day
adorn pages of China's history. Su
Tung-pu, the famous poet of the Sung
Dynasty, was once exiled to this
island. In modern times, Hainan
claims as its native sons and daughters,
the family of Mr. T. V. Soong, whose
father, the late Rev. Soong Yao-ju,
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One of the more urgent is the fighting
of malaria, which has cropped up
during the years when Hainan was
neglected by the nation's health au-
thorities.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I understand the crowd's been so good they wanna hold us
over a couple days."

JAPANESE HELP IN CLEANING UP SHANGHAI GANGS IS REQUESTED

Municipal Council Issues Pointed Statement

SHANGHAI, Feb. 12. THE SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL COUNCIL issued a statement to-day denying Japanese allegations that the police were lax on account of the recent series of terroristic acts.

The statement said that there was no failure on the part of the police to take precautions. The police had taken all practicable steps to prevent terrorism, and the statement pointed out that as a result of their vigilance, the police had arrested 144 armed criminals during the first eight days of February, and had also seized 18 pistols.

It was emphasised that it was impossible for the police satisfactorily to cope with terroristic outrages unless greater co-operation was received from the Japanese authorities in cleaning up the areas in Japanese-occupied areas adjacent to the Settlement roads.

It was pointed out that in enclaves adjacent to such roads which were outside the Council's jurisdiction, over 20 gambling dens and 18 opium stores existed.

The statement added that it was well-known that such establishments were operating under Japanese protection, and therefore it was inevitable that such areas had become headquarters of criminal gangs. The gangs operated in those areas, and after committing outrages in the Settlement or on the Council's roads, returned to the Japanese-occupied areas.

MURDERS BY GANG

The statement said that it had been definitely established, as a result of scientific police methods, that at least two large and dangerous gangs, were recently responsible for outrages inside the Settlement. It was learned that one gang started operations about August 28 last year, and since then had committed 18 outrages and robberies. This gang was responsible for the assassination of the head detective of the Tatso Police Bureau on February 2, and of the second head of the Tatso Bureau on February 2. This had been established as a result of proof obtained from examination of the cartridge cases.

The statement said that while thankful for co-operation from the Japanese gendarmerie, much greater co-operation was needed from the Japanese authorities in the western "Badland" areas in order to eliminate armed crime.

The statement added that following the request of the Council, the Japanese gendarmerie had warned pro-Japanese Chinese officials time and again against using the same roads for daily travel, and further that the police had asked for information regarding party meetings in order to give protection, but neither requests had been complied with.—United Press.

Physical Training Camp Here To Be Re-organised

The "Telegraph" learns that Physical Training in Boys' schools in Hongkong is to be drastically re-organised in the near future.

Government recently made available \$10,000 as capital outlay for the purchase of new equipment for schools.

Mr. B. J. Morahan, who was recently appointed Physical Training Instructor to the Education Department, is understood to have already completed plans for the re-organisation.

EMERGENCY REFUGEE COUNCIL

The E.R.C. appeals for donations, however small, to help them to provide a few extras for the refugees in each of the 4 Government Camps at Chinese New Year.

They have received \$60 so far.

Can you help?

If so bring or send your donation to the E.R.C. office No. 3 Sample Room, Gloucester Building early this week.

Spelling Bee

HOW many of these words are correct and what is wrong with the others?

fulminating pinnicle
pinnaford kimona
sumbosity piquant

English Oxford Dictionary spelling of these words will be found on page 1.

FALL OF MINORCA

First Details Of Franco's Coup

BARCELONA, Feb. 12. DETAILS of the fall of Minorca have arrived here from Port Mahon, which stated that 40,000 inhabitants of the island welcomed General Yague's army corps of the 105th Division deliriously.

When the transport ship Sister was nearing the island, seaplanes from the Pollensa base had already landed at the port, west of Port Ciudadela, which was flying a white flag, while insurgent flags were hanging from windows.

Launches approached the transport ship and helped to land the troops, watched by hundreds at the quayside, who waved handkerchiefs, and cheering the first Moors to touch shore.

Among the crowd were some airmen from the Pollensa base who were already patrolling the town. A notice was posted at the Town Hall stating that "this afternoon, about 2 p.m., forces under General Yague will arrive at this port."

An air force lieutenant stated that "armed soldiers in Ciudadela, using the same arms given to them by their leaders, rebelled on Wednesday against the tired and useless resistance and assaulted the military command, where the commander and a few followers attempted to stand siege. Fighting lasted a few minutes until the commander was killed."

"A Minorcan, Juan Anglada, took command, and the populace rushed into the streets cheering the insurgents. Fearing reprisals from the Mahon line organised some 20 kilometres from Ciudadela in the centre of the island, the Mahon command immediately sent troops, but some of them rebelled during the march, others put up passive resistance, and the remainder broke line when seaplanes from Llanmorca began bombing them."

COMPLETE DISORDER

"The night passed in complete disorder in all the eastern part of the island."

"At dawn, seaplanes landed at Ciudadela Bay, the crews taking command of the town, while launches speeded aviation forces from Mahon. At noon the Sister began landing troops, who made a forced march of 40 kilometres separating Mahon and Ciudadela. Government troops in the villages of Ferreres, Alayor, San Luis, San Vicente, Sacristobal and Mahon surrendered when it was learned that their leaders had fled."

"The civil population came to their doors and greeted the liberators."

"Minorca suffered little materially. A French seaplane, on a daily flight from Marseilles, brought foodstuffs, which together with the ample supply from the rich fertile island, are sufficient for the inhabitants. However, the island's economy has been completely ruined."—United Press.

Ruthenia Backs Government

CHIST, Feb. 12. With all other lists virtually prevented, and there remaining but one list, namely that of the Government, the first autonomous diet of Ruthenia was elected to-day.

Reports received show that nearly 90 per cent. of the votes cast were in favour of the Government.

The German and Czech minorities had decided to vote for the Government, while the Hungarians voted against.—United Press.

Island Without A Traffic Cop.

BERMUDA. British island in the Atlantic, where private motor-cars are banned—even the Governor is not allowed to run one—will shortly see its first Army lorries.

A company of the 2nd Battalion King's Shropshire Light Infantry has a lorry from Pembroke Dock, South Wales, for two years' garrison duty, and they will take motor vehicles for transport and ambulance work.

The island has three motorbuses publicly owned—a fire engine, an ambulance and a garbage lorry. Horses and pedal cycles are the normal means of transport.

BELGIAN CRISIS

CATHOLIC LEADER FORMS MINISTRY

Jaspar Given Task By King Leopold

BRUSSELS, Feb. 12. KING LEOPOLD of the Belgians to-day entrusted M. Henri Jaspar, Minister without Portfolio in the previous Belgian Cabinet, with the task of attempting to form a new Cabinet.

M. Jaspar belongs to the Catholic Party, and has been Prime Minister several times already.

This commission from the King followed ex-Premier Spaak's failure on Saturday to solve the affair of Professor Martens.

In what way the dispute about the admission of Professor Martens to the Academy of Science, which was the original cause of the Cabinet crisis, will now be settled is not clear.

In certain circles it is hoped that Professor Martens will voluntarily resign his position in the Academy.

In Flemish quarters, however, this is declared to be out of the question, since Professor Martens could not think of breaking the solidarity of the Flemish by such weak action.

Well-informed quarters confidently expect that the new Government will meet the Flemish demands for cultural autonomy.

Another measure of tranquillisation taken to-day was the release of the ex-Serviceman, Baron d'Anethon, who was one of the ring-leaders in the attack on M. Spaak last week.—Trans-Ocean.

Sword Swallower In Colony

AMONG THE passengers who reached Hongkong to-day by the Hulda Maersk, new 9,500 tons diesel freight liner, was Zoballo, the Sword Swallower, or in private life, Mr. Jefferson David Griffin, if you please.

Beyond driving nails into his knees, and attacking steel half-pins into his throat, Mr. Zoballo, or the Human Pin-Cushion as he is known in the vaudeville world, did little to amuse his fellow passengers.

"Nothing hurts me," he told his fellow-passengers, who took him at his word and pinched him, and drove knitting needles into his hands.

Zoballo also swallows fire, when he's feeling extra hungry. But his regular diet is a stainless steel one. He says he won't get poisoned that way.

He is going to Manila for a special appearance. There he will let people throw darts at him, and let them sink into his naked flesh. He said it would not hurt him!

Mr. Peter D. Swenden, the purser, reported that none of his culinary was missing though he admitted there had been rumours.

Also travelling on the Hulda Maersk to Manila were two Death Drivers. They earn their living by driving round a wall-pit on a motor-cycle at 60 miles an hour. They are Ted Crawford and Pauline, secretary and driver.

"Divine Guidance" For Japanese Force In The Hainan Is. Landing!

JAPANESE news agencies claim a "phenomenal increase in divine guidance" for Japanese forces in China. A military spokesman in Tokyo started it.

Giving instances of "divine intervention in Japanese military operations," he told pressmen on Saturday that there had been a "phenomenal instance" in the operations at Hainan Island.

As the Japanese warships approached the island, "strong winds blew to dissipate the dense fogs for which Hainan is notorious, so that conditions for a large-scale disembarkation were ideal."

Enquiries by the "Telegraph" disclose that, if any fog was present in Hainan Straits at any time this month, it must have miraculously cleared on each occasion Hongkong ships passed through.

"At certain times of the year, Hainan Straits does experience dense fog, but this is not one of them," the "Telegraph" was informed.

"Fogs do not appear until the monsoons set in in March or April."

GUERRILLAS' 258 FIGHTS DURING JANUARY

CHUNGKING, Feb. 12. Officials at Chinese military headquarters stated to-day that from January 1 to the 31st, as many as 258 battles were fought between Japanese troops and Chinese guerrillas in Shantung, Honan, Anhwei, and Szechwan provinces.

They said that in most of these engagements, the Japanese suffered losses because of the traditional guerrilla tactics of the Chinese units.

As a result of the engagements during the entire month in the five provinces, Chinese units killed and wounded altogether about 1,200 Japanese troops, captured 243 machine-guns, and 3,650 rifles, both from killed Japanese soldiers and from transportation trucks, 330,000 rounds of machine-gun and rifle ammunition, as well as 22 artillery pieces and 1,134 artillery shells.—United Press.

TREASON BLAMED

Loyalist Collapse In Catalonia

PERPIGNAN, Feb. 12. THE FRENCH COMMUNIST, Deputy Marty, who had been charged by the Spanish Loyalist Government with organising the International Brigade, returned with the remnants of his troops to France a few days ago, and, in a statement to the press to-day, said that treason in his own camp was responsible for the rapid Catalan fall.

He said that acts of sabotage had been continuously committed in the Communist ranks as well as in the Communications and the Mental Corps. He emphasised the superiority of war material on General Franco's side, and particularly the efficiency of Franco's anti-aircraft artillery.

The fall of Barcelona is explained by M. Marty through the exaggerated optimism of the inhabitants, who believed that such a thing could never occur.

Protesting against the ill-treatment of the Loyalist militia in French concentration camps, M. Marty concluded by saying that France should observe strict neutrality, all foreign volunteers should be withdrawn from General Franco's side, and then, within six months, the Civil War would be decided in favour of the Loyalists.—Trans-Ocean.

CABINET MEETS

MADRID, Feb. 12. The Loyalist Cabinet started its first meeting since returning to Madrid at 1 p.m. to-day, when Dr. Negrin and Government officials arrived from Valencia.

Senior Paulino Gomez, Minister for the Interior, said: "We are pleased to return to Madrid. I am unable to say anything at the present because we only arrived a few hours ago. It is impossible to state how long the meeting will last. It will be a continuation of the meeting we were holding at Valencia when we started on the journey to Madrid."

Later the Government issued a message from the uninvaded zone which stated: "On the occasion of the first Cabinet meeting, the Madrid Government sends from the capital, heartfelt greetings to the land, sea, air forces and the civil population in the Loyal zone. An immense task awaits the Government, which is determined to spare no efforts to cope with the situation. To-day it is requiring the closest collaboration of all in the heroic national front. Either we save ourselves or we all sink. The die is cast."—United Press.

DOIHARA'S IGNOBLE FAILURE

Efforts To "Convert" Wu Pei-fu

CHENGCHOW, Feb. 13. INTERESTING REVELATIONS concerning the ignominious failure of the ace of Japanese political schemers, General Kenji Doihara, in baiting his trap for General Wu Pei-fu, the veteran military leader, to become his chief puppet, was revealed in foreign despatches received here.

The "Lawrence of Manchuria," the reports state, had three meetings with the redoubtable Marshal, and each time found his cunning and eloquence unequal to Wu's determination not to be made a tool.

In the first interview, the reports reveal, Doihara asked General Wu to save the situation for Japan, but was met by the cryptic retort that if he (Wu) could not save himself how could he be expected to save others.

Wu was also reported to have said that the present question was not who to save, but how to save.

The second meeting found Doihara more specific. He asked Fu to mediate for peace. General Wu was equally specific in his reply, saying: "If your Imperial Majesty and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek both condescend to ask me, I shall certainly do my best."

The third and last meeting General Doihara went down to brass tacks and asked General Wu to "head an important post, and maintain the relations of Chinese and Japanese peoples." He was met by the counter-proposal of General Wu for Japan to withdraw her troops from China, including Manchuria.

The report states that after the third meeting, Doihara had not tried again for a fourth interview.—Central News.

New Maersk Ship Pleases Passengers

The new Maersk line passenger-cargo liner Hulda Maersk reached Hongkong to-day on her maiden voyage from Copenhagen. The ship, 8,500 gross tons and diesel driven, is under the command of Captain V. Vennum.

On her regular schedule the ship will call at Hongkong monthly on the run from New York, Panama, Japan, Shanghai and Manila.

There is sumptuous accommodation on the ship for twelve first-class passengers. Cabins are fitted in modern style and private bathrooms adjoin.

Passengers on the ship said they did not realise at times they were on a freighter, the comfort of the sitting rooms and lounge making them feel as though they were living in a hotel. The ship will go into dock tomorrow and sail for Manila on Wednesday.

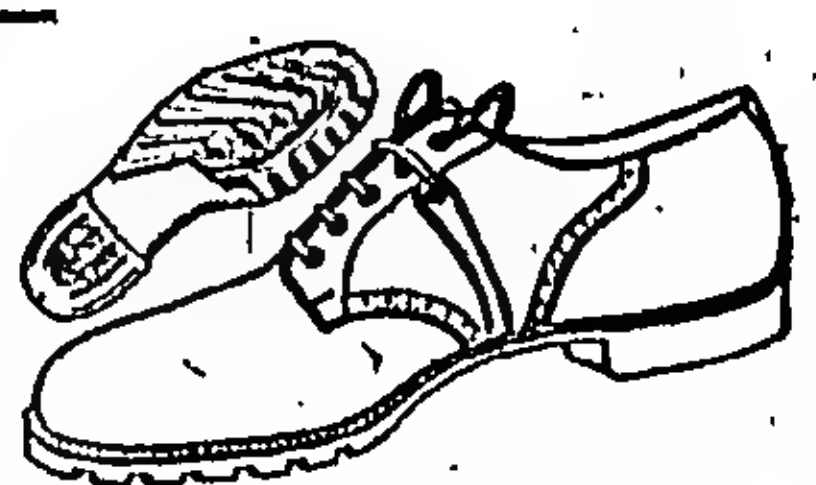
The ship carried three passengers for Hongkong, Mr. and Mrs. E. Green and Mr. L. P. Lanthier. For Manila, Mr. and Mrs. Royal, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. C. McLister, Mr. J. D. Griffin, and Mr. Baker.

The agents for the ship are Jensen and Company, Pedder Building.

CONTINENTAL

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POLICE BEAT SAINTS IN SEMI-FINAL OF THE SHIELD

Winning Goal Scored In Closing Minute

(By "Abe")

With the score dead-locked at 3-3 when the final whistle blew, extra time had to be played yesterday in the semi-final Shield match between Police and St. Joseph's at Causeway Bay. Then just when it looked as if a replay would be necessary, Moss received the ball inside the penalty area and promptly scored with a low ground shot, thus putting the Police in the final.

This happened less than one minute from the end; but even then, the Saints had an opportunity of getting on level terms. The ball was swung out to the left, where young Alves made a good run before sending the ball into the centre. David Leonard was on it, but there were three Police defenders on him at the same time and he was just prevented from scoring.

If a trifle lacking in scientific football, the game was fast and exciting throughout. The Police played extremely well as a team, and on the day's performance, they deserved to win, being slightly the better all-round side. Their defence always seemed sounder, with the half-backs far superior to their opposite numbers.

SAINTS SHAKY

The Saints' defenders never looked reliable under pressure. C. F. Remedios, at right back, was the only one who remained cool; the others played far below form, especially Silva, at left back, who had an off day. A. J. Hussain, at centre half, was improving when he was hurt, and for the rest of the game he was a mere passenger. A. V. Gosano, from inside right, had to go to centre-half, and thereafter the Saints' forward-line, which showed promise of scoring goals, never recovered.

But with Gosano in the pivotal position, the Saints' defence became a trifle steadier. However, as the forwards seldom got going, the Police intermediates could come up to help in attack, and this was the deciding factor in the end.

In a game of this description, it is only to be expected there would be a great deal of hard knocks. There were plenty of them yesterday, but temper became a little frayed towards the end. Little incidents entered into the play which rather marred the game as a whole.

One did not like Howlett's ankle-tapping, for which he was pulled up each time; nor the way he pushed the Saints' goal-keeper before the ball reached him. A corner was being taken at a critical stage of the game. He got away with it in the latter case because the referee was unsighted.

Howlett is a clever lad in his way; but a player of his undoubted ability need not resort to such tactics. One also was not particularly enamoured of the manner in which T. Castilho went about stopping Moss and Howlett, nor C. Marques' crude methods of trying to get round the Police left back.

DISPUTED "GOAL"

These incidents apart, however, there was another which drew vociferous protests from the Police players and supporters. With the Saints leading by 3-2, Fan Kwai-

choi, the Police centre-forward, shot at goal. Eddie Marques, the Saints' goal-keeper, thought the ball had gone outside and turned round to pick it up. But to his consternation, he found the ball inside the net!

The Saints were certain the ball had gone outside and had rebounded into the net. The Police, naturally, were equally certain the ball had gone inside.

The referee consulted the linesman and the latter ruled in favour of the Saints, and the "goal" was disallowed.

From where I was, I had thought the ball had gone outside. But for the life of me I cannot explain how it entered the net.

At this stage of the game, the Police were continually attacking, and their efforts were rewarded when from a movement on the right, Howlett juttied out his foot in front of Castilho and hooked the ball into the net. A very fine shot indeed it was.

Now on level terms, both sides fought hard to obtain the winning goal. However, with play progressing in the way it was, it seemed obvious that the Police could not lose inasmuch as the Saints' attack had been reduced to complete ineffectiveness. Nevertheless, full time arrived with the score dead-locked.

As already stated, only less than a minute was left for play when the Police obtained the winning goal.

BELTRAO MISSED

How the Saints missed the steady influence of Beltrao at centre-half. This player was indisposed and could not turn out, with the result that the Saints' team had to be reshuffled. Hussain went to centre-half and T. Castilho was brought in to fill the right-half berth. The half-back line was not a success. Not only did the intermediates fail to hold the Police forwards in check, but they seldom gave the forwards a decent pass. In consequence, the inside forwards, Gomes and Gosano, had to go back to forage for themselves. Then to make things worse for the Saints, C. Marques could not do anything right on the wing, and the left where Gomes and Alves indulged in several pretty movements. But the Police defenders were aware of the deficiency on the right and concentrated their resources on the left to such effect that they gave the Saints few opportunities to round off their movements.

The Police settled down more quickly than the Saints, and within the first ten minutes they were a goal up, a break-through by Fan Kwai-choi ending in the centre-forward beating Marques. Shortly afterwards, the Police nearly went further ahead when the same player

(Continued on Page 9.)



An incident in the Rugby Interport between All-Hongkong and Malaya at Happy Valley on Saturday when the local men won by 18 points to 11. The ball has just been thrown in from a line-out and the players are jumping high for it.—Mec Cheung.

INTERPORT HOCKEY TEAM GIVEN TRY-OUT BY COMBINED XI

Selected Players Win By Four Goals To Nil

(By "The Pilgrim")

The Colony Hockey team was given a good try-out on the Club ground yesterday morning when they had rather a struggle to defeat the Combined Association team by 4-0; but if G. Singh and D. Smith had taken their chances in the first half, the result would have probably been different.

In the absence of Pritam Nath, who is on the sick list, M. R. Malik led the Colony attack, with R. Marques filling the left-half berth. One change was also made in the Association side, E. Fowler substituting for Parker at left-half.

The Combined Association attack was the first to look dangerous. They approached brilliantly and their defence, with M. H. Hassan, Carier and R. J. Reed, were sound, but it was in finishing that they failed. Many good scoring chances were thrown away, but it has to be stated that W. A. Reed, the Colony pivot, proved a big stumbling block. However, during the closing stages of the first half, Hook, who was playing a most constructive game at right half for the Colony, sent S. A. Fowler through down the right wing and the latter put in a nice centre which was converted by Farhat. Osman, in goal, cleared on two occasions before the goal was scored.

CHANGES MADE

Positional changes were made in the Colony attack in the second half.

Pyara Singh led the line, with S. A. Fowler on his right and Malik on the wing. The forwards showed something like their true form in this half. Farhat and Neralin Singh played havoc on the left flank and Pyara Singh dribbled the ball to his heart's content and scored three times in quick succession. The halves also gained more confidence and it was this ability to back up their forwards that was the grandest feature of their play. The Colony backs were never in danger of being over-worked. Goodwin had an idle second half in goal.

With comparatively poor support, G. Singh, at inside right, played rather a good game and had Pinto not met with an accident which compelled him to leave the field after 10 minutes' play in the second period, the Combined attack might have done better. R. J. Reed did grand work at left back for the defence.

Play was fast and interesting. The Colony eleven deserved their victory.

Undergraduates Collect Three Valuable Points At Expense Of Police

The Police junior league cricket team, hitherto regarded as almost invincible on their own ground, received a rude shock last Saturday, when, after running up a score of 169 against the University, they were beaten in a thrilling finish by one wicket, two minutes from time.

It was the Varsity's best performance for many a long day, and ranks as the outstanding achievement of the day's league programme.

That Police had themselves partly to blame would be difficult for anybody watching the closing stages of the game to deny. When the University, keen as mustard to score the runs, had lost six wickets for about 130 runs, Fay, by far the most effective Police bowler, was unaccountably taken off and replaced by Carey and Forrest in turn. Carey certainly obtained a wicket with his first ball, but he made little impression thereafter, whilst Forrest was far too "straight up and down" and the inconfident batsmen as C. N. Matthews and C. H. Teoh.

Nevertheless when Teoh went to a "catch" behind the wicket (the word catch is ascribed because, despite the vociferous Police appeal and the instantaneous decision of the umpire, there is no doubt that Teoh never touched the ball, nor was even anywhere near it)—when, as has been said, Teoh left, the University stood a 60-40 chance of losing. This was emphasized when Fay was belatedly put back to bowl, and to worry such confident batsmen as C. N. Matthews and C. H. Teoh.

TOO CONFIDENT

But whether these two bowlers were completely confident they could

quickly dispose of the remaining bats, or whether it was sheer forgetfulness is problematical; but the fact remains both bowled on the fantastically small ground with no sealer behind them. Obviously there was only one thing the University batsmen could essay—a hard straight drive. Matthews collected two and Singh came in to make the last one which gave the visitors three valuable league points.

Several players made striking contributions in a match full of sustained interest and good performance. Fay accomplished a grand performance in scoring 41 in neat, confident manner, and later taking 5 wickets for 35 runs, while for the University, Teoh had a good match, taking 4 for 48 and scoring 14 invaluable runs when they were most needed.

Police were fighting for runs until the Hon. Mr. T. H. King became associated with Stephens (31), and the Commissioner helped things along nicely with an attractive knock of 48.

The University started a confident reply. J. Fong hit up 51 and K. L. Ng batted resourcefully for 37. However, it was Matthews (not out 20) and Teoh who finally made victory possible for the University. Matthews was as steady as a rock and oozed confidence, especially towards the end, when in the excitement of a close finish, nerves were likely to be on edge.

PACES WAY FOR COLONY WIN

Malayan Rugger Tourists Defeated In Last Match

(By "Fly-Half")

The Malayan rugger players wound up a very successful tour on Saturday when they were beaten by an All-Hongkong side by 18 points (five tries and a penalty goal) to 11 points (a goal, a try and a penalty goal). Their record of one draw (against the Club), one win (against the Navy) and one defeat is very satisfactory.

Although dogged by bad luck in the way of injuries to players, they have always had capable substitutes playing. One thing that will remain long in one's memory in respect of their game is the brilliant forward play in which short passes amongst themselves were a feature. Every use was made of the forwards by the scrum-half, Simpson, and his breakaways were featured by his passing in to the forwards instead of looking for a three backing up. Their three were opportunists and made good use of loose balls. Seldom did a man break through without having one or two of his team backing up.

On Saturday the Colony forwards kept a tight grip on their opposing pack. They by no means subdued them, for it must be mentioned that in a late rally by the visitors, their forwards were very lively. McHugh was irrepressible, as also was MacLennan, who played for two thirds of the game with a broken arm.

ELLIOT BRILLIANT

Fine combination between Henderson and Elliot led to Hongkong's victory. This was the first time these two players had been in partnership and yet not once did anything go amiss. Elliot made a brilliant return to form.

His kicking regained its former precision and length. Whenever there was a danger of his pack being overrun through the strain of having to push against a heavier one, Elliot used judicious kicking to relieve them. Simpson and Ewart were much subdued. The former generally found that any attempt to break away was soon squashed by his vis-a-vis or the opposing wing forwards. Elliot frequently beat his man whereas Ewart seldom got past him.

Hongkong were definitely superior in the three-line. Askwith and Bidwell were lively but Grieve seldom got going. Stewart's speed proved a great asset on the wing. He scored two well-taken tries with Malayan players in close attendance on both occasions.

The visiting backs had very little method in their play and it required more than orthodox movements to score on Saturday. Proctor was one to catch the eye in this outclassed three-quarter line by his determined running.

SOUND BACKS

Both full backs played sound games. Stevens was inclined to wait for the bounce—a dangerous practice at the best of times. Harper came into the picture once or twice with some beautiful kicking. He gained touch with some low powerful efforts.

The first two scores resulted from penalty kicks. First of all, Simpson was penalised for picking the ball out of the scrum. Watson had no difficulty in scoring from an easy position. Then Bidwell was caught in an off-side position during a scrum. Mackenzie kicked a good goal to equalise the scores.

From a scrum near the line, Elliot gained possession and with a good hand-off avoided Ewart's tackle to

score near the corner flag. From a set scrum Anderson broke away on a dribble and just as he was about to be approached by an opponent the ball bounced into his hands, so he drew his man before passing to Bidwell who was backing up. The last-mentioned scored. Stewart was next to break through to score at the left hand corner. Bidwell came into the centre from the wing to break through. Stewart, backing up, gained possession, and scored wide of the posts.

Bourne went over for Malaya near the end, Harper converted. The Malaysians were going well at this stage, their forwards were brushing aside all positions in determined fashion. After some inter-passing between the forwards, Roualle sent MacLennan over for an unconverted try.

The teams were: Malaya—D. H. Harper (Selangor) (Capt.); G. H. A. Lundon (Singapore); A. P. Craigie (Singapore), Lt. J.-E. P. Pierce (Army), Lt. J. H. Proctor (Army); J. W. Ewart (Penang), Capt. F. W. Simpson (R.E.); D. McBride (Selangor) (Perak); H. I. McLennan (Johore), R. W. McCall (R.A.F.); J. F. M. Roualle (Selangor), P. O. McCall (Perak); J. M. McHugh (Perak), I. F. Mackenzie (Johore), P. W. Bourne (Selangor).

Hongkong—Pay-Lt. J. E. Stevens (Navy); D. H. Stewart (Club), Petty Officer T. F. Askwith (Navy), W. E. Grieve (Club), H. D. Bidwell (Club); Lt. W. Elliot (Navy) (Capt.), J. R. Henderson (Club); K. A. Watson (Club), K. W. Sailer (Club); 2/Lt. N. H. Cutherson (Army); W. E. Peers (Club), A. F. Walkden (Club); Lt. I. M. Anderson (Navy), A. J. G. Taylor (Club), Lt. E. N. Pumphrey (Navy).

The referee was Dr. J. A. R. Selby.

Germans Win World's Ski Championship

The world's ski championships were decided here to-day. In the men's downhill course, over a distance of 3,000 metres, the winner was Helmut Lantschner, of Germany, his time being 3 mins. 26.8 secs. In the women's downhill course, over 3,000 metres, the winner was Christel Cranz, also of Germany, her time being 3 mins. 25 secs.

Canada Keeps Ice Hockey Title

Canada retained the world ice-hockey championship here to-day, beating United States 4-0 in the final pool.—Reuter.

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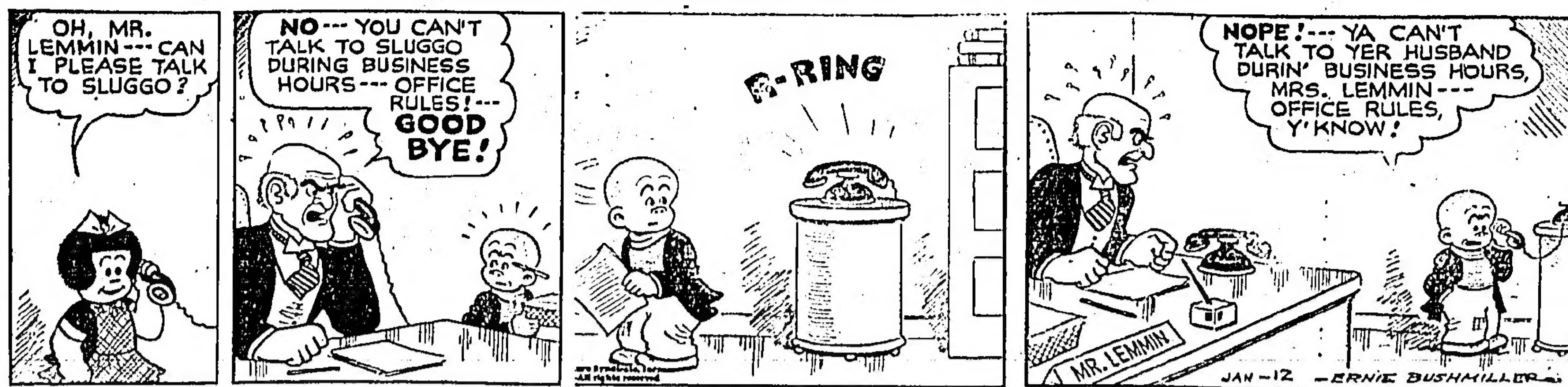
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Picture taken at Causeway Bay on Saturday when the Shanghai Students' sports team visited Hong Kong. Left to right are "Poker" Tong, E. F. L. Lee, Wai-ling and Tui Wai-ling. —Sung Photographic.

NANCY



CRAIGENGOWER GIVEN A LESSON BY NAVY

Side Dismissed Cheaply After Batting Order Had Been Chopped About

BRISK SCORING IN SOME OF THE GAMES PLAYED

(By "R. ABBOT")

The old maxim of captaincy that you should never mess about with your batting order until a game is won was strikingly illustrated on Saturday last when Ernie Zimmern, after getting the Navy out for 118 put down his batting order very nearly in reverse! Actually the order was changed as the Craigengower skipper went in when five wickets had fallen for ten runs!

But to get back. Fuller gave an exceedingly hard chance to short leg off the first ball of the match and later might possibly have been snatched in the slips; apart from these two blemishes, the played excellent cricket for his 62 runs. Holdsworth and Kennedy alone did much, and I am told the latter was let off several times.

A COLLAPSE

When A. T. Lee and Rapley went in, I do not suppose anyone expected the collapse that followed, and three of the later batsmen actually stroled off to have a look at some other game, and had to be summoned back in frantic haste. The trouble started when Tinker Lee was caught at the wicket in Paxton's first over after hitting a two past extra cover. The left-hander was bowling round the wicket into a "third-man" breeze—quite a strong one—and he was swinging in from the off but it was a perfectly regular swing and not a late one. He brought the ball back quite a good deal from leg. He then proceeded to clean bowl Rapley, leg stick, while Clarke made a nice catch at deep mid on to give him his third wicket. Meanwhile, Brightman had bowled Billington and Francis Zimmern and five were down for ten. Ernie went in to stop the rot and survived a loud appeal for l.b.w. off his third ball. Actually he hit it very hard as I heard distinctly at the long leg boundary just as I was leaving the ground to watch the Civil Service. I was told afterwards that things had gone too far and that it was only thanks to a steady 24 by Hamson that the score reached fifty-five. Paxton bowled unchanged and took 5 for 39 while Brightman's figures were 7-3-9-31. I am told there were four bad decisions in the match but as my informant philosophically remarked, there were two on each side so it was all square.

SPORTING CRICKET

It was rotten luck on the C.S.C.C. that Baker strained some muscles and had to stop bowling after three overs. Perry also had damaged himself and though he managed to send down twelve overs he was not at his best. McLellan, I am told, bowled excellently at times but he seems to be very expensive when he is not on the top line. The most encouraging feature of the game from the C.S.C.C. point of view was the way in which Whitely stuck to it and kept on pitching them up even after a few fours had been hit off him. Previously he has been wont to drop them short. He took all four wickets that fell and will much strengthen the attack if he keeps this form. All the K.C.C. batsmen got runs, but I am told Anderson's 64 was an excellent knock.

FIRST WICKET STAND

At last College and Richardson got going and there was 90 on the board when College hooked a short ball of Anderson's very hard and Broadbridge at square leg took a hot catch. Then ensued the usual C.C. collapse. There was nothing in the bowling to justify it. Anderson turned them a good deal but he got his 3 wickets with a longstop, a full toss and a half volley. Richardson had played a very steady game and he was unlucky the first time he lashed out to be the victim of a brilliant running catch in the deep by Robbie Lee who must have covered 20 yards or more. F. Baker, in spite of his injury, managed to bat and there is no doubt that he has improved out of all recognition in this department of the game. Barker made a spectacular catch at third-man when Hawkins, skied one to him, off the leg. He took it very high and behind his head and then proceeded to balance himself on the top of his neck, an acrobatic feat which he performed extremely well.

THE JUNIOR DIVISION, AND A VETERAN

These Varsity cricketers are certainly settling down to things. If you had asked if they could get 170 runs against the Police "B" bowling including Fay, Pope, Baker, and Carey I should have returned an emphatic negative. But they did, and if the report is correct, by two wickets! Someone ought to do something about T. H. King. I believe he played a match or two in 1935 (the League did not start until 1936 and the Police were not in it)—and if this is so he has been playing for thirty-three years! On the strength of a solitary performance not connected with the Varsity Match I had claimed to be the doyen of operative cricketers having first turned out in a C.S.C.C. (7) second eleven game at the K.C.C. in the Spring of 1912 when E. W. Dawson skippered them. But it was rather a bogus claim and anyway I did not emulate King who must have played seven years before me and now made top score (48) for the Police! At the other end of the scale Fay, a left-handed Police bowler, was the only



A balancing act by Hartley, the Kowloon goal-keeper, in the Shield replay between South China "A" and Kowloon at Sookunpoo on Saturday. The Chinese won by two goals to one. You may think those legs nearest the camera are Hartley's, but they are not. They belong to Fung King-cheung, who seems to be in a tangle.—Staff Photographer.

INDIAN JUNIORS WIN EASILY AGAINST ARMY

Unlike the senior game, which was being keenly fought-out on the adjoining ground, the fixture between the Indian R.C. seconds and the Army seconds, which was played on the Army ground at Sookunpoo, was almost devoid of interest. Playing with a man short, the Army put up only 82 runs in nearly two hours. The rate of scoring was 20 not out in the first hour, when only 30 were hit off the Indians' bowling. Except for Sig. Murphy, who batted over an hour for his 32, none of the Army batsmen seemed comfortable. P. S. M. Paterson had a short and merry knock, remaining at the wicket for only five minutes for his 14, but though a couple of others stayed in for quite a while they failed to score. Corporal Webb and Sgt. Baker, who generally make the runs for the Army team, were both out cheaply, the former scoring seven and the latter nine. A. H. Small kept wickets extremely well for the Indians, stumping two men very quickly. With H. T. Barma making 20, A. Baker 21 and A. R. Sund 25 not out, the Indians won comfortably with six wickets to spare.

NAVY SECOND ALSO WIN

The Navy second plods along imperceptibly and on Saturday it was in great batting form against Craigengower who are not very strong this season. The three principal scorers for the Navy were Brown (43), Napier (37), and Wood (37 not out), and the runs came so quickly that the Navy skipper was enabled to declare in time and yet have 210 runs behind him. It was too much for C.C.C. who curled up and were all out for 69! Wood had the excellent figures of 5-5-10-4.

A REVIEW

In looking back at last Saturday's cricket one thing that strikes me is the brisk scoring in one or two matches. At K.C.C. 311 runs were scored in just about three and a half hours—or less, for I think the game was over before six. At the I.R.C. 308 runs were scored in four hours! It is pretty good going. I think it a sound thing that, although most people would have liked to see the Rugger—(I would, but one must see some cricket to write about it!)—only one man as far as I know cried off on that account. I sincerely hope his Captain does the proper thing and drops him for the rest of the season. One thing I forgot to mention and that was that the Navy win was the more meritorious as Whitworth had to attend some R. M. Charity football match and so could not turn out.

LEAGUE TABLES

First Division				
	P.	W.	L.	D.
Recrelo	4	3	0	1
K.C.C.	5	2	0	3
University	5	2	0	3
Navy	5	2	0	3
Police	4	2	0	3
I.R.C.	4	1	2	1
C.C.C.	4	1	2	1
H.K.C.C.	4	0	1	3
C.S.C.C.	5	0	3	2
Army	4	0	3	1

Police Beat Saints To Enter Final

(Continued from Page 8.)

had a glorious chance of scoring, only to shoot straight at Marques, who turned the ball round for a corner.

Then the Saints had their share of the attacking, and from a corner on the left, Gosano headed the ball into the net. Encouraged by this success, the Saints became a better team and they went ahead through Alves, who shot through a crowd of men.

PENALTY FOR POLICE

Starting the second half a goal ahead, the Saints did not keep up the pace. The injury to Hussain weakened the attack, and the Police began to apply pressure. Desperate defence by the Saints, however, kept the Police forwards at bay until Remedios fouled Howlett in the penalty area.

Moss took the spot kick and shot straight at Marques, but the force of the shot beat the goal-keeper.

Exchanges then became fairly even, but in spite of their weakened defence, the Saints managed to score once more when Gomes scored from close in. This goal was scored rather against the run of play, but the Police, after the disputed shot was disallowed, deservedly drew level through Howlett.

On the whole, the officers of the law were better-balanced. The team was steady, the halves extremely good, and in the forward line they had a dashing leader in Fan Kwai-chol, Parker, Brittain and North, the halves presented a barrier which the Saints always found difficult to surmount, and Blackbourne and Chan Kwong-yu the backs, were not found wanting when the occasion arose.

For the Saints, Gosano was a hard-worker both in defence and attack, and C. F. Remedios was also very steady. Gomes was the best inside-forward on the field, but did not receive much support. Teams: St. Joseph's—E. Marques, C. F. Remedios, Souza, Castilho, A. J. Hussain, Pereira, C. Marques, A. V. Gosano, D. Leonard, Gomes and Alves.

Police.—McCarthy, Blackbourne, Chan Kwong-yu, Parker, Brittain, North, Wong Man-kwai, Ferrier, Fan Kwai-chol, Howlett and Moss.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pls.
Recrelo	4	3	0	1	0
K.C.C.	5	2	0	3	0
I.R.C.	4	1	2	1	0
C.S.C.C.	4	1	2	1	0
Navy	5	2	0	3	0
Police	4	2	0	3	0
I.R.C.	4	1	2	1	0
C.C.C.	4	1	2	1	0
H.K.C.C.	4	0	1	3	0
C.S.C.C.	5	0	3	2	0
Army	4	0	3	1	0

Second Division

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pls.
Recrelo	4	3	0	1	0
K.C.C.	5	2	0	3	0
University	5	2	0	3	0
Navy	5	2	0	3	0
Police	4	2	0	3	0
I.R.C.	4	1	2	1	0
C.C.C.	4	1	2	1	0
H.K.C.C.	4	0	1	3	0
C.S.C.C.	5	0	3	2	0
Army	4	0	3	1	0

ORDNANCE DEFEAT POLICE "B"

In Hockey Tournery By Solitary Goal

A very poor encounter was witnessed on Saturday when the R.A.O.C. met the Police "B" on the latter's ground at Boundary Road in the Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament, and after a rather one-sided match the Ordnance won by a goal scored by Coughlan in the latter stages of the second half.

Playing on a hard ground did not suit the Ordnance forwards, and they never seemed to get control of the ball when in the circle. They also spilt many chances through short passing, when hitting the ball from wing to wing would have upset the Police defence; as it was, however, they gave the Police backs the chance to clear their lines, which they did in real good fashion.

The Ordnance were best served by their defence, Captain Tracy at centre half, playing a fine game, and was well supported by his wing halves, Sgt. Drake and Cpl. Wilson. In the forward line, Lieut. Belton played well at centre-forward and had had luck not to score on at least two occasions. Edr. Coughlan was the pick of the wingers on view and rounded off a good afternoon's work by scoring his side's only goal.

The first half opened with both sides slow in settling down to the hard ground and many movements seemed to go astray. However, the Police were the first to attack and the Ordnance were lucky that the Police did not take the lead from a faulty clearance by Osman. Towards the end of the half the Ordnance started to pull themselves together and just before the interval Pitt had had luck not to give the Corps the lead with a hard drive that went only inches wide.

After the interval, with the sun at their backs the Ordnance pressed hard but try as they did the Police defence were not to be beaten in a breakaway. The Police forced a corner and were unlucky when their centre-forward's shot went just wide with Osman out of position. A few minutes later the Ordnance took the lead through Coughlan who, receiving a pass from Drake, raced into the circle and beat the Police keeper with a well placed shot. From then to the end the Ordnance were on the attack but the Police defence held them at bay.

C.S.C.C. BATTLING COLLAPSES Dismal Showing Against K.C.C.

There is little to be written about the C.S.C.C. K.C.C. junior league match on Saturday played at Happy Valley.

Lacking the services of J. Barrow, as well as Warr, who is on the injured list, the Civil Service made a dismal showing, being shot out for 60 by Baldwin (3 for 10), Lay (3 for 13), McKenzie (2 for 14) and Simpson (2 for 17).

But for W. A. Wright, who "had a go" at everything, and also made a few very good shots, the home side would not have reached 50. Wright collected 21 in practically no time, and was the only batsman to show that the K.C.C. bowlers, though for the most part steadily accurate, could be hit for boundaries.

The rest of the batting was extremely supine, though it must be acknowledged that the K.C.C. attack was keener than usual, and the quota of loose balls was considerably smaller than in previous matches. Faced with an obviously simple task, the visitors made no bones about getting the run. Lay and Broadbridge hit their first before being separated, Lay—scoring 44 to his partner's 17. Nevertheless he was a little lucky on occasion, Haines more than once completely beating him with very fine deliveries. Haines undoubtedly bowled without any luck, though he bowled well. He conceded only 18 runs in six overs, whereas Buckle and Wood could make no impression from the other end and were hit for 25 and 30 respectively.

Id. 28151.

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Other Sports News On Page 11

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All games played at Causeway Bay, Kick-off at 3.30 p.m.
Booking now open to the Public at Messrs. Moutrie and Co. Ltd. and Messrs. China Sports Co.

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

FUNCTIONS FOR OFFICERS OF SUB.

H.M.S. Phoenix At Zamboanga

Several social functions in honour of Cmdr. D. C. Ingram and officers of H.M.S. Phoenix, en route from Hongkong to Australia, were arranged during the submarine's visit to Zamboanga, it was learned to-day.

After a three-day stop-over in Zamboanga, the Phoenix left for Australia.

The British Vice-Consul and Mrs. Douglas Hay entertained with a dinner at their home for Commander Ingram, Lieutenant Willmott, Lieutenant Ogilvie, Mr. Pegler, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kerr, Mrs. F. L. Zimmerman, and J. Fairweather.

On the following night Captain and Mrs. Ray E. Cavence entertained at their quarters with a dinner preceding the dance at the Army-Navy Club. The following guests were present: Commander Ingram, Lieutenant Willmott, Lieutenant Ogilvie, Captain and Mrs. Duran H. Summers, Captain and Mrs. A. J. Thackston, Jr., Lieutenant and Mrs. Roy E. Moore, Lieutenant and Mrs. Clifford G. Simenson, Lieutenant and Mrs. William Haneke, Lieutenant and Mrs. Kelly B. Lemmon, Jr., Lieutenant and Mrs. E. Wayne Barlow, Lieutenant and Mrs. Harvey Bower, Mr. Frank Christian, Major Ray E. Guley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garrett, Miss Doris McKellar, Miss Joanne Wilson, Mrs. J. J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Worcester and Lieutenant Ralph Brownfield.

On the same afternoon a golf match was played by a team from Phoenix against a Country Club team. Those participating were F. L. Worcester, Commander Ingram, Captain Ray E. Cavence, Lieutenant Ogilvie, Captain Duran H. Summers, Lieutenant Willmott, D. J. S. Hay and Lieutenant Phillimore. The Country Club players won.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Worcester were hosts at a swimming party and luncheon Sunday morning, their guests being Commander Ingram, Lieutenant Willmott, J. Fairweather, and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. S. Hay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. L. Thompson had as their luncheon guests Sunday Lieutenant Phillimore and Mr. Pegler of the Phoenix.

Mrs. J. J. Wilson entertained at breakfast Sunday morning in honour of Commander Ingram and Lieutenant Phillimore.

The British community of Zamboanga, consisting of Vice-Consul and Mrs. Douglas Hay, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. L. Thompson and J. Fairweather, entertained at a tea dance Sunday afternoon at the Zamboanga Country Club in honour of the captain and officers of Phoenix. The club was attractively decorated with American, British and Filipino flags. Commander Ingram, Lieutenant Willmott, Lieutenant Phillimore, Mr. Pegler, Major and Mrs. Henry B. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Worcester, Mrs. Frank Christian, Captain and Mrs. Ray E. Cavence, Captain and Mrs. A. J. Thackston, Jr., Captain and Mrs. Duran H. Summers, F. W. Redding, Mrs. A. Broad, Lieutenant and Mrs. E. Wayne Barlow, Lieutenant and Mrs. Harvey Bower, Wilfred Broad, Shelley Broad, Lieutenant and Mrs. Roy E. Moore, Miss Winifred Mann, Miss Louise Goldthorpe, Lieutenant and Mrs. Clifford G. Simenson, Lieutenant and Mrs. Kelly B. Lemmon, Jr., Otto Wille, Miss Joanne Wilson, Mrs. R. E. Wendover, F. L. Zimmerman, John Gallagher, Lieutenant and Mrs. William Haneke and Miss Doris McKellar were the guests.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Kelly B. Lemmon, Jr., entertained at an informal supper Sunday night following the tea at the Country Club in honour of the British officers. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. D. J. S. Hay, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. L. Thompson, Lieutenant and Mrs. E. Wayne Barlow, Lieutenant and Mrs. Roy E. Moore, Lieutenant and Mrs. Harvey Bower and Miss Doris McKellar.

Temperature Soars During Week-End

Hongkong's warm week-end culminated yesterday with a maximum temperature of 74 degrees, while the minimum was as high as 59.

The thermometer remained high this morning, and at 10 o'clock registered 82, with accompanying humidity of 85 per cent.

The Royal Observatory weather report issued this morning stated the anti-cyclone over North China has increased considerably in intensity. The Philippines depression is situated about 240 miles to the east of Manila, moving northward.

Local forecast: North-east and east winds, moderate to fresh; fair.

INJURED MAN IN HOSPITAL

It is learned that Mr. John Potter, who was stricken aboard the junk *Sen Dragon*, shortly after it left Hongkong on its projected voyage across the Pacific, sustained abdominal injuries.

Mr. Potter's condition is not serious, but his injury will necessitate his remaining in hospital for a few weeks.

He has expressed the wish not to continue with the voyage when the

PHOTONEWS



A little girl peeps round the corner as she watches cadets march into the college during the recent passing-out parade and inspection held at Sandhurst. Lieut.-General Sir Reginald S. May, Quarter-Master-General to the Forces, took the inspection.



One of the parties of German child refugees pictured on arrival at Harwich where all was organised for their reception and temporary accommodation. Some are orphans, but the majority have left their parents behind them.



The eight bridesmaids at the recent wedding of the Hon. Edward Langton Hille and Miss Renee Merandou du Plessis were Miss Irene Merandou du Plessis (sister of the bride), Miss Ghislaine Dreeschuyts and the Hon. Pamela Berry (cousins), the Hon. Deborah Milford, the Hon. Christine Saumarez, Miss Marybeth May, Miss Juliet Henley, and Miss Rachel Henley. They made a magnificent group as they stood together in their full-skirted dresses of white organza over silver tulle. Their shoes, however, were of mixed white leathers.



There was no strolling in Hyde Park recently, everybody walking at a brisk pace and, if they were sensible, wrapping themselves up in the thorough-going fashion adopted by this girl. London had its coldest spell for many years.



In his capacity as Commander-in-Chief of the Australian Military Forces, Lord Gowrie (centre), the Governor-General, recently visited the Newcastle district of New South Wales and watched the progress of the coastal defence manoeuvres.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Feb. 15, 1889.

We take great pleasure in supporting Dr. Cantile's public-spirited proposal, made the other day at the meeting of the Literary Society, to take over and run on more popular lines the Library attached to the City Hall Museum. Of the many desiderata of which the Colony stands in sore need is that of a really useful library, easy of access at all hours of the day, and fulfilling all the requirements of that immensely beneficial institution. It has been said that the British people distinguish themselves in all places where they settle by a ship, a church, a cricket field, and a race course. We think the time has come for us to render ourselves equally prominent by carrying a library with us wherever we go.

The present Library attached to the Museum is a good nucleus to start from. In its form, this library is practically useless to the majority of residents. It is neither a complete library, nor a circulating one. The rooms are dark, cold, and uncomfortable. There is consequently ample room for the introduction of a public library in the colony, and we hope Dr. Cantile's initiative will meet with a prompt and hearty response from all classes of the community, particularly from the persons directly connected with the management of the City Hall Library.

25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 13, 1892.

The Blue funnel steamer *Ajax* arrived in port this morning from the North. The captain reports that the vessel encountered heavy blizzard in the North Pacific, the ship being frozen up for three days, the temperature being 22 degrees.

The superb film "Quo Vadis" has attracted and is still attracting many people in the Victoria Theatre.

Frickle Fashion is now threatening to afflict men with all trousers, after the style of the slit skirt now so prevalent.

An American tailoring journal has been collecting views of leading members of the trade on the possibility of the idea being adopted this spring, and according to the chairman of one of the clothiers' and cutters' associations on that side of the Atlantic, this weird freak is to be ordered as "the thing" for men in a very short time. "It is bound to come," the interviewer was told. "Men's clothing has for too long a time been kept within strict bounds. The revolution against this state of affairs actually shows itself in gaily coloured hats decorated with bows and even with feathers."

"The time is not far distant when men will be compelled to dress as elegantly for evening parties as women do."

10 YEARS AGO

Feb. 12, 1929.

Despite extreme cold and continuous rain, an immense crowd gathered in the square of the St. John's Cathedral, facing the ancient Lateran Palace of the Popes, where Pope Pius and Signor Mussolini, signed the historic treaty which finally settles the so-called Roman question.

The agreement settles a dispute between the Church and the State that has lasted for nearly sixty years and that has kept the Pontiff a self-imposed prisoner at the Vatican since 1870.

5 YEARS AGO

Feb. 13, 1934.

A virtual state of civil war exists over a wide area in Austria, the socialist uprising having extended to at least five states. A highly critical situation exists.

All the Hunswehr reserves have been called up and ordered to prepare for active service, which means that an additional force of between thirty-five and forty thousand men were armed to-night.

Grim fighting is going on at many points where the socialist rebels, well-armed have occupied miniature fortresses and are defying the efforts of government troops to dislodge them.

The casualty toll is already exceedingly high, the number of wounded cannot yet be estimated, but hospital attaches estimate that over one hundred and fifty have been killed.

Vienna to-night presents the appearance of an armed camp. Police and troops with rifles and fixed bayonets are patrolling the streets, many of which have been fenced in with barbed-wire.

British Ambassador Leaves Peiping

CHUNGKING, Feb. 12.

Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to China, left Peiping yesterday for Tangshan to inspect the Kailan mines.

After a brief stay at Tangshan he will proceed to Chinwangtao where he will board a British gunboat for Shanghai.—Central News.

Lord Gort Returns To Egypt

Jerusalem, Feb. 12.

Lord Gort, Chief of the British General Staff, left by air to-day for Egypt after a strenuous three-day tour of the whole of Palestine, in which he visited various army units, and conferred with local and general headquarters.—Reuter Special.

Four Dead In New Palestine Outrages

Jerusalem, Feb. 12.

Terrorist outrages in the past 24 hours resulted in three Jews being killed and four wounded.

The Arab fanatics inflicted casualties on an armed gang who sniped and killed a Jewish constable at Ramat Hashikma.

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

1—Indian summer month (abbr.)

2—Day

3—Western state

4—Common verb

5—Inventor used to explore Arctic

6—Furniture plant

7—Of carot family

8—Common gas

9—Print of deer

10—Extruded

11—Cure name

12—Belongs to me

13—Different ones

14—The (French)

15—One who preps

16—Baths then

17—For reason that

18—Let be so

19—Kingdom of Persia

20—Promulgation of

21—Type of headgear

22—Bears in annoying manner

23—Bone

24—Large amphibious mammal

25—Sons of generations

26—Indigo dye

27—Metric measure

28—Material

29—Red bowers

30—Fishes from

31—Good-looking

32—Ladies in Russia

33—Hatter's (French)

34—Ladies in Russia

35—Line of rocks

36—Mountains

37—Entire

38—West away

39—Trigonometric expression

40—Non-poetical literature

41—Form of roofing material

42—Pinell

43—Lover

44—Lop off (Prov. Eng.)

DOWN

1—Wound with knife

2—English nobleman

3—Last Trojan king

4—Opposite of com-

5—One (French)

6—Issue of amphibian

7—Fruit: three

8—Bird named for

9—Paris: basin

10—Broken

11—Oriental weights

12—Beet covering

13—Large shagreen

14—Italian mountain

15—Metric volume unit

16—Weird

17—That woman

18—Speech-making

19—Machine-tool

20—Vehemently

21—Rough sea

22—Harshly pungent

23—Lion's head

24—Smirna (Italy)

25—Lion's head

26—Electrician's molecule

27—Puzzling propositions

28—Lion's head

29—Business associate

30—Pennsylvania county

31—Metric instrument

32—Russian ruler

33—Remove nearest jurisdiction of

34—Combining form: middle

35—Very devious

36—Other use for

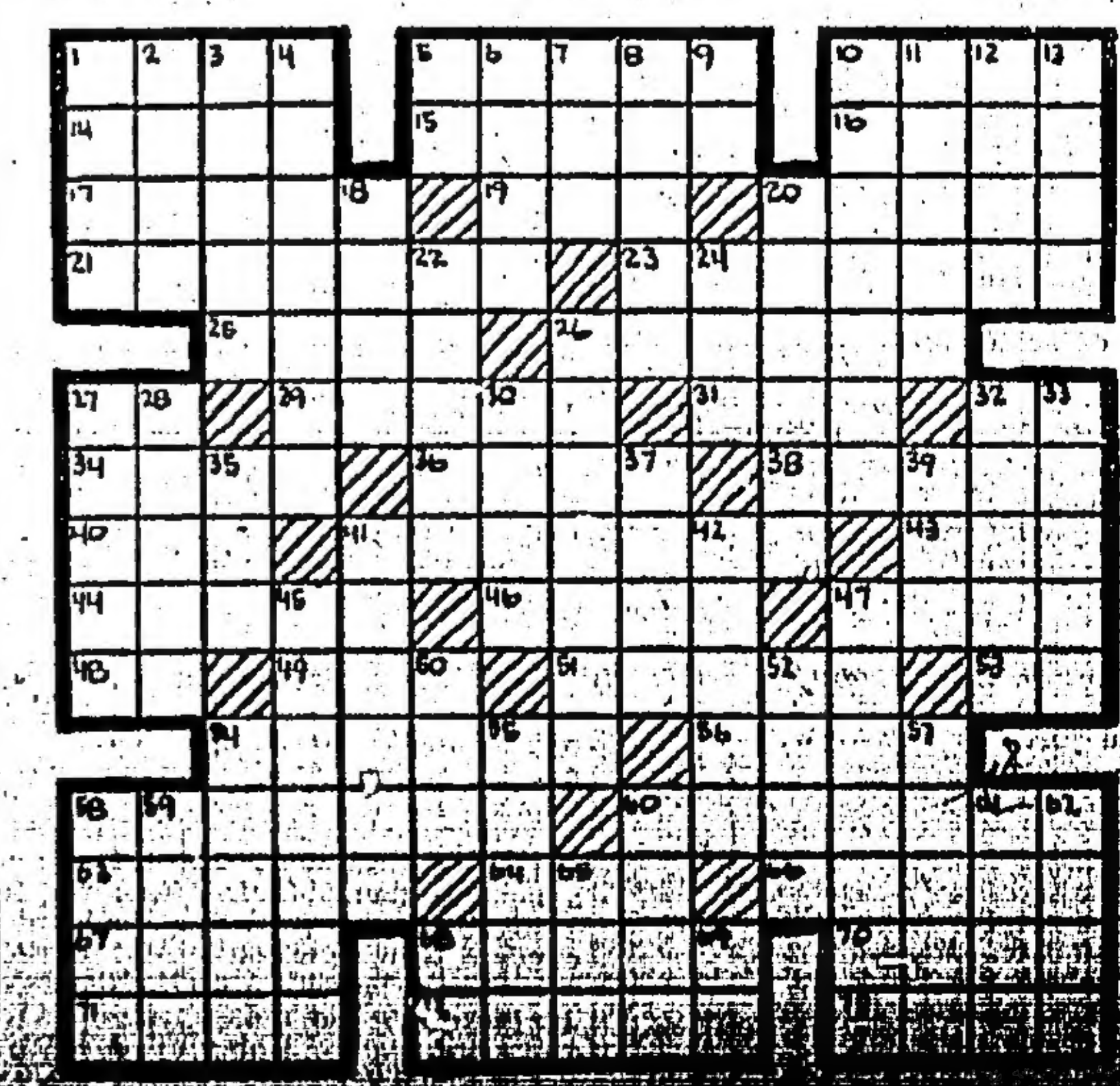
37—Not busy

38—Have use for

39—Plot of land

40—Father

41—Differ: one who



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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
RANCHI	17,000	18th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
*SUDAN	7,000	25th Feb.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
*NAGPORE	6,000	5th Mar.	Straits, C'bo B'bay & K'chi.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	25th Mar.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTON	10,000	1st Apr.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,000	15th Apr.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
*SOMALI	7,000	21st Apr.	Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,500	29th Apr.	Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. Calla Casablanca. All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
SANTHIA	8,000	25th Feb.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	11th Mar.	DO.
SIRDHANA	10,000	23rd Mar.	DO.
SIRHANA	8,000	8th Apr.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	22nd Apr.	DO.

B.I. Apar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
TANDA	7,000	4th Mar.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	1st Apr.	DO.
NELLORE	7,000	5th May.	DO.

Regular monthly sailings from H'Kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'Kong to Australia.

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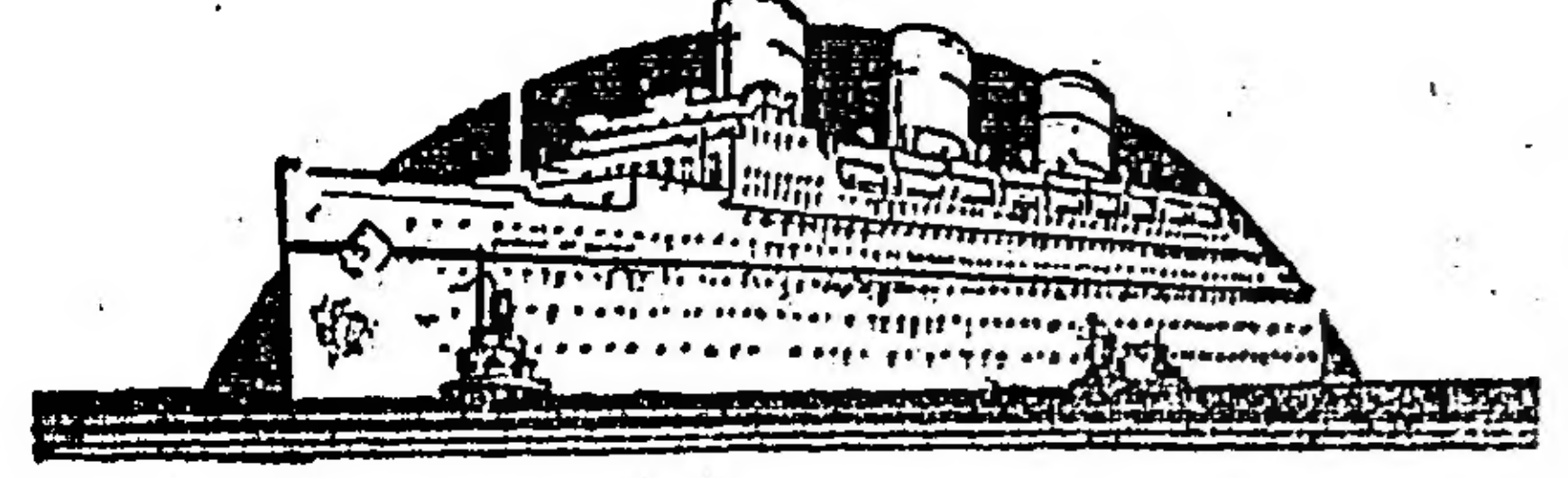
Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
TALMA	10,000	16th Feb., 7 a.m.	Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	17th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	18th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	10,000	2nd Mar.	Japan.
CANTON	10,000	3rd Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRHANA	8,000	15th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,000	17th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	7,000	18th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 8 cft. will be received at the Company's Office up to 24 hours before the day previous to sailing.

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S/S	"PRESIDENT TAIT"	SAILS	FEB. 25th	at 4.00 p.m.
S/S	"PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	"	MAR. 11th	at 4.00 p.m.
S/S	"PRESIDENT PIERCE"	"	MAR. 25th	at 4.00 p.m.
S/S	"PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	"	Apr. 8th	at 8.00 a.m.

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S/S	"PRESIDENT POLK"	SAILS	FEB. 17th	at 12.00 Noon
S/S	"PRESIDENT GARFIELD"	"	MAR. 17th	at 12.00 Noon
S/S	"PRESIDENT MONROE"	"	MAR. 20th	at 9.00 p.m.
S/S	"PRESIDENT ADAMS"	"	APR. 14th	at 12.00 Noon

MANILA

S/S	"PRESIDENT POLK"	SAILS	FEB. 17th	at 12.00 Noon
S/S	"PRESIDENT TAIT"	"	FEB. 18th	at 6.00 p.m.
S/S	"PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	"	MAR. 4th	at 8.00 p.m.
S/S	"PRESIDENT GARFIELD"	"	MAR. 17th	at 12.00 Noon

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Entries For Badminton Tournament

Only Five For Men's Senior Singles

Up to noon to-day, entries for the Hongkong badminton championships, which close this evening, were as follows:

Men's Singles (senior) five; junior, nine; men's doubles, six; mixed doubles, six; ladies' doubles, five. Last year there were a total of 12 entries in the men's singles (one event), 12 in the men's doubles, and 11 in the mixed doubles.

According to a resolution passed by the Council of the Badminton Association, unless the entries in the senior section of the men's singles number ten, the senior and junior events will be merged into one competition.

Those who have entered in the various events so far are:

MEN'S SINGLE (SENIOR)

P. K. Hui (holder), K. L. Yung, C. K. Lee and S. F. Hon (University), and M. A. Oliveira.

JUNIOR

A. L. Fisher, Peter Lo (Kowloon Tong), S. H. Boone (Chung Wah), E. S. Ho and J. S. Ho (Wanderers), D. Kwok (St. John's Cathedral), M. M. de Souza and C. N. Silva (Recro), and D. M. Xavier (V.R.C.).

MEN'S DOUBLES

P. K. Hui and K. L. Yung (holders), P. Sun and M. S. Lim (University), D. Kwok and F. H. Kwok (St. John's Cathedral), M. A. Oliveira and L. A. Carvalho, C. N. Silva and A. M. Silva (Recro), R. P. Bywater and North (S. and S. Home), and E. S. Ho and J. S. Ho (Wanderers).

MIXED DOUBLES

P. K. Hui and Miss U. Khoo (holders), K. L. Yung and Miss W. Cheung (University), L. A. Carvalho and Miss M. Ribeiro, M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva (Recro), A. L. Fisher and Mrs. Clark, and D. Kwok and Miss P. Wilson (St. John's Cathedral).

LADIES' DOUBLES

Miss U. Khoo and Miss W. Cheung (University), Miss R. Gonzalez and Mrs. M. Castro (Kowloon Tong), Miss O. Ribeiro and Miss A. C. Remedios, Miss M. M. Silva and Miss E. M. Silva, and Miss M. Ribeiro and Miss M. Xavier (Recro).

MEGAN TAYLOR RETAINS HER SKATING TITLE

Prague, Feb. 13.
Megan Taylor, England, successfully defended the figure skating world championship for women against 14 competitors in the Prague Winter Stadium on Sunday. The scores were as follows:

Megan Taylor, England, 373.022 points; Hedy Stenut, USA, 358.094; Daphne Walker, England, 350.738; Lydia Velch, Germany, 355.331; Evi Nyklova, Czechoslovakia, 350.036; Emmi Putzinger, Germany, 349.202.

Cecilia Colledge, England, was unable to compete due to illness. Trans-Ocean.

Hockey Club Sides For The Week

The following team has been selected to represent the 1st XI of the Hongkong Hockey Club against the Army in the Triangular Tournament on Wednesday, February 15, on the Club Ground. Bully Off 4.30 p.m.

V. M. Benwell; V. C. Bond, E. V. Reed, H. T. D. Lowe, W. A. Reed, N. B. Whitley, S. A. Fowler, A. H. Pontius, G. E. R. Divett (Capt.), E. F. A. Morgan and R. A. Bales.

JUNIOR TEAM

The following team has been selected to represent the 2nd of the Hongkong Hockey Club against the 2nd XI of the Middlesex Regiment on the Club Ground on Friday, February 17 at 5 p.m.

W. Brown, F. H. Stokes, W. G. Schnabel, L. Starbuck, H. J. D. Lowe (Capt.), A. M. J. Wright, W. Spencer, G. D. Woolgar, A. H. Pontius, K. A. Bidmead and I. P. Tamworth.

28 Dead In Burma Riots

Rangoon, Feb. 12.
Twenty-eight were killed and 82 injured during the recent riots in Burma, according to a statement issued by the police authorities. All windows of the Excelsior Hotel in the centre of the city were smashed by a bomb explosion to-day. Trans-Ocean.

THIS WEEK'S P.P.U. MEETING

This week's meeting of the Hongkong Group of the Peace Pledge Union will be held to-morrow, instead of Wednesday, the usual day.

The speaker will be Professor Lautenschlager, and his subject will be "Pacifism and International Affairs". The meeting, starting at 8.30 p.m., will be held in the Challenge Book Shop, Ice House Street, and is open to members of the public.

No Decision Reached In Boxing Bout

Dortmund Feb. 13.
The boxing bout between Walter Neusel, German heavy-weight champion, and Santa di Leo, Italian heavy-weight champion, ended with no decision after twelve rounds in the Dortmund stadium "Westfalen Halle" on Sunday.

The rather dull fight became exciting only in the 5th round when Neusel pressed hard on the Italian, who had carefully been avoiding an exchange of blows with the German, but who managed to save himself through the round. After that the fight became absolutely equal. Trans-Ocean.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning:

BANKS
H.K. Banks, S. (e.d.) 1,410 so.
H.K. Banks, Lon. £ (x.d.) 20 1/2
Chartered £ 9 1/2
Mercantile, A. & B. £ 27 1/2
Mercantile, C. £ 13 n.
East Asia £ 88 n.

INSURANCES
Canton £ 220 n.
Union £ 465 so.
China Underwriters etc. £ 75 so.
H.K. Fire £ 175 n.

SHIPPING
Douglas £ 65 b.
Steamboats £ 15 n.
Indo-China, P. £ 90 n.
Indo-China, D.S. £ 24 n.
Shell Bearer £ 82 1/2 b.
Waterboats £ 9 n.

DOCKS ETC.
Wharves £ 118 b.
Docks (old) £ 170 so.
Docks (new) £ 10 1/2 n.
Providents (old) £ 6 1/2 n.
Providents (new) £ 0.40 n.
New Eng. Sh. £ 6 n.
Shn. Docks, Sh. £ 95 n.

MINING
Kallian s/- £ 17 1/2 n.
Raub's £ 8 b.
Venz: Goldfield £ 3 n.
Hongkong Mines etc. £ 5 n.

LANDS
Hotels £ 6 1/2 n.
Lands £ 36 1/2 n.
Lands 4% deb. £ 107 1/2 n.
Shal Lands Sh. £ 8.70 n.
Humphreys £ 9 1/2 n.
H.K. Realities £ 6 1/2 n.
Chinese Estates £ 100 b.

UTILITIES
Trams £ 17.40 n.
Peak Trams (old) £ 8 n.
Peak Trams (new) £ 4 n.
Star Ferries £ 73 b.
Y. Ferries (old) £ 22 1/2 b.
Y. Ferries (new) £ 22 n.

China Light (new) £ 8.70 n.
H.K. Electric £ 58 n.
Macao Electric £ 18 n.
Sandakan Light £ 9.85 b.
Telephones (old) £ 22 1/2 b.
Telephones (new) £ 7 1/2 n.

Tractions s/- (x.d.) 22/- n.
Tractions (old) £ 23 1/2 n.

INDUSTRIAL
Cald: Macg. (ord.), Sh. £ 14 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pre.), Sh. £ 13 n.
Canton Ices £ 1.70 n.
Cements £ 10 1/2 n.
H.K. Ropes £ 4 b.

STORES, &c.
Dairy Farms £ 23 n.
Watsons £ 7.85 n.
Lane Crawford's £ 8 n.
Sincere £ 13 1/2 n.
Wing On (H.K.) £ 33 b.
Powell, Ltd. etc. £ 00 n.

COTTON MILLS
Ewo Sh. £ 16 1/2 n.
Shal Cotton Sh. £ 102 n.
Zong Sing's £ 24 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. £ 42 n.

MISC.
H.K. Entertainments £ 7 b.
Constructions £ 13 n.
Vibro Piling £ 60 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925

G.S. Bonds ex. Int. £ 88 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 3% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% £ 13 1/2 n.
Marsmans (Land) £ 13 1/2 n.
Marsmans (H.K.) s/- £ 2 1/2 b.

MANILA SHARES
The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

	Feb. 11	Feb. 13
Antamok	27	27
Alak	27	27
Baguio Gold	22	22
Batong Gulah	13.80	13.80
Benguet Cons.	23 1/2	23 1/2
Big Wedge	47	47
Coco Grove	403	403
Consolidated Mines	20	20 1/2
Demonstration	64	64
I. X. L.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Igoon Mining	32	32 1/2
Mambuco Cons.	20	20
Masbate Cons.	16 1/2	17
Mine Operations	14	14
North Camarines	68	68
Paracale Gumau	13	13
San Marcelino	1.80	1.80
Surigao Cons.	32	32
Suyo Cons.	22	22
Synthetic Invest.	0.44	0.44
United Paracale	67	68

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:

The Manila market was dull with prices generally unchanged. However, several showed gains from fractions to 1 1/2 centavos. Antamok showed the biggest gain of 1 1/2 centavos. Saturday's volume of business in Pesos was 263,000.



Robert Montgomery, Janet Mayne and Pauline Tress in "The Love of Mary" at the Theatre Royal, London.

Hockey

AIR ARM BEATEN AT MACAO

Macao, Feb. 12.
Macao secured an easy victory in a very well-attended hockey match played here this afternoon when the team of the Fleet Air Arm met the local eleven. Score at the end of play was 8-1 in favour of the local side.

From the outset, the Macao forwards maintained a vigorous attack, keeping the ball in the visitors' territory most of the time. Edwards and O'Sullivan, backs, had a tough ordeal holding the persistent attackers at bay. King gave a fine display of custodianship, saving many difficult shots.

Five minutes from bully-off, Macao was awarded a long corner but failed to convert. However, taking advantage of a pass from Rosario, inside-left, Albert Alosa opened the score for Macao with a neat shot a few minutes later.

Thereafter, Costa treated the spectators to an exhibition of classic hockey. Always dependable, he distributed with amazing accuracy. Five minutes later Macao's score was augmented when an excellently directed ball by Fred Nolasco from the left wing found the net from an awkward angle.

A feature of the local defence was the excellent combination by their back line and backs. Alex Alosa, pivot, was pretty to watch. A neat pass put the local side further ahead as Rosario registered from close range. Before the interval arrived, a long shot by A. Angelo, left-winger, brought Macao's total to four goals.

Only a minute after resumption, P. Angelo, centre-forward, broke through and added the fifth goal, and the sixth followed half a minute later.

The visitors exerted constant efforts to score and were very unlucky when a splendid pass to centre by Miller from the left-wing, was missed just in front of Macao's goal. Eventually, P. Angelo managed to register again and a further goal was scored by Miller, who scored shortly afterwards.

For the visitors, Kennedy, pivot, did more than his share of the work breaking up many of the opposition's movements. Miller, left-winger, who was very determined throughout, penetrated the local defence time and again and was responsible for securing the last goal for the visitors before the final whistle.

Fleet Air Arm—L. A. C. King; L. Tel. Edwards, Lieut. O'Sullivan; L. A. C. Wheeler, Lt. Comm. Kennedy, L. A. C. Pennington; L. A. C. Corser, Lieut. Woods, Corp. Bartlett, Lieut. Mead, Fl.-Off. Miller.

Macao—Almada; R. Rosario, Costa; J. Nolasco, Alex Alosa, Santos Ferreira; F. Nolasco, Albert Alosa, P. Angelo, H. Rosario, A. Angelo. Our Own Correspondent.

During the absence on leave of Mr. A. Tait, Consul General for Japan in Hongkong, Mr. T. Oda is in charge of the Consulate.

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan arrived at Vancouver on Saturday.

ceived after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

	Feb. 11	Feb. 13
Antamok	27	27
Alak	27	27
Baguio Gold	22	22
Batong Gulah	13.80	13.80
Benguet Cons.	23 1/2	23 1/2
Big Wedge	47	47
Coco Grove	403	403
Consolidated Mines	20	20 1/2
Demonstration	64	64
I. X. L.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Igoon Mining	32	32 1/2
Mambuco Cons.	20	20
Masbate Cons.	16 1/2	17
Mine Operations	14	14
North Camarines	68	68
Paracale Gumau	13	13
San Marcelino	1.80	1.80
Surigao Cons.	32	32
Suyo Cons.	22	22
Synthetic Invest.	0.44	0.44
United Paracale	67	68

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R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.
Hongkong, 29th June, 1934.

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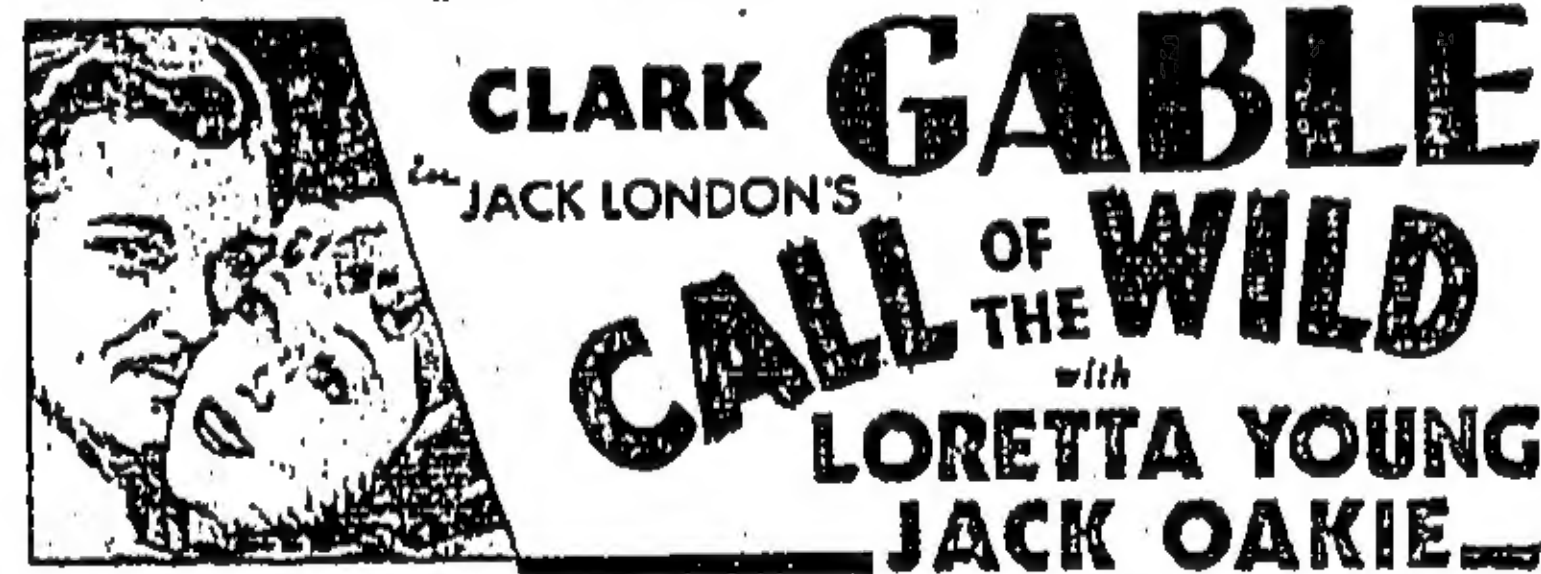
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U. S. ARMADA MASSES FOR MANOEUVRES IN ATLANTIC

Fleets In Caribbean Sea Area

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. THE UNITED STATES navy is secretly massing for "war" in the Caribbean sea, once the haunt of pirates and now key to the defence of America.

The fleet sailing from west coast harbours is in fighting trim. The admirals have "chosen" up sides. This week, the "white" fleet will swing out around that are of islands on the Caribbean's rim from Cuba to South America—and then turn about to attack.

The "black" fleet will stand guard over the region. That's the setting for the mysterious Problem XX of the U. S. navy.

It's going to be as near real war as possible, for if this country ever faces attack from the Atlantic it's a 10 to 1 bet the defence will depend largely upon control of the West Indies region.

FIRST IN ATLANTIC
And while Uncle Sam keeps a wary eye on Japan's ambitions in the Pacific, there may be in these new manoeuvres some indication of another eye cocked on the rapid rise of Germany's sea and air might. At any rate, Problem XX will be the fleet's first war game in the Atlantic since 1934.

Involved in this vital naval problem are:

1. Protection of the Panama canal, invaluable short route for the U. S. fleet between the oceans.
2. Prevention of establishment of a base from which enemies could strike at the U. S. or South America.

3. Easier control of essential sea lanes between American ports. The natural protection of the three major passages between the Caribbean lies in defending the 50-mile Windward passage between Cuba and Haiti is the U. S. naval base at Guantanamo, in southeastern Cuba. It is not heavily fortified.

There is no naval base at the Mona passage between Haiti and Puerto Rico, but there are several good harbours and potential facilities for air forces there. The big navy bombers at the Canal could fly the 933 nautical miles and return without refuelling.

The marines have an air base on St. Thomas island, along the third major passage, the Anegada, between the Virgin Islands and the Lesser Antilles.

"WHITE" INVADERS
The "white" invaders, commanded by Admiral E. C. Kalbfus, will try to establish a coast base "somewhere." The defending "black" navy will be commanded by Vice Admiral Adolphus Andrews.

This "war" will involve 140 warships, some 600 planes, five big air-ship carriers, scores of daring destroyers, swift, sleek submarines and cruisers. The personnel will include about 23 admirals and vice admirals, 3,000 officers, 60,000 enlisted men and about 2,000 marines.

Umpires will score the casualties, gunnery and strategic success and failures. Submarines will go long distances as undersea scouts. The air arm, particularly the big flying boats from West Coast, Norfolk and Panama, is expected to get its toughest workout.

Marines will be in there, too, carrying out landing and base defence operations possibly at Puerto Rico. Additional activities include extensive gunnery practice and the scheduled visit of the fleet to New York for the World's Fair opening in April.

Altogether the West Coast vessels will be in the Atlantic about five months. Some may be shifted to the Atlantic squadron, recently put under the command of Admiral Claude C. Bloch.

LATE NEWS

14-Years In Prison Army Officer Admits Police Shooting

Wong Shu-lun, alias Li Sau-hoi, 24 year old Chinese military officer, was sentenced to 14 years hard labour by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this afternoon.

He pleaded guilty to a charge of shooting Sgt. Herbert Ramsay, Terrell, with intent to do him grievous bodily harm.

Asked if he had anything to say, prisoner said he was very sorry for what had happened, and was very glad that Sgt. Terrell had recovered.

"On that day I was so excited that I must have lost my head," he said. Passing sentence the Chief Justice said that he would be woefully failing in his duty if he did not regard the shooting of a European member of the Hongkong Police Force as a very serious offence.

The prisoner had expressed satisfaction that Sergeant Terrell was still alive, but it was nothing short of a miracle that the bullet did not kill or permanently cripple him.

Prisoner was also charged with shooting, with intent to murder Sgt. Terrell but he pleaded not guilty to this. In view of his plea to the other charge, the Crown did not proceed with the second case.

About 32 combat ships of the Pacific fleet, already moving into the Atlantic, will remain behind—some for overhauling.

The mock war will take naval battlewagons over an area extending from Cuba southeast to Brazil and the equator.

Huge patrol bombers will soar over South American shores—demonstrating what the United States can do in the so-called "united defence" of all the Americas.

A new Anti-Gas course will commence at the U.S.R. Club, Kowloon, to be held every Tuesday and Friday at 11 a.m.

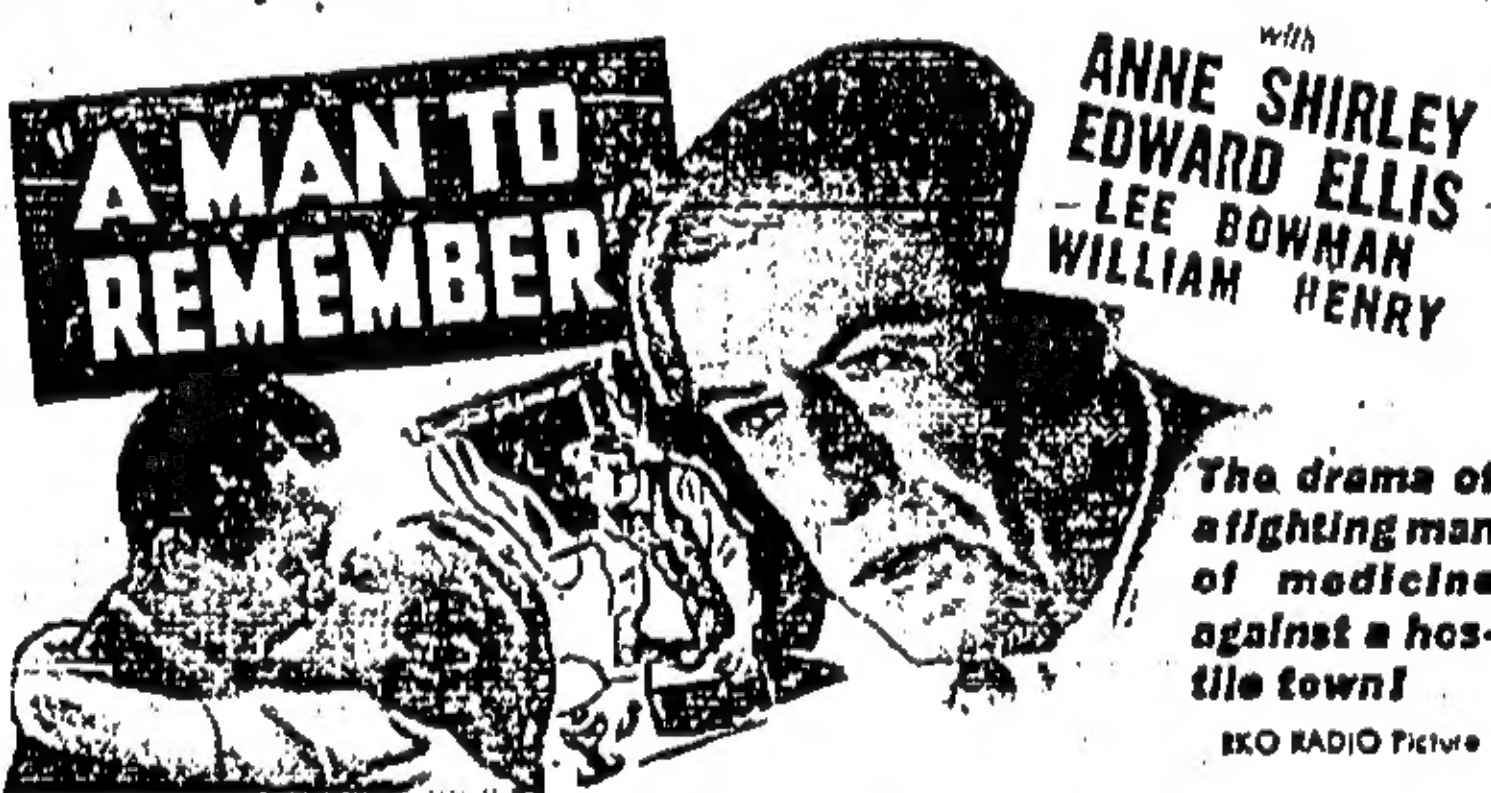
Professor Ride has been appointed a member of the Medical Board for a term of three years as from February

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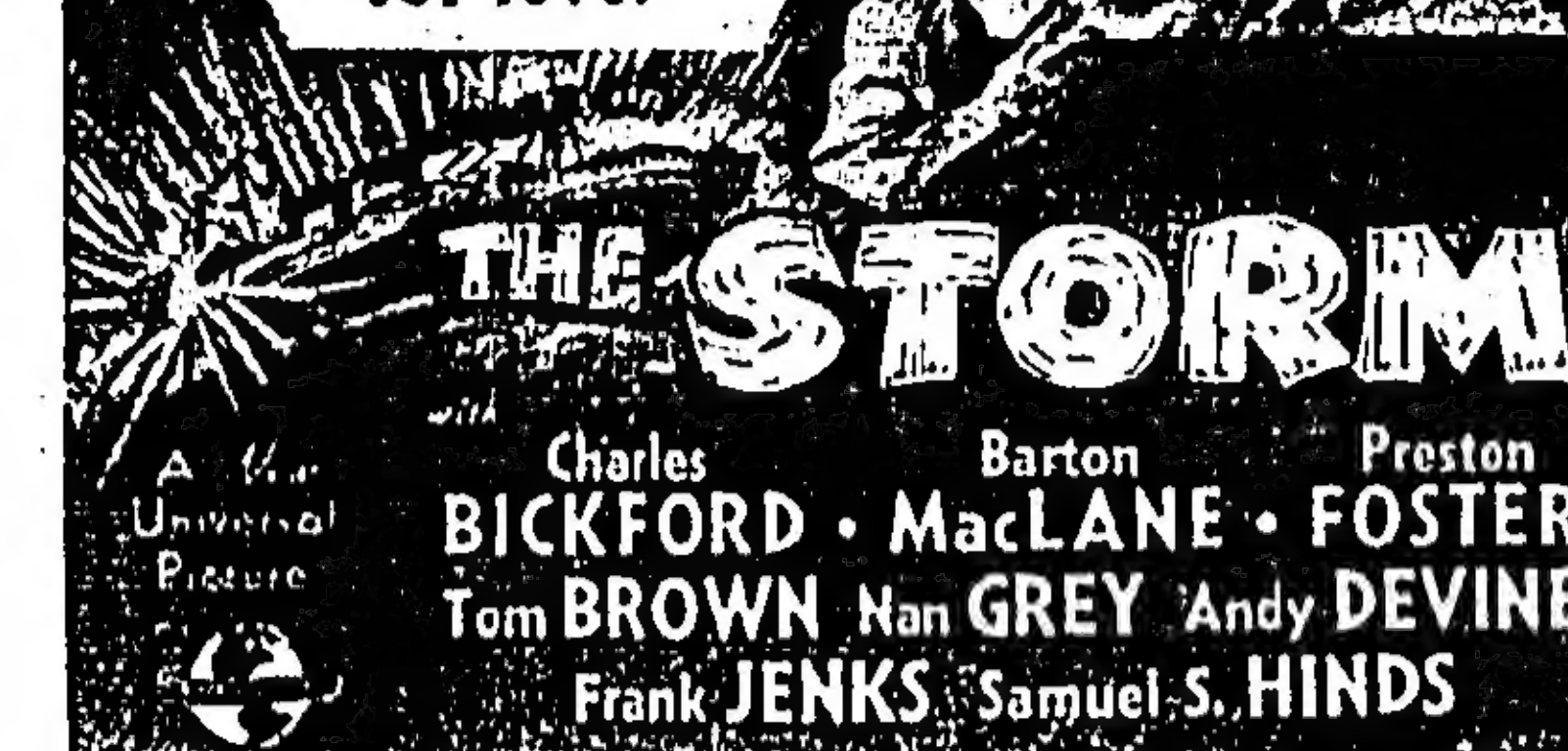
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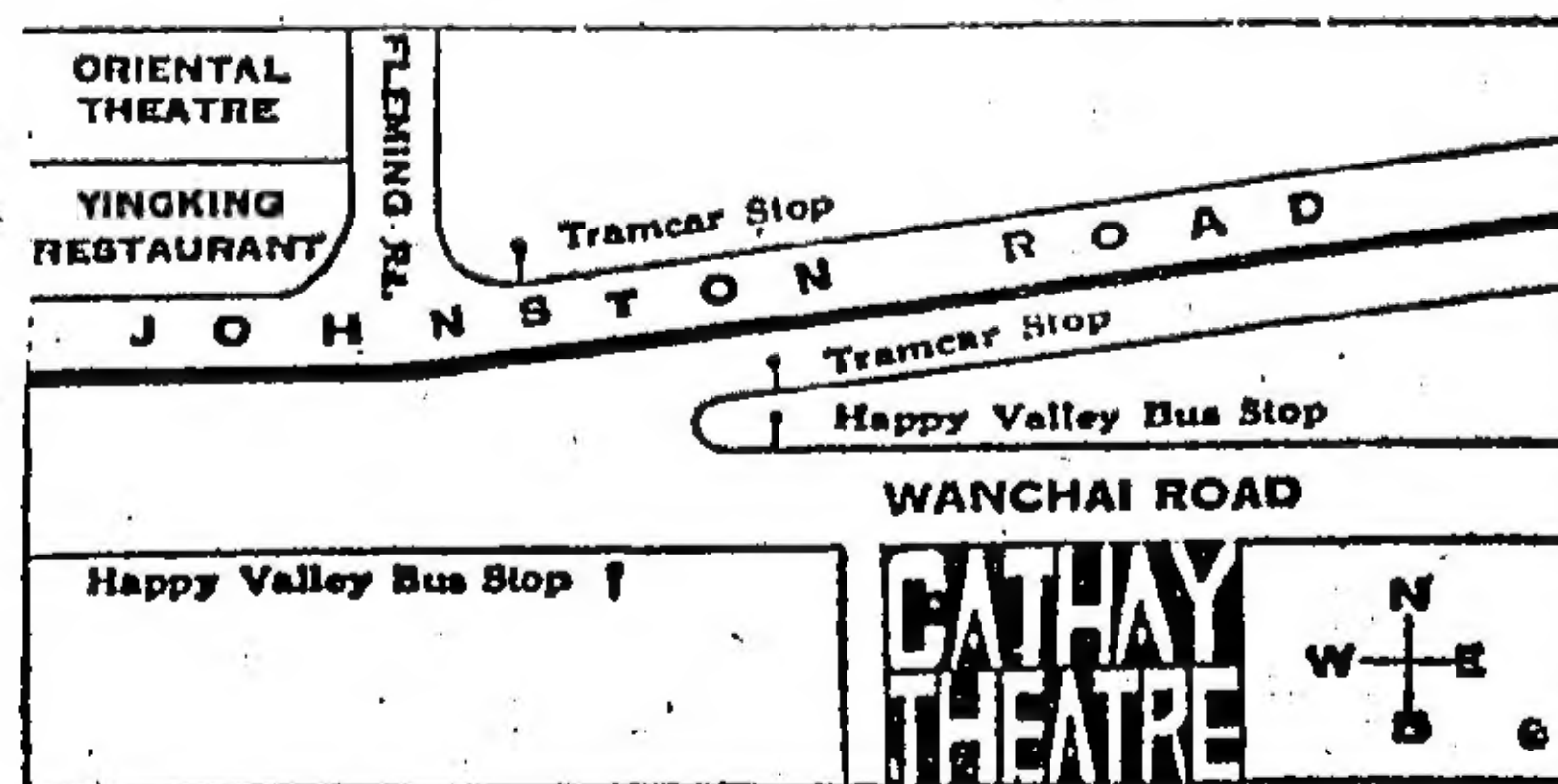
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